

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Madoc Fair bigger and better than ever



This year's Madoc Fair had something for everyone to watch. The pony pull took

place on Sunday with some very close competition be-

tween several teams. The midway had more rides than

ever, there were more livestock entries competing

for top honours and the spectators often had to make a choice about which event they wanted to watch.



MADOC THE REVIEW

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founded as The North Hastings Review

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Editorial

Municipal elections

In a year when it has been predicted that we could have three different elections, a federal election that has already been held, a provincial election that has been predicted since the federal election ended and a municipal election, the municipal elections have virtually taken a back seat and we have heard very few comments about when the election will be held or what is expected to happen.

The reason we hear so little about municipal elections well in advance of the actual day is that there is usually a great deal of politically done before the individuals ever make up

their minds about what steps they will actually take. In most cases, it is very hard to get a firm commitment from a municipal official until he knows what his opponents are going to do. Very often, to cover all the options, a municipal candidate will fill out several sets of nomination papers to have on hand in case he has a last minute change of heart or if he feels his chances of getting elected for one position are not quite as good as he at first expected because another stronger candidate may also be seeking election to that post.

This year's municipal elections take place on Monday, November 10. Nominations can begin to come in to the clerk on October 16 and until 5:00 p.m. on October 20. The candidates then have until 5 p.m. on October 21 to withdraw their nomination. The advance polls will be held on November 1st.

But, because we don't hear very much about the municipal elections until just a few weeks before the campaigns actually get underway, this doesn't mean that people can't start asking questions of their present councils and start deciding for themselves who they will vote for. And, if people think that the municipal elections are not important enough to warrant too much thought or effort on the part of the voters, they had better think again. Municipal elections are where our democratic process begins and it is these elected officials who will often have dealings or contact with our other elected officials. They are the ones who will usually have first say about our municipalities in conjunction with other parts of the province and the country. If we don't do a good job of electing the right municipal representatives, we could be putting ourselves in the position of being poorly represented when it comes time for the voice of our municipality to be heard.

People should think long and hard about who is the best person or persons to do the job and it is my feeling that few municipal candidates should be allowed to return to their posts year after year by acclamation. If there is a good, strong representative on a council

that the majority of voters feel is doing his job and representing his municipality properly, I can see that official being acclaimed for one term; however, I also think that if that person is forced to win an election to again represent his municipality, he is bound to try harder to please his voters.

Complacency is something that should be avoided at all costs in a municipal election, both in the voters and in the politicians. Voters should not rely on the newspapers or other forms of the media to make up their minds. They should take the time before the election to get to know the nominees and to ask those nominees what they plan to do for their municipalities either on an individual basis or at public meetings. Each and every person should be satisfied in their own minds that they are voting for the best candidate in any municipal office.

By doing this, the voter should avoid any complacency on the part of a politician. If a politician is acclaimed year after year, he will soon get the feeling that he doesn't have to make promises or organize a platform in the best interest of the community to get elected. And, if he gets away with it once, you can bet he will try it again. If voters don't care enough to force an elected official to do his best or if the community itself does not have enough concerned people to make the elections a good race, they will have to be satisfied with any and all members of their council and that may mean putting a person on that council who is more interested in advancing themselves politically than in working for the municipality.

The elections are coming very soon and most of you should know your present council and, if pressed, most of them will know in their own mind what they intend to do. If you feel that your council did a poor job of representing you after the last election, now is the time to make them aware of your feelings and, if you feel strongly enough about the situation, now is the time to consider running yourself or getting another suitably qualified person to throw his name into the hat.

Chamber of Commerce greeting cart program successful, parade and carnival coming up

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce reported success in two of their latest projects at a recent executive meeting. The Wintario Draw, in which the Chamber of Commerce assisted the arena committee with the proceeds from the draw going towards the purchase of an Olympia ice machine, was a tremendous success with approximately 1,400 people crowding into the arena to see the show. It was estimated by both organizations that nearly \$2,000 was raised and the arena committee felt this would put them close to their objective in purchasing the new ice machine. The support of the community was phenomenal and was the acknowledged reason for the success of the event.

Doug Pigenon also reported that the Greeting Cart project has met with tremendous success with around fifty downtown merchants participating in the program to this point. "It's meant a lot of legwork but you don't mind the walking when you see the way the merchants are getting behind the project," Mr. Pigenon told the executive.

not participated so far have had legitimate reasons not to participate and even most of them have committed themselves to the program when it expands next year into the rural areas."

Mrs. Aileen Pigenon has received names of about ten new residents in the village and has managed to call on the majority of them in recent days. According to Doug Pigenon in his report to the Chamber, the people are both surprised and impressed with this program. "They don't expect anything like this in a town the size of Madoc and some have even said that larger communities they have lived in had no program like it. It appears that we're on the right track but we have to keep the program simple."

Mr. Pigenon added that several additions to the information supplied to the new residents will be needed and that minor changes will be implemented, such as new cards and more detailed maps, in the near future. "We have a new veterinarian in town and we forgot to include our two schools and their principals on our original 'The only people who have

fact sheet. Those changes will have to be made in the near future plus we would like to receive a letter from each organization in Madoc listing their meeting dates, the time of the meeting and the contact person and phone number. Those letters can be sent to me, Doug Pigenon, at Box 208, Madoc."

The Santa Claus Parade was also discussed at the meeting and it will be held on Sunday, November 30th this year. The committee for the organization of the parade was chosen with Harry McQuire acting as the chairman. His committee members include David Cowperthwaite, Bessie Teworth, Mike Perreault, Lloyd Moriarty and Jean Aylesworth. This committee will be meeting in the near future but Mr. McQuire told the Review that he has already booked the Stirling Majorettes and an Army and Navy band for the parade.

The parade is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and merchants and businesses in the village and surrounding area will be approached for a donation of \$10 or more to help defray the cost of the parade. Besides the donations, the Chamber will also be holding a 50-50 draw.

A small discussion on the Winter Carnival took place but it was ultimately decided to hold a meeting on Thursday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the council chambers to allow other organizations and interested persons to put forth any ideas they have for improving the carnival. This will be a special meeting where anybody with ideas or productive input into the carnival are welcome to attend. It has been suggested that a sanctioned motorcycle race can be held on the lake and that another hockey tournament may be organized.

Since the trees on the streets have been reduced in number to about five, the Chamber has decided, in conjunction with the village, to remove the trees and to plant them in the Cenotaph Park. The Legion will be contacted to ensure proper positioning of the trees in the park and the actual planting will take place as soon as these details are ironed out. Chamber president, Adam Godfrey, was disappointed with the damage done to the trees and the planters but the Chamber was also pleased with the many good comments they received about the trees. "There were obvious problems with placing the trees on the street," commented Mr. Godfrey, "but we feel we are on the right track so we're going to try something else."

It was also decided that the planters, those that are still in one piece, would be offered for sale to the general public at a cost of \$15. The cement planters are 24 inches in a diameter and further information on the purchase of these planters can be obtained at the Madoc Review office.

A special general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has also been called for Thursday, the 16th of October. The meeting will be a luncheon meeting scheduled for 12 p.m. at the Madoc Hotel and interested people are encouraged to attend. A special guest speaker will be sought, although no final word was received by press time.

United church school for women

Adventures in Christian living was the theme of the nineteenth annual school for Women of the United Church who's Mrs. Genevieve Carder, deputy secretary of the Division of

Mission was the theme speaker.

She noted that the story of the church has been a story of adventure from the days of Moses and Abraham to the birth of a baby in a

stable. Christians need a spirit of adventure as we are a minority in the world today. We will need that spirit in the days ahead as we switch from acting like a majority to the position of a minority.

A varied programme of music, worship, study kept the 159 ladies busy. Seven skits were presented one evening, depicting the changes in the church over the years. Mrs. Edna Good introduced a number of books. Mrs. Ann Elson, president of Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women, reported on General Council, to which a woman was named Moderator for the first time ever.

From the polar bear dip in Moira Lake at seven a.m., to the campfires led by the summer counsellors at the camp, the school under the leadership of Mrs. Gwen Walton was a real adventure in Christian living.

wedding on September 6 of their son, Warren, and Karen Peterson in Edmonton, Alberta. Lori Sutton and brother Tom, with his wife Jill, and Lorraine Bateman, all formerly from Madoc and living on Edmonton, were guests at the same wedding. The Monkmans also visited Michelle, Neil, Steven and Pat and granddaughter Amanda.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida Henley on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday.

Around the village

by Jean Asselstine

Rev. Mervin Cooke of Marmora Free Methodist Church called on Murney Caraman of R.R. 1, Eldorado on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennifer Sprague spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprague. Jennifer is commencing the last half of her studies at Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Monkman and Karla attended the

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE
METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

FOR AUGUST
10:30 Sunday School &
Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

- A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
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M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

MADOC PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Rev. Pastor
John A. McEwen
Wed., Oct. 1st - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., Oct. 5th

11:00 a.m. - Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Rally
"A friendly welcome
awaits you."

Volleyballers show power, post 10-0 record in tourney

The Centurion junior volleyball team showed their power this weekend in a nine-team tournament in Oshawa when they went through the tournament with a perfect 10-0 record. The team's toughest competition came in the finals of the tournament when they met Donovan, the strongest team in the area. However, the Centurions came away with 15-8 and 15-9 wins to land the tournament championship.

The remainder of the teams in the tournament were from the Oshawa area, but coach Carman Donato thought his team put everything together in winning the championship. "The team played really well with a couple of the

players surprising me with their play. We were able to go on the attack throughout the tournament with the guys handling the ball very well. I think now that we have an excellent chance to win Bay of Quinte and that we will have a good chance to win COSSA. We'll be there anyway. The problem is we don't know what kind of competition we'll get from teams in the Peterborough area. There are only about three or four teams in that district, but it is traditionally a strong league. We're hoping to play in a tournament there on the 14th of October to give us a look, at the competition from such schools as Crestwood, Adam Scott and Coburg

West."

The team also travels to London this weekend to take part in a tournament there and coach Donato expects tougher competition. "There are some very good volleyball schools in that area so we're looking to the tougher competition to give us a true indication of just how good this team is."

Regular league play begins on October 15th with the junior Centurions opening their season in CHSS on October 18th. At the present time, a tournament is being organized for Centre Hastings Secondary School on October 22nd, but it is not known how many teams will be participating, as there is also a tournament in Oshawa on that weekend.

The senior girls basketball team came up with their first win of the season this week when they played almost errorless ball to defeat Napanee 44-24. Coach Sellars was impressed with the team play exhibited by his team. "Everyone came up with a good effort and we just didn't lose the ball to turnovers very often. Napanee decided to play a zone defense which worked to our advantage and allowed us to carry the play to them. The other teams for the most part are still unknown quantities in this league, but we play Nicholson on Monday and Bancroft on Wednesday, so we'll have a better idea of how we will do by next week." However, coach Sellars admits that Moira is the team to beat in this league and expects them to go through the season undefeated.

The junior girls basketball team were not so lucky in their season opener against Napanee, even though they played extremely well. The final score was 34-30 for Napanee but early foul trouble causing the loss of three starters

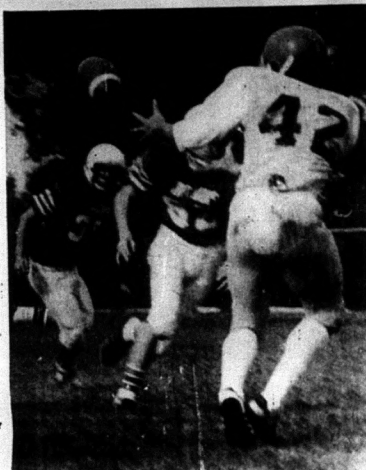


proved to be the junior's downfall. Even in the loss, there were some bright lights. Julie Blakely compiled ten points and Wendy Reeves scored seven points for the CHSS juniors.

In football, the juniors and seniors split games in controlled scrimmages. The seniors lost a game to Quinte by the score of 6-2 but the result was encouraging in that Quinte is expected to be one of the stronger teams in the league.

The juniors dominated their controlled scrimmage against Moira as the early start the junior Centurions got this year proved to be the difference between the two teams. Moira was completely disorganized and even had trouble lining up properly on the line of scrimmage at times. With the Centurion first string players in the game, Moira failed to advance the ball down the field while the second string players held them to limited gains. Moira failed to cross the Centurion goal line.

Offensively, the junior Centurions established a good running game although the passing game needed some work. Coach Pyear was happy with his team but added that he hoped they were getting some of their mistakes out of their system in the pre-season games. "We



made too many little errors like committing offsides and holding that cost us points against this team. I expect we continue to play like that against some of the tougher teams in this league, we could find ourselves in trouble. We had several touchdowns called back and fieldgoal attempts cancelled because of silly penalties that will cost us if we continue that trend in league play."

In soccer, the juniors lost

6-1 to Centennial in a game where coach Decsi felt the score was not indicative of the play. "We played well against them and it was a good, tough game. They just got the breaks and scored on their chances."

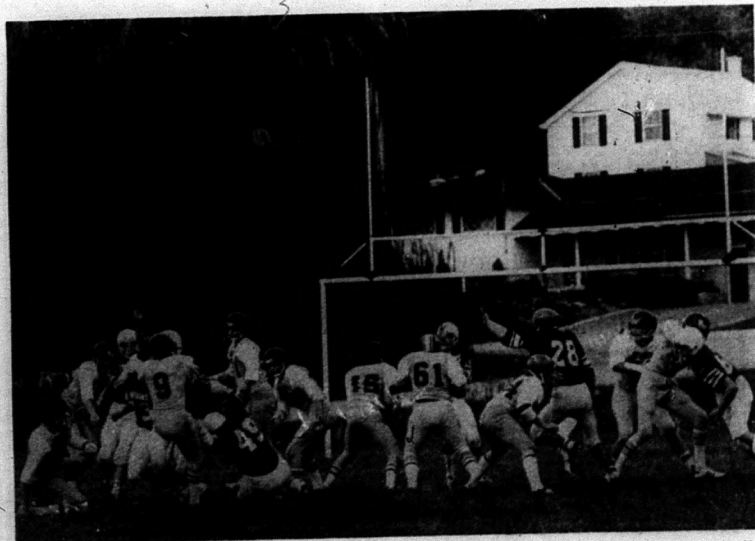
The seniors, however, came away with a 2-1 win with Scott Shaw and Steve Bell scoring for the Centurions. The seniors now have a record of two wins against no losses while the juniors have one tie and one loss.

"Fox Trot" will raise money for Marathon of Hope

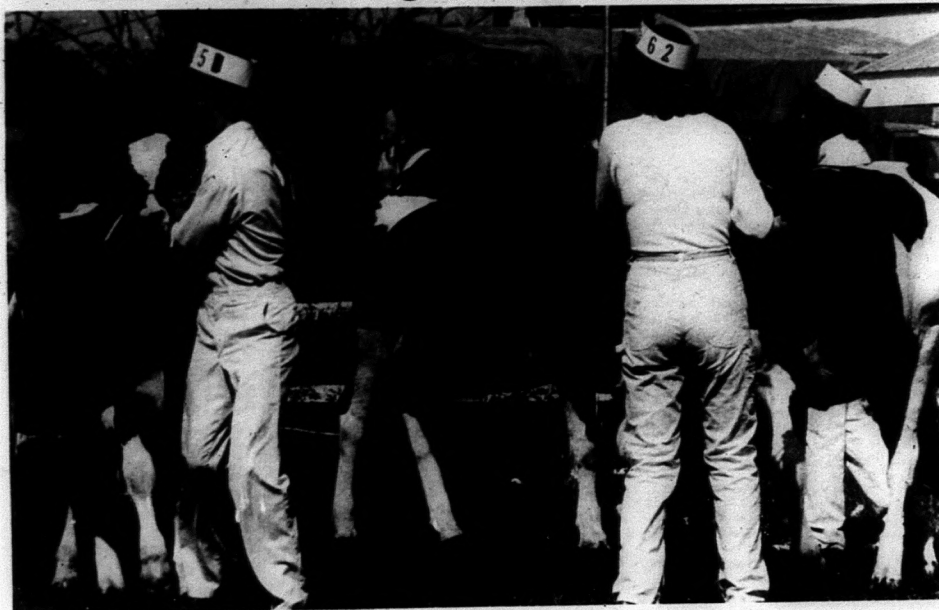
The students and staff of Centre Hastings Secondary School have organized an event they have called the CHSS Fox Trot to raise money for the Marathon of Hope. The event will take place on Tuesday, September 30th at approximately 2 p.m. with two routes available according to the conditioning of the runners.

Instead of the students in the race going out and getting sponsors for this run, they have become their own sponsors by pledging at least \$1 each to make the run and, at last count, approximately 50 percent of the student body or about 500 students, had signed up for the run. There is a two mile run for those not in the

best condition and then there is a four mile route for the more athletically inclined students and teachers. All of the proceeds will go to the Cancer Research Foundation in the name of Terry Fox but it was felt that all of the money raised in this race would not go to the Madoc Cancer Society. The students come from several different towns so, students and staff feel that the proceeds should be divided between those towns. However, this will be decided when the race is completed. Spectators and supporters would make this run much easier for the runners and would be welcome along the route which begins at the school.



Madoc Fair isn't getting older, it's getting better



These cattle were so evenly matched that the judge had to stop and take a second look before he made his final decision. This proved to be the case in many of the livestock competitions.

This year's edition of the Madoc fair was living proof that sometimes things don't just get older, they get better. The fair was celebrating their 75th anniversary and, for that reason, they put a little extra effort into the plans for the fair which paid off in big dividends as the fairgrounds were packed over the weekend.

Things did not look good for fair weekend on Friday night as the skies threatened throughout the day to open up and dump heavy rains on the beginning of the festivities. However, the rain held off and, even though brisk winds and cool temperatures kept some people away from the heavy horse pulls, there were still a large number of people on hand for this annual opening of the fair. The cool temperatures may have whittled the crowd down, but the competitors came out in full force to put on a great show for those who did brave the weather.

Again on Saturday, the weather was less than ideal although it appeared as if nothing would prevent the people from the area from helping the Madoc and District Agricultural Society



Grand Ketcheson presided over the opening of the fair while such notables as Mr. Clarke Rollins, Mr. Bill Vankoughnet, Brenda Stire, Janet Hamilton and Miss Lamoine West looked on. Roger Snider eventually took over from Mr. Ketcheson for the rest of the grandstand duties.



Bill Davidson fought relatively high winds during his show on Saturday, but, as he got used to them, he began coming lower and lower to do his stunts.



Flood damage being corrected in Deer Creek

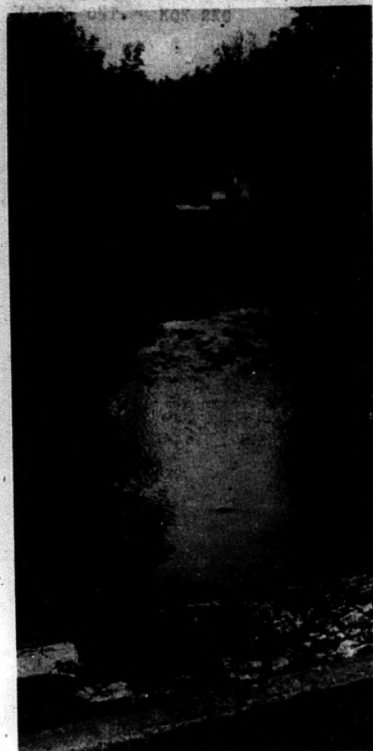


Deer Creek is getting its second facelift in as many summers. One year ago this past summer, several students went along the banks and cleared them of brush

and other debris in the creek. Their work was virtually destroyed this past spring when huge deposits of earth were carried downstream by the spring

floods, resulting in the present cleanup with this huge shovel. The work is being done by the village, but will be billed to the Moira River Conservation

Authority on next year's budget because they did not have the funds to complete the cleanup this year.



Black Mountain motocross



Madoc W.I.

W.I.

The September 20 meeting was held in the Anglican Church hall, with 19 members and four guests present with Sharon Phillips opening the meeting with a poem, "Take Time"; the roll call was "Give an interesting fact about A.C.W.W."

After minutes, financial statement and correspondence, Ada Adams conducted the programme, showing slides taken during the A.C.W.W. Conference 1980, in Hamburg, Germany, which she and Anna Carman attended.

Lottie Bailey conducted an auction sale of produce, to which everyone contributed.

Charles W. Cassidy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Annie Rivers

All persons having claims against the estate of Annie Rivers, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings who died on June 13, 1980, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 22, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 22nd day of September, 1980.

Cecilia Agnes River, Executrix by her solicitor Andre L. Philpot Barristers & Solicitor Box 430, Marmora, Ontario.

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**Madoc Minor Hockey
Final Registration Date**

Sat., Oct. 4th

Madoc Arena 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

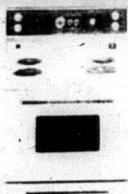
Late registration will be charged after this date.

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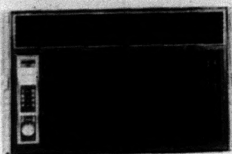
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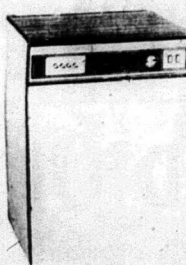


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H-29 1/8" (74cm) W-35" (89cm) D-19 1/2" (50cm)

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6 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

6 PIECES

Includes: Triple Dresser, Wing Mirror, Headboard, Door Chest, 2 Nightstands.



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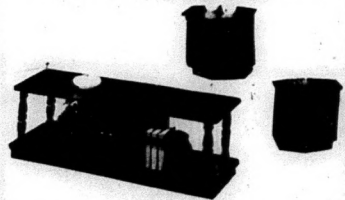
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- S.C. for maximum sensitivity and reliability
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- Automatic, one button colour, push button
- Automatic degaussing circuit to maintain colour purity
- Slide volume and contrast controls
- Secondary controls for brightness, colour, intensity, tint
- Picture adjustments located in line up front convenience panel with 10
- Direct input for 75 ohm cables and 300 ohm antennas
- Clear sounding 2" speakers
- Separate, detachable UHF and LHF loop antennas included
- Remote woodgrain cabinet with front aluminum and black accents
- Dimensions: 24" x 19" x 19" (H x W x D) 42 cm x 48 cm x 42 cm

TABLES



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Cloud soft comforter results from deeply padded foam backs and 5 inch foam wrapped reversible seat cushions. Striking colour stripe pattern is matched with beige and tan on long wearing nylon. Thick foam seat, all solid frame, and easy rolling casters. Set includes sofa, ottoman and chair.

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An Old Flame Rekindled

As oil prices soar, many Canadians in both rural and urban areas are considering the fuel of their forefathers — wood.

However, the situation has changed since those earlier days. Cities are larger, while woodlots are not only smaller but further from the population centres. Is wood heat still a viable option? Like any heating fuel, wood has its advantages and its disadvantages.

Renewable Fuel

At its best, wood heating can be economical, reliable, and comfortable. If forests are well-managed, wood is a renewable fuel. Harvesting fuel wood in the right manner can also improve the quality of a woodlot or forest. Money spent on fuelwood stays within the local economy.

There can also be personal benefits such as exercise, fresh air and a sense of self-reliance when you heat your home with the wood from your own woodlot.

Can Be Expensive

At its worst, unless a reasonably priced source of firewood is available, wood heating can be as expensive as heating with oil or electricity. Wood, cut with a chainsaw, and transported long distances, may also have a high energy cost. Harvesting wood can also be very dangerous, even for the experienced.

Wood heating could cause some environmental pollution in heavily populated areas. Wood heating, unless careful installation standards and maintenance procedures are followed, can pose a fire hazard.

Before you Buy

If after weighing the pros and cons, you've decided that wood heat is suitable for all or part of your heating needs, you must now set out to acquire the skills and knowledge that our forefathers (and mothers) took for granted.

Here are some points to consider when choosing and installing a wood stove or furnace:

• Do you have access to a reliable source of wood at a reasonable price?

• Is your home suitable for heating with wood? Will you, for example, have to install a chimney? If this is the case, a building permit may be necessary.

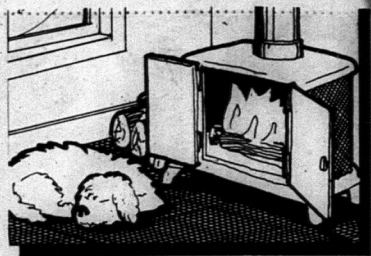
• Have you determined whether a wood stove or furnace is best for your needs? A fireplace, because it may be, is not an efficient way to produce heat. In fact, because cold outside air is drawn in to replace warm room air that is sucked up the chimney, a fireplace contributes little or no heat to a room.

• Is the heater you're considering well made and airtight?

• Have you considered all aspects of the heating system? This includes not only the heater but also the stove pipe, chimney, floor and wall protection as well as any modifications to the house required. Look for the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratory of Canada stamp of approval.

• For safe, efficient, wood heating, correct installation procedure is essential. The Canadian Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Code sets out specific guidelines for installing all types of wood heaters.

• Your insurance agent must be notified if you install a wood heater. Since insurance premiums for wood heated homes can vary, you may want to do some comparative shopping.



FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

257 NORTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

115 DUNDAS STREET EAST, TRENTON

Enjoy the peace and quiet in this lovely 5 year old Viceroy Home situated on 5 acres of well treed land. Only minutes from the 4 corners in Marmora. Immediate possession.

JUST LISTED

This lovely well treed building lot is just north of Madoc. Priced at only \$8,500. Call today.

Stan Royle 613-395-3973

Ray Shortt 613-395-2480

Trenton

613-392-7224

Belleville

613-962-3418

DAVIDSON REALTY LTD.

Havelock Plaza 705-778-2182

Peterborough 705-748-3777

HAVERLOCK - 50 acre farm, 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, barn driveway, just off paved road.

NORWOOD - 50 acre farm, 45 workable, well decorated 2 storey brick house, cement block barn, pond.

NORWOOD - Commercial land, 109 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 7 at junction of Hwy. No. 45, ready for development.

PETERBOROUGH - Coffee Shop business, near Peterborough Square, seats 35, good financial statements, \$28,900.

PETERBOROUGH - Why rent?? Small 2 bedroom bungalow, clean, ideal for newly-weds or older couple, \$22,000 down, \$22,500.

BLAIRTON - Immaculate mobile home, 12' x 68', on rented lot, several extras included. This home is a steal at \$13,000.

HAVERLOCK - Bldg. lot 66' x 313' consisting of 2 individually severed lots, town water and sewer.

BELMONT LAKE - Cottage lots available, hydro, PERCY TWP. - 37 acres vacant, 2 road frontages, spring, good bldg. sites.

MADOC - 25 acres on Cooper Road.

MADOC - Small 1 bedroom house in town, under \$13,000.

DOURO TWP. - 56 acres vacant. Try \$25,000.

Rae McCutcheon Res. 705-778-2814

Dawn Guinan Res. 613-472-2147

Vera Robertson Res. 613-473-2414

Havelock 705-778-3711 ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FISH HATCHERY ROAD

5 room furnished cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin fireplace, stove, screened porch, includes guest cabin and shed, attractive property with clean river frontage, boating into Belmont Lake. Asking \$35,000.

BELMONT LAKE

3 bedroom furnished cottage, 2 pc. bath, oil space heater, 105 ft. sandy beach, screened porch, 5 miles from Havelock. Asking \$29,500.

BUILDING LOT

485 ft. frontage & woods, all season road, approved utilities available, very close to No. 7 Highway. Asking \$4,500.

20 ACRES

Woods, pasture, woodland, all season road, Trent River area. Asking \$16,500.

SMALL FARM

Fenced, pasture, woodland, barn, wells, comfortable 2 bedroom bungalow, 4 pc. bath, oil furnace, asking \$45,000.

Hugh Christie

evenings 705-778-3417 or 705-778-3711

HAVERLOCK AREA

2-storey home just been renovated. Over 4 ac. Low down payment and owner will take a mortgage. Price \$27,000.

Mary Eltinger Evgs. 705-778-3218

Auction Sale

Wed., Oct. 8 at 12:30 pm

Established

GRANT NICOLSON

4 Miles East of

Frankford, or 3 miles

West of Foxboro

on the 5th Concession

of Sidney (County Rd. 5)

4 pc. antique parlor

suite, Bell upright piano

& bench, 6 ft. corner

what not (antique),

combination china cabi-

net-buffet, glass front

china cabinet, hall tree

with seat and umbrella

stand, 3 pc. chest-of-draw-

ers, extension table &

leaves, 6 dining room

chairs, Captain's chair,

pressed back rocker,

small pine table, round

table (4 legs), 2 pc.

chest-of-drawers, sever-

al parlor tables, wicker

rocker, occasional

chairs, antique couch,

antique rocker, 4

pressed back chairs,

antique Victor small

gramophone, stereo,

coffee table, Alward

Kent horn, several

antique radios, several

antique washstands,

antique beds, 6 pc.

antique toilet set, dress-

ers, portable 19" T.V.,

space saver, antique

hand operated sewing

machine, several pieces

of Carnival glass, Ger-

man fruit bowl, Moffat

electric stove, sugar

shaker, several coal oil

lamps, several home

made quilts, several

other antique dishes,

brass ladder, silver-

ware, dishes, etc.,

M.T.D. 8 hp riding

lawnmower, Ariens 6 hp

snow blower, numerous

other articles.

Home has been sold

to Mrs. Bernice Nicolson

Bob Sullivan

Auctioneer

Plainfield 613-477-2472

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

VILLAGE OF HASTINGS

Starter home, large

treed lot with creek, 2

bedrooms, fridge, stove,

washer-dryer, V.V.

lower and rotor. Only

\$18,500.

Call Ed Moffatt

705-696-3863

Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

Realtor

FINDERS

FINDERS REAL ESTATE LIMITED

MADOC

3 or 4 bedroom home,

new aluminum siding,

well insulated, and sit-

uated on a large corner

lot. Large mortgage at

10% percent assumable

by approved purchaser.

Vendor will consider all

offers.

MADOC

Brick duplex with 3

bedrooms each side.

Close to downtown.

Newly decorated and in

very good condition.

Additional lots available.

Let rent help pay

mortgage. \$22,500.

COMMERCIAL

Madoc - good downtown

location, 1800 sq. ft. on

main floor. Apt. on

second floor. 2 drive-

ways and nice back

yard \$26,000.

BUILDING LOTS

MADOC - 2 excellent lots

in town on town water.

Asking only \$5,000. and

\$7,000.

DICKEY LAKE - 100 ft.

frontage on lake, year

round road, hydro and

phone available.

Call Marianne Burris

613-473-2469 or

613-473-2469

AUCTION SALE

Monday, Oct. 13th

AT 11 A.M.

ESTATE OF

JAMES FLUKE

7 Crawford Drive,

Marmora, just East of

Community Centre

Good line of household

contents. See complete

listing next week.

Bob Sullivan

Auctioneer

Plainfield 613-477-2472

DANCE

at McCrory's Barn

Meyersburg

Sponsored by

L.O.L. 2222

Petherick's Corners

October 18, 1980

Music Supplied by

Snokey Nelson's Trio

Admission \$6.00

Tickets at the door

or from members

AUCTION SALE

Sheep & Machinery

Sat., Oct. 18

Mr. & Mrs.

David Chadwick

R.R. 6, Lindsay

Take Highway 36 north

from Highway 35 to

Snug Harbour Road,

1st farm on right. Watch

for signs on sale day.

Machinery (sells at

12:00 noon), tractor

M.F. 175, tractor M.F.

275, M.F. chisel plough,

rototiller 90" Howard,

1 New Holland 845 round

baler, hydraulic dump

trailer, 7 ton complete

with extension tubes for

grain and silage unload-

ing, M.F. fertilizer

spreader 3 ph. M.F.

posthole auger 3 ph.

M.F. grader blade 3 ph.

Class pressure sprayer,

tractor mount, Brillion

grass seeder, 1 Smind-

ley 2 ton 28 gale hog

feeder, excellent condi-

tion, 1 Smindley lamb

creep feeder, 2 Gall-

agher electric fences,

sheep weigh scale,

sheep handling equip-

ment, sheep "Flexime-

lence "Flexime", plus

numerous articles. All

this equipment pur-

chased within the past 3

years and in excellent

condition.

Sheep (sells at 1:30

p.m.) An excellent lot

of some 500 ewes

plus 7 stud rams. All

ewes treated with Co-

voxin and wormed with

Tramisol on Sept. 1,

1980. All sheep sprayed

whole for external para-

sites with Malathion.

Breeds and crosses to be

offered include: Suffolk,

Rambouillet, Hamp. X

Suffolk, Oxford, Dorset

and Finn Cross. Ages

1980 lambs to 6 year

olds. All sound. This

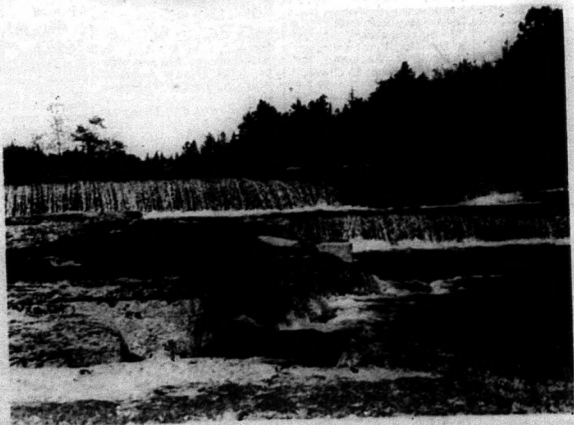


If you're looking for a nice place to spend an hour or two on a fall day, Callaghan's rapids south of Marmora must rate very highly.

The water comes down across the wide limestone shelves, tumbling over a series of small waterfalls. On a bright fall day there is as much wildlife abroad as in the summer - we saw an osprey and several smaller birds, chipmunks and squirrels, hundreds of frogs and toads, a water snake, and the water is so clear you can see the fish swimming. Mushrooms and fungi appear especially evident this time of year and there are still a few wildflowers. The only thing that's missing - thankfully - is the bugs. No mosquitoes, no flies, only a swarm or two of water bugs. The trees haven't all started to turn, but the maples are there in their reds and crimson, oranges and yellow-greens.

From anywhere in our reading area, it's only a short drive. There's a sign clearly marking the route at Highway 7 and, although there's no indication after that, it's easy enough to find. Drive south to the end of the road (a mile or two), turn left and drive east until that road ends in a clearing-parking area. Get out and walk about a hundred yards to the river. Then walk some more. The more impressive waterfalls are right at the southern end of the park, but it's nice anyway you go. There are paths through the forest and along the river. And, if you like you can wade across the shallow river quite easily (Although that's likely to be a little cold this time of year.)

MIDWINTER





For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2136, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671

| FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE MISC |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving. Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-633-2191. 14-1-1fn</p> <p>DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-1fn</p> <p>RON HILTS Butcher Shop</p> <p>Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172</p> <p>SELL by Auction - one item or a housefull. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 1fn</p> <p>CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finished. 613-472-5954. 22-1-1fn</p> <p>APPLES - Reid's Orchards, R.R.3, Stirling, 1 mile W. of Hwy. 14, Con. 6. Rawdon. 613-395-3088. 36-1-1fn</p> <p>QC4 A scortlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus halight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-472-2422. 11-1-1TFN</p> <p>RIDING & horsemanship lessons. Beginners & juniors a specialty. Horses boarded & trained. For more information contact Tracy Dickson at R.R.4, Warkworth. 705-924-2734. 33-1-8</p> <p>SAY goodbye to your land lord. Say hello to a new home on your lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low fuel bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 37-1-1fn</p> <p>NEW pianos still at \$1595. (reg. \$2045). also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, mikes and much more. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N. Bancroft). 613-332-4279. Closed Mondays. 25-1-11</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER</p> <p>overstocked. Must close out all 1980 models and sizes. Huge savings on above ground and in ground pools of steel & aluminum. No monthly payments until 1981. CALL IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970</p> <p>SCREENED topsoil delivered in Marmora 9 yd. loads \$40. 613-472-4933. 39-1-21</p> <p>VAN seat, 4 seater complete with safety belts and ash trays, brand new, never used. Cost \$275 will sacrifice for \$125. Call Joe at 613-472-2136. 36-1-1fn</p> <p>5 place bedroom suite, 2 yrs. old, good cond. Phone 613-473-4712 after six. 39-1-4</p> <p>SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shops. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skirts and sports equipment, 27 Bridge St. W. 705-633-2905. 1fn</p> | <p>SEVEN HILLS CONSTR. & PAVING R.R.4, Marmora Commercial & Residential Guaranteed Work industrial backhoe for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> excavating trenching <p>613-395-3235</p> <p>Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> urban & rural properties renovations & improvements consolidations & refinancing open mortgages & maximum amortizations prime rates & confidential home servicing <p>"We Buy Mortgages"</p> <p>Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900</p> <p>Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010</p> <p>CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsereds Sales Service Poulan, McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W. Stirling 7475</p> <p>STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-1fn</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL CLOSEOUTS Manufacturer has new 1980 pools, regular price of \$2790 now at end of season special of \$1488. Pools equipped with pump, motor filter, fencing, patio and walk around deck.</p> <p>CALL IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970</p> <p>APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Huyck's Orchards, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2734. 37-1-1fn</p> <p>HERITAGE cook stove postulation. Show room on Little Lake Rd. off Hwy. 30, Brighton. Open 7 days a week. Numerous types of wood stoves for sale, new & restored. Fireplace parlor walls, firewood & coal. Chimney cleaning, repairs & installation. Carpentry, masonry, roofing & painting. Phone 613-473-1697 36-1-8</p> <p>PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES YELLOW & GREEN BEANS Wendell Farm 10 miles north of Belleville at top of Oak hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (2nd mail box). 613-395-2978 Apples start Oct. 4.</p> <p>WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St., Norwood. call 705-639-5569. 33-1-1fn</p> | <p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 1/4 % 5 Years 12 3/4 % 3 Years 12 1/4 % 1 Year INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford</p> <p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 5 & Sat. 9-11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-TFN</p> <p>DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Reupholstering, cushions, drapes. DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>BLOWN Insulation on Government Grants. You pay only \$30. Free estimate, Kenneth Bock Constr. 613-395-5076. 39-1-2</p> <p>SOFT wood slabs 10 cord in yard or sawed & loaded 20 cord. Phone 613-473-2230. 39-1-3</p> <p>FRIDGE & stove, good condition. Phone 613-473-4575. 39-1-2</p> <p>Alcan Building Products</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION Aluminum Siding Soffit-Facia Windows & Doors 20 year guarantee FREE ESTIMATES Peter Danielis 613-473-4503</p> <p>ATR Charters? To Daytona Beach, Orlando, Miami, Tampa, Ft. Meyers, Clearwater St. Peters, Ft. Lauderdale, Hialeah, Barbados, Virgin Islands, Cancun, Acapulco. Also Sun Packages, by all the Reputable Tour Operators. See Campbellford Travel, "Your Own Shop Travel Shop", 705-633-2584 or 653-2528 anytime. -1</p> <p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE</p> <p>SAVE Money - Insulate your home before cold weather & higher prices. Local insulator, five years' experience. Lowest prices. Best job. Kenneth Bock Constr. For free estimate 613-395-5076. Government Grants - Blown Method.</p> | <p>AT Pine Springs Farm in Brighton the fall harvest has begun. Red crunchy apples are being picked along with pears, pumpkins & 3 kinds of winter squash. McIntosh apples are just \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. Visit us for these & more tempting items at Pine Spring Farms, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 39-1-1fn</p> <p>PRIVATE Real Estate Stirling & Springbrook District. 1 acre \$7,000; 33 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$39,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4 1/2 acres water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down payment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-1fn</p> <p>100 ft. steel conveyor rollers complete with 45 degree angle; box stove, Baby Bear by Fisher, new condition. Phone 613-473-4384. 39-1-3</p> <p>WOOD, hardwood. Phone 613-478-2090. 39-1-2</p> <p>APPLES Pick your own Starting Sept. 15 Tomatoes also available Geo. Wood Ivanhoe 613-473-4098</p> <p>2.3 h.p. Johnson motors, good running condition \$165. each. 613-478-3029 evenings. -1</p> <p>APPLES Hutchison's orchard on County Road 8 - 1/2 mile south from Campbellford. Open daily for pick your own Mac's 5¢ per bushel in your containers. Call 705-653-1274 after 4 p.m. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>KROEHLER cheslerfield & matching chair like new, velvet high back occasional chair, light blue. Phone 613-473-2119 or 613-473-2354. 39-1-2</p> <p>12 Ft. Aluminum box \$350. 1974 Buick LeSabre \$950. as is. Used furniture, antiques, collectables. Ferguson Second Hand Shop, St. Ola Rd. 613-474-2660. 39-1-2</p> <p>TELEVISION, colour, 26" working condition. Best offer. Phone 613-473-4727. 40-1-2</p> <p>3 pl. hitch 707, single row. New Holland, corn harvester & "Fox" self unloading wagon, also Anglo-Arab broke western, quiet. 705-695-4755. 39-1-2</p> <p>DRY firewood, \$50.00 for full cord, delivery available. Phone 613-473-4568. 39-1-2</p> <p>BED cheslerfield with matching chair, melon colour, nylon, trimmed with white leather, arms extending to glass top tables. Phone 613-473-2714. 40-1-2</p> <p>TELEVISION, 25" colour, 30 gal. aquarium complete, student's desk. Phone 613-473-2356. 40-1-2</p> | <p>AUTOMATIC heavy duty Simplicity washer & matching dryer, white, 3 yrs. old. 613-472-5585. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>SCREENED topsoil delivered in Marmora, 9 yd. loads \$40. 613-472-6933. -1</p> <p>BOTTLE collection, assorted. 613-472-5585. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>ALL steel building. Ideal for farm or light industry. Never been erected. Tremendous savings, will sell cheap for cash. Call Fred Pauly 416-677-6110 from 9-5. 40-1-2</p> <p>200 ACRE lot or 100 acre lot adjoining, will sell separate or together, north of Madoc. Call 613-472-2635 after 5. -1</p> <p>3/4 length Persian lamb fur fabric coat, size 12, never worn. 613-472-3239. -1</p> <p>VIKING clothes dryer \$100; Men's C.C.M. 10 speed bike (nearly new) \$90; Atco pump \$25; Nivico radio and speakers \$40; oval sofa & used clothing, house & lawn furniture & much more. Something for everyone. Don't miss out. Held 4th & 5th of Oct. 10-5. Opposite Crookston General Store 613-473-2269. See you there. -1</p> <p>NEW ARRIVALS - Beautiful quilted bedspreads in the latest patterns and colors. Lovely new designs in comforters are here also! - Shop now for best selection at The House of Boutiques, 6 Bridge St. at Victoria. 40-1-2</p> <p>PORCH sale continues - Oct. 1st, antique piano, Buffet & China cabinet included. Must sell, leaving Madoc. 34 Colbourne St. Phone 613-473-2977. -1</p> <p>COCKATIELS (2) 4 months old. \$50.00 each with cage. Phone 613-473-4691. -1</p> <p>8 Ft. counter top cooler with glass front also 4' x 7' coke cooler. Phone 613-473-2973. 40-1-2</p> <p>200 gallon oil tank, oil space heater with fan, large oak table, three oak barrels, new 5' bathtub, quantity of windows, H.D. electric dryer, Thor wringer washer, 24" x 24" vanity sink & tap, 613-472-2113. -1</p> <p>BOAT Glastron 16' Fiberglass with 85 hp Mercury. In perfect shape. Will sacrifice for quick sale at \$6,800.00 cash. Call Joe 613-472-2136. -1</p> <p>MAPLE and oak seasoned hardwood, stovewood, cordwood, slabwood. Delivered locally. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call 705-778-2445. Discount over five cords. 40-1-2</p> <p>REDBONE Walker Dog. Hound, 2 1/2 months old. 613-473-2200 evenings. 39-1-2</p> | <p>Silver and Gold up \$20.00 for one Silver Dollar 1967 and prior when sold with Twenty dollars, silver face value. We pay Toronto prices or better, on all silver coins, 1968, 1967 and 1966 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 coins.</p> <p>We pay cash for the following in gold or silver regardless of condition, broken or otherwise.</p> <p>War medals Olympic medals Gold coins Sterling silver Flareware Rings Watches Anything in gold teeth or plates Watches, any condition Tea sets Knives, forks, spoons Anything in jewellery Brush mirror set Jewel boxes, pin</p> <p>Check those drawers and boxes</p> <p>Please Note I will come to your home or business anytime for your privacy and confidence to buy.</p> <p>Phone me at Madoc anytime at 613-473-2469</p> <p>Saturdays and Sunday or Come to the Tweed Flea Market or phone 613-478-3751</p> <p>Ray Burris Madoc We buy 7 days a week</p> <p>PRIVATE 24' x 42' - 2 bedroom bungalow excellent condition on well treed acre 5 miles east of Havelock. For further information phone 705-778-2063. 40-1-2</p> <p>TWO G78-15 Uniroyal Snow tires mounted on Ford rims. Used 1 winter. 613-472-3665. 40-1-2</p> <p>2 French Provincial chest of drawers with matching night table, 1gr. burgundy drapes pleated brown & sheers 125" x 82. 1 pr. brown sheers 75" x 82. Several pairs short drapes, girls' boys' & ladies' skates all in good condition. Phone 613-473-2335. -1</p> <p>1975 - 340, Olympic ski-doo. Electric start with cover. Also 1975 Ford L.T.D. - 302 Engine, 6 good tires. Phone 705-639-2227. 40-1-2</p> |

NEED MONEY?

We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates

1st. 2nd. 3rd.

MORTGAGES

For town or Country Properties

Also Chattel Mortgage Loans

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Canfund Mortgage Services

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613-398-7524

FOR SALE

MISC

BUILDING Lot for sale - 27 Wellington St. Norwood. Phone 705-639-5565. 40-1-2

DRY hardwood for sale. \$35.00 1/2 ton truckload, delivered. Phone (705) 653-2589.

HOLSTEIN Dispersal herd of Murray Fite, R.R.3, Hastings, at Marmora, 653-2589. Blackstock, Thurs. Oct. 23, 1980. Completely home-bred A-1 sired for past 17 years. Young stock by such sires as Stallmate, Mo 4, Classis and Ullimate. 40-1-4

PIANO and Bench firm, 1973 Grand Safari Pontiac station wagon \$200. as is. Phone (705) 696-2947. 40-1-4

QATS & oat straw for sale. 613-473-3037 Alex (Bob) Empey. 40-1-2

CASE tractor & Massey tractor. Both in excellent condition. Also German Shepherds pups. 613-472-5535. 40-1-2

DRY hardwood cut & split, also feed oats & baled straw. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 40-1-2

YEAR old hens for sale. Phone (705) 613-1397. 40-1-2

"ITHICA" Gun 3375, semi-automatic; gas operated with 5 boxes of buckshot, 1 1/2 boxes of 0, 6 birdshot, 1 New York. 613-473-2205. 40-1-2

HAND PICKED DOMESTIC MACS \$4. per bushel. Pick your own windfalls at \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers for apples. Pruned plums \$2.50 per 4 qt. basket. Dunnott Orchards, 143 Dundas St. Brighton 613-475-0110

FOR SALE

AUTOS

1971 Datsun 510, as is. Phone 613-473-4672. 40-1-3

'71 FORD 1/2 ton, \$10,000 as is, 58,000 mileage. Deloro 613-472-3202. 40-1-3

1977 DODGE Aspen, 1973 Chrysler, 1970 International dump, tandem, 1958 International truck, Jaeger compressor. Call after 5 p.m. 613-472-2568. 37-0-1fm

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place. A.M.C. Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fm

WANTED

WILL do dressmaking in my home. Reasonable rates. 613-395-5367. 37-2-3

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-1fm

FORMER C.C.W. will baby-sit three or four year olds in my home, weekdays. Phone 613-473-4571. 40-2-2

SILVER I will pay .80 cents for your 1964 and previous dimes, will also buy 25 ct. 50 ct pieces - call - 705-639-5543 after 5 p.m. 39-2-4

TORRENT 3-bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFM

LOGS Per-el Wood Products Ltd., Indian River, Ont. are now buying fresh cut hardwood logs or standing timber. Call 705-295-6884. 40-2-4

RABBITS wanted - good clean meat rabbits 4 1/2 lbs. and up. Call 613-439-2038. 38-2-4

ANTIQUES bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fm

WANTED

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rose Toys & Books", Marmora, 653-2589. 31-2-1fm

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, P.O. 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. 461-1416-3633-9622. 45-2-1fm

SIDEWALKS and laneways cleared of snow in east Havelock. Reasonable rates by the season or by the job. Get your reservation in early. Call after 4 p.m. 705-778-2134. 40-2-5

WANTED to rent, room or small apartment, suitable for quiet bachelor. Marmora area, reasonable. Call 613-473-5263. 40-1-2

SUMP pump. Phone 613-473-4691. 40-1-2

RIDERS to Peterborough, Monday through Friday. Leaving Havelock 7:15 a.m. Leaving Peterborough at 5 p.m. Phone 705-778-2441. 40-1-2

I will baby-sit in my home weekdays and some evenings, in Havelock. 705-778-2790. 40-1-2

DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. Instant cash Monday to Saturday. Annis Jewellery, 53 King St. E. Bowmarville or Sundays only. Apply to Hastings Restaurant, 141 Varley corner Bridge & Front Sts., Hastings, Ont. 39-2-6

CARPENTRY CONTRACTOR

Rates reasonable
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
on large or small jobs
HARRY WOOD

613-473-4568

ODD JOB SHOP

small jobs, small prices
replace a broken window
cleaning eaves

plumbing & electrical
minor building
gardening

and just about
everything in-between.
613-472-3212

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent at 10 Burthall St. Marmora. Available Oct. 1, 613-472-3229. 40-2-2

MODERN 3 bdrm. executive brick bungalow and garage. Marmora. Completely redecorated. 613-478-3029 evenings. 40-3-2

2 bdrm. apt. 1/2 house. Available November 1, 1980. 613-472-3800. 40-3-2

TWO one-bedroom apts. upper and lower in Havelock. Available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409. 40-3-2

THREE bedroom house with family room in country. School bus road, all appliances included. Hastings 705-696-2196. 40-3-2

HEATED 3 bdrm. apt. Available 1st of October. 613-472-2387. TFK 39-2-4

APARTMENT for rent also garage for rent 5 bays, hydraulic hoist. Phone 613-473-4680. 39-2-TFM

LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. First & last month rent required. Available now. Apply Jim Marchant Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7078. 31-3-1fm

NORWOOD furnished or unfurnished large bedditting rooms, kitchen privileges, co-operation meals possible. Write P.O. 140 Norwood K0, 210 C. Rodden. 39-3-4

FOR RENT

HASTINGS apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath with or without caretaker job. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-472-7522. 39-3-4

NORWOOD - dingy one-bedroom apartment; call Ian Campbell 705-696-3361. 40-3-3

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 15, 1980 for the Supply and Installation of Natural Gas conversion burners in the following schools:

Port Hope High School, Highland Drive, Port Hope, Ontario.

Cobourg District Collegiate (West), 135 King St. W., Cobourg, Ontario.

Specifications may be obtained from: Mr. J.A. Bird, Business Administrator & Treasurer

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, 834 D'Arcy St. N., Cobourg, Ontario. K9A 4L2. 40-4-2

TENDERS for the supply of one 1 furnace oil, from Oct. 30, 1980 to Oct. 30, 1981 for Madoc, Hastings, Br. 360.

Tenders to exclude service. Return to Box 203, Madoc, clearly marked, "Tenders for Oil" by Oct. 10, 1980. 40-4-2

CARDS OF THANKS

MANY thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and co-workers for flowers, cards, and visits during my stay at the Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Levy and 3rd floor nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital. Len and I would also like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy.

Given out at the time of the recent passing of our dear Mother and Grandmother. Thank you one and all. Leonard and Rolande Fleury. 40-4-2

I wish to thank everyone for cards and visits while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Levy and nurses of the 3rd floor. Hilda Terpsila. 40-4-2

MRS. Lena Adams and family wish to thank everyone who called, sent cards, gifts and flowers on the occasion of her 90th Birthday. 40-4-2

WE would like to thank the Hastings Ambulance Service and a special thanks to Mr. Tom Gale, for their kindness in getting Margaret to St. Joseph's Hospital. Jim & Margaret Francis. 40-4-2

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards and best wishes on my 90th birthday. Ida Henley. 40-4-2

The family of the late Arthur Brady wish to thank their many friends and relatives who expressed concern and sympathy in their recent bereavement. The floral tributes and gifts to the Cancer Society and Heart Foundations were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Gordon Adams, the McConnell Funeral Home, Trinity U.C.W., also I.O.O.F. for the memorial service. Your support and kindness served as a source of strength and comfort. Ruby Brady, Nancy & Tom Frater, Tommy & Paul. 40-4-2

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Derry & Dr. Patel & the nurses on 4th floor, also Senior Citizens of Marmora & the Zion U.C.W. for the get well wishes & cards received while was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since coming home. Frede Nickle. 40-4-2

COMING EVENTS

TO Rev. J. Howard Dr. Parkin, our relatives and good friends for their kindness which will always be appreciated by us with love and affection in B.G.H. and also while Earl was in K.G.H. Most sincerely, Muriel & Earl Naylor. 40-4-2

THE family of the late William H. Morris of Round Lake wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown them in the last several bereavement. A special thanks to the Rev. Bryon Yates and the Brethren of Havelock Lodge AF & AM 435.

THE family of the late Mary Fleury wish to extend sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbours for their donations to the Cancer Society, flowers, cards, and all the food that was sent to us in the passing of a dear wife and mother. A special thanks to Father Kay and Brett Funeral Chapel. The Fleury Family. 40-4-2

FRANKLIN TOWNS LTD. Canada-26 Day Tour. Departure: October 15. Florida-30 Day 'Economy' Tour to Daytona Beach. Departure: November 3. Florida-Christmas & New Year's Tour. Departure: December 20. January 22 & 28 Day Tours. Please do inquire re: varied Florida and California Tours this winter.

"The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Towns Ltd. R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario. Phone 613-478-3622. 40-8-3

CARROLL-BINGHAM, Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Carroll of Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Cheryl Carroll to Jeffery Montford Bingham, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bingham of Belleville. 40-4-2

BELANGER-DUNN, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Belanger are very happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. Barry Dunn, son of Mr. & Mrs. George Dunn of Ottawa. The wedding will take place on Oct. 17, 1980 at 5 p.m. Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, Ont. 40-4-2

ANYONE interested in joining mixed curling in Havelock starting November, please contact Linda Pomeroy 705-778-3897. 40-8-2

APPLE Day for the 1st Havelock Cubs and Scouts will be held on October 4. All boys participating must be at the school 9 a.m. Please support our boys. 40-8-2

JCE-TIME for rent starting Sept. 26, Call Percy Carter arena, Warkworth. 705-924-2471. 39-8-2

STAR carrier wanted Havelock last end. Phone 705-653-2067. 40-4-2

WOMEN wanted for kitchen duties at nights. Phone Kouri's 705-778-2821. 40-4-2

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COMING EVENTS

NEW - MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$1000. in 50 nos. \$800. in 51 nos. \$600. in 52 nos. \$400. in 53 nos. \$200. in 54 nos. \$100. in 55 nos. \$50. consolation. 15 regular games special games share the wealth. Mini Jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. 15-8-1fm

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 Jackpot \$100. & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary Admission .50c Extra cards 25c. 40-4-2

FRANKLIN TOWNS LTD. Canada-26 Day Tour. Departure: October 15. Florida-30 Day 'Economy' Tour to Daytona Beach. Departure: November 3. Florida-Christmas & New Year's Tour. Departure: December 20. January 22 & 28 Day Tours. Please do inquire re: varied Florida and California Tours this winter.

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AUCTIONS

FALL STOCKER SALES at Lindsay Community Sale Barn Ltd. R.R.1, Lindsay, Ont. WED. OCT. 22 & 29 Annual Fall Stocker Sales at Lindsay Community Sale Barn at 11 a.m. Sharp Stocker steers, heifers & calves sold in truckload lots. Singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. Please consign early. Contact Sale Barn 705-2774 or 705-9959 Carl Hickson Auctioneer WED. NOV. 5

Peterborough County Cattleman's Association Annual Fall Stocker Sale at Lindsay Community Sale Barn R.R.2 Lindsay, Ont. 11 a.m. Sharp

Stocker steers, heifers calves sold in truckload lots. Singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. FARMER'S CATTLE ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED. For consignments for this sale contact R.R.4 Lakefield 705-652-7615

Consignments close at 9 p.m. Nov. 5, 1980 Carl Hickson Auctioneer PLEASE NOTE

Starting times for all Stocker Sales is 11 a.m. sharp. The barn will be open the evening before the sale & will reopen again at 6 a.m. Cattle shipped early so we can sort them properly before sale time. 39-10-4

Saturday, Oct. 4th, 1980 11:30 A.M. at Orange Hall (about Hall) for Mrs. Alice A. Alloway of Cobourg

| AUCTIONS | AUCTIONS | MEMORIAMS | SERVICES | FREE | LEGAL NOTICE |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>Antiques, furniture, dishes, appliances, colour television, tools, etc.</p> <p>Late Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Plus other consignments to be held at</p> <p>85 Frank St. Campbellford Sat., Oct. 4, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Quantity of dishes, corner china cabinet, Goldspot top free refrigerator, bookcase, pine blanket box, bedroom suite, Olympic electric fireplace with a.m., f.m. record player, 8 track stereo, 2 step tables, telephone table, chrome table and chairs, 2 pc. bed chesterfield (good), Zenith chromacolor television (good), dressers, table lamps, luggage, small tables, Kelvinator range, Guernsey range, wardrobe, oil lamp, erator, Frigidaire range, Frigidaire range, fireplace screen, lantern, microscope, baseboard heater, chests of drawers, hide-a-bed chesterfield, bedroom suite (twin beds), books, 16" fan, Westinghouse washer spin dryer, wicker fern stand, cistern pump, axe, garden tools, sealers, 2 jack pots, Quebec heater, library table, copper boiler, curling stretchers, cushioned graphics, wringer washer, pine candlestick, chest of drawers (antique), filing boxes and drawers, lawn chairs, step ladder, water pump, Norge range 24", Zenith radio and record player, large speaker, away bed, antique rocker, quart measure, Seabreeze record player, wicker chair, 4 adze, chrome table and chairs, dishes, beaded purse, bolts, swede saw, nails, buck saw, hames, mandrel, v-belts, grind stone, angle grinder, nail keg, come along, hammers, hinges, shoe lasts, Clare Jewel range 30".</p> <p>TERMS CASH</p> <p>LUNCH AVAILABLE NO RESERVE</p> <p>ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer</p> <p>Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1L0</p> <p>Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>MRS. RUBY YOUNG Lot 13, Con. 3, Belmont Township 7 Miles East of Havelsack on Cordover Road County Road 48 Wed., Oct. 8 1 P.M.</p> <p>Viking Refrigerator, freezer across top, Kenmore Electric Range, Viking Upright Freezer, Viking Winger Washer, 3 pc. Bedroom suite, hostess chair, chest of drawers, drop leaf table, dresser and mirror, Findlay space heater, wash stand, 3 & 8, D. 7 1/2 circular saw, custom craft jig saw, 2 levels, mitre box, 8 & D. three-eighths drill, 3 planes, step ladder, wrenches, gas cans, garden tools, water extension cords, plastic pipe fittings, paint, flower pots, steel posts, ice tong, augers, cross cut saw, coal oil lantern, wicker fernery, coal oil heater, daisy churn, cistern pump, rubber tired wheelbarrow, weed sprayer, lumber, roto tiller, scythe, saw horses, wagon, aluminium extension ladder, set of small sleighs, grindstone, 2 barrels, metal bed, rinse tubs, 2 electric fences, rope blocks, small seed sower, culti frame, drum, cheese box, socks, bob sleighs, glass, nails, scuttler, cultivator, McCormick 4 Ft. Cut Mower, 3 section harrows, power lawnmower.</p> <p>Terms: Cash</p> <p>Lunch Available</p> <p>No Reserve</p> <p>ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER</p> <p>Box 883 CAMPBELLFORD K0L 1L0 705-653-3533</p> <p>SATURDAY, OCT. 4 at 10 a.m.</p> <p>MRS. PEARL TOKLEY 381 McCalls St., Thorndale (Just north of Foster's Dairy)</p> <p>General Electric refrigerator, Colonial maple kitchen</p> | <p>table and 4 chairs, Colonial maple kitchen hutch (nearly new), 2 pc. chesterfield suite, 3 pc. modern bedroom suite, desk, 2 pressed back chairs, colour TV, electric dresser, maple single bed, night tables, Nechi portable electric sewing machine, treadle sewing machine, and tables, step tables, coffee table, wardrobe, book case, parlor table, lamps, chest of drawers, vacuum, vacuum, Thor washer, crock, dishes, 2 leather arm chairs, swivel desk chair, cupboard, buffet, stereo cabinet, artificial fireplace, fireplace element, rocker and arm chair, cooking utensils, electric kitchen appliances, power lawn mower.</p> <p>BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer</p> <p>Plainfield 477-2672</p> <p>of Household Effects Property of BRIAN DAWFORD Seymour St., W. Madoc Village SAT., Oct. 4 Time 1 o'clock</p> <p>TERMS CASH</p> <p>22 cu. ft. Woods deep freeze, Kenmore auto. washer, Kelvinator dryer, 30" Kenmore stove, copperstone, brown chrome table & 4 chairs, chetfield & chair, vinyl lazy-boy chair, large coffee table & matching end tables, 54" bed, dresser & chest of drawers, white wood bed, 54", springs & mattresses, 2 step tables & coffee table, round pine table, pine rocker, 2 pairs lamps, other lamps, swivel upholstered chair, new, orange, portable international sewing machine, large wooden desk, 2 old cupboards, one flat to the wall, 1 end table & coffee table, 2 stereo tape players & record player with stands, small wooden utility table, movie camera GAF, pictures, chests of drawers, wooden play pen, quantity of dishes & tupperware, electric steam iron, electric deep fryer, electric kitchen clock, bedspread & curtains, other curtains & drapes, quantity of books, paperbacks & hard cover, room divider with light, small bookcase, rural mail box, carpet sweeper, 13" A-78, new summer tires, and many other articles too numerous to mention.</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer</p> <p>Phone 473-2926</p> <p>Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>MEMORIAMS</p> <p>BEDORE - In loving memory of Ken who passed away Oct. 6, 1979. He is gone but not forgotten. And, as dawn's another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us, Many think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow, That lies in the heart concealed. Lovingly remembered by Mom & Dad.</p> <p>GORDON - In loving memory of a dear son & brother, Terry John, who passed away Oct. 4, 1967. The memory of his dear wee ways, Will linger with us all our days, Sweetest flower, too sweet to stay, God took him away. Always remembered by Mom, Dad & sisters Sherri, Lisa, Christina & Angela.</p> <p>VINNICOMBE - In loving memory of a dear friend, Odey who passed away Oct. 2nd, 1978. Forever in my heart, dear I cherish fondly, All the little precious things, That made you dear to me, Whatever life may bring to me, On future years impart, My love for you will live, dear Forever in my heart, Ever remembered by friend Alice.</p> | <p>VANDEBORG - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Peter who passed away Sept. 29, 1978. Two sad and lonely years have passed Since our great sorrow fell The shock that we received that day No one can ever tell God gave us strength to meet it. And courage to bear the blow But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know It's lonely here without you Dad We miss you more each day For life is not the same for us Since you were called away, You bade no one a last farewell Nor ever said goodbye You were gone before we knew it And only God knows why It broke our hearts to lose you Dad But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Ever loved, ever remembered by son-in-law Don, Eileen, grandchildren, Brian, Robert, Barbara Ann & Beverly Gerow.</p> <p>VANDEBORG - In loving memory of a dear husband, Peter, who passed away Sept. 27, 1978. The blow was great, The shock severe, We little thought the end was near. And only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. More each day I miss you, dad. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within my heart concealed. Ever loved, ever remembered by wife Daisy.</p> <p>BEDORE - In loving memory of a dear husband & father Ken who passed away Oct. 6, 1979. He lives in love, Always in our hearts. Cherished in memory by Jane, Beth & Kevin.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043 12-TFN</p> <p>FURNITURE Stripping and Refinishing. Call ARC Industries, 27 Duxsee St., Campbellford, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday - Friday, 705-653-3071. 38-12-TFN</p> <p>PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT - H.E. Dewar, Box 299, Marmora 613-472-3120. 38-12-TFN</p> <p>O'CONNOR'S WELL DRILLING Licenced Contractors All Work Guaranteed MARMORA 613-472-3413 HAVELOCK: 705-778-3260</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Licenced Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p> <p>BURRETT Fur Farms. Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week, radio dispatched trucks. Peterborough 705-742-4330. 40-12-TFN</p> <p>We Rent HONDA PORTABLE GENERATORS & WATER PUMPS ALSO HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTERS DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE 705-778-3767</p> | <p>COSTUME-Hallowe'en, film, whatever, made to idea, order & size. \$10. Your material or ours. 705-639-2189. Norwood. Allow 3 weeks prior to date wanted. 39-12-4</p> <p>INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 639-2105 after 1 p.m. 40-12-4</p> <p>SIGN PAINTING LETTERING J. SMITH Phone 613-473-2012</p> <p>PAINTER & Decorator. Gyproc taping. Windows repaired. Storms cleaned and installed: at affordable prices. Free estimates. 639-2105 after 1 p.m. 40-12-4</p> <p>MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4543 anytime. 2-12-TFN</p> <p>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS FREE ESTIMATES REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS OUR SPECIALTY PHONE GARY T. SMITH 613-473-2012</p> <p>JESUS SAID...</p> | <p>FREE TO good home. Part persian kittens. 1 tortoise shell, and 1 black. 705-778-3826.</p> <p>2 1/2 year old female, spayed, shots, part-Shetland Collie, part Terrier. Looking for good home. 705-778-7030. 9 Hill 5. -15</p> <p>NOTICE TO reserve the Norwood Centennial Sports Complex please call - Mrs. Marj Payne at 705-639-5822. 39-16-2</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENT WINNERS of I.O.O.F. Lodge 286 Pay-What-You-Pull draw held on Sept. 15 were Keith Parker \$25.00, Craig Moore \$50.00, Bill Curry, \$100. -19</p> <p>RAINBOWS are seen more often in the morning than in the evening.</p> <p>Street people are feet people. They're neat people who meet people. Why not join up? Take a walk.</p> <p>PARTICIPATION The Canadian movement for personal finance.</p> | <p>I, Glenn Hinds, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Clara Helen Hinds. 40-21-3</p> <p>PERSONAL NEED a wise friend? Consultant for advice on any problem, assistance with difficulties, written answers, fee commensurate with service. Write P.O. 160, Norwood, K0L 2V0 c-o Rodden. 39-26-6</p> <p>Business Opportunities STUFF ENVELOPES \$50 a hundred Immediate earnings Send addressed, stamped envelope plus \$1 to Concor Enterprises Box 20338, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7X8 40-27-2</p> |

...with God all things are possible.

Matthew 19 v. 26

Bill and Gwen Prankard

are coming for a great time of Bible based preaching, singing, healing and fellowship in a -

Miracle Service

Calvary Temple

93 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ontario

October 6, 7, 8

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

For more info call (613) 968-9964

Sponsored by: The Bill Prankard-Evangelistic Association, Box 5555, Station F, Ottawa, Canada K2C 3M1

Bring someone who needs God's touch!

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Let's ban smoking in the schools

One principal has done it. Now let's follow that up with more of the same in the other area - high schools. Done what? Banned from the high school something which in my opinion and the opinion of a lot of parents with whom I have discussed the matter should never have been allowed in the first place - smoking on school property.

When school opened this term Charles Burge, principal of Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Peterborough, was ready for his students with a new smoking ban outlined on a

handout sheet, stating no smoking would be allowed on or near school property and that a student under the age of 16 found with tobacco could be sent home and not allowed back until there was a meeting with his parents.

"We've been talking about it for a long time and it was time we stopped talking and did something," said Mr. Burge. "Someone had to take the first step."

I say good for him. The argument you will receive from school officials for setting aside an area in school for smoking has been that in this way the smoking

can be controlled. That is about as logical as setting up a shop-lifting area so that stealing can be controlled.

Principal John Auckland of Norwood District High School recently spoke about today's students as no different from those he taught 25 years ago. "Kids haven't changed, society has. Society is more permissive," he said. I maintain that a school is there to educate and has an important role in setting standards. School is one of the places attitudes are learned and by setting aside a smoking area the effect is not to "control" smoking but to put the stamp of approval of the Board of Education on a habit which has been definitely linked with lung cancer.

Principal Burge said one reason for his taking the step to ban smoking in Kenner Collegiate was because of concern over the increasing use of hash oil and other drugs used with tobacco, but that that was only part of the reason. He said he was equally concerned about the medically proven harmful effects of smoking, the legal aspects of under-age students having tobacco, as well as the image of students hanging around having a smoke.

Well, this is a very favourable start, and perhaps we are seeing a wave that will bring in a future tide of a more firm attitude on the part of schools for this. Last week another news report came out of Brampton concerning high school principal and former Canadian football star, Russ Jackson. Speaking at a symposium seminar on student discipline he said that in his opinion rowdy students should be expelled.

"We have students in our schools who shouldn't be in our schools and perhaps it's time we started expelling these kids."

Studies by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education show that parents believe the biggest problem facing public schools is a lack of school discipline. Jackson urged trustees not to back down in the face of possible court action because the result would be the destruction of the school's role as enforcer of discipline. (A year ago

the York Board of Education lost a case when a provincial judge ruled it couldn't suspend a student for a full term even though he had physically attacked his teacher.)

These two isolated instances of a firming of authority in Ontario high schools are, if nothing else, two steps in the right direction.

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Today is my wedding anniversary, which possibly accounts for the leaden skies and the spasmodic torrential downpour.

As a matter of fact it is now just forty years since the sacrificial ceremony took place at a little church in Godalming, Surrey, when the war was on.

Also, by a strange coincidence, it's Margaret's anniversary too, probably because we were both married to each other on the same day, if not at the same time and in the same place.

And that's what I intended to tell you about today. I was waiting for her at Godalming, while she was waiting for me in the next parish, at Busbridge, a mile or so away, and it took us a little time to get our act together.

Finally I discovered she was pacing up and down the aisle at this other location, and we all sashayed over here to get the deed done. That was at three o'clock in the afternoon, and at nine o'clock the same night I was in a troopship sailing to Egypt, and Margaret and I were not destined to meet again for a full five years.

How about that. The war was going along its merry way and I had recently taken part in that disastrous debacle at Dunkirk, so now I was considered to be a seasoned trooper because I knew in which direction to run the first four minute mile, and that made me an ideal

candidate for the murky maelstrom in the Middle East, where it seemed that General Wavell had more demand upon my person than my new wife had.

So away I went, right from the church, without even having the chance to waltz her up the staircase.

Now prior to that time Margaret and I had been furiously planning some sort of a nuptial entanglement to please the more moralistic members of both families and, in order to satisfy the niceties of the affair, we had set the date for the ensuing September, and the normal palsied preparations by our parents were well under way.

Then it was that I received this gracious summons to join the beleaguered battalions of General Wavell, who were scrubbing about some lousy location in Libya, who were apparently unable to continue their unfounded confrontation without my added support.

Hence the arbitrary refusal on the part of the insensitive, unfeeling and totally unsympathetic warlens of the War Office to postpone my preposterous impending marriage rites, which had been so carefully and thoughtfully arranged, thus necessitating this sudden unexpected departure on the scene of the horrendous hostilities.

But I managed to cajole the assistance of a civilian friend of mine in the village, and on my behalf an urgent telegram was sent to Margaret as follows:

Come at once, said the wire, and bring your mother with you. Now that was needed a masterly stroke, for not being able to explain to my affianced the nature of the urgency, owing to security regulations and an ardent and earnest censor, she was immediately alerted to the drama of the situation by the fact that I was actually suggesting she should bring her mother, for she was well aware that only in a crisis of an ultimate magnitude would warrant such a request.

Next morning, duly endowed mother and daughter arrived on the scene. They also brought my mother with them, which was good thinking on their part, because I found it necessary to tap her for a few skins to wrench a ring from the local jeweller to slip on the bride's pinkie, a slight ritual requisite which neither I nor my fans had anticipated.

Margaret was then dispatched by public transport to London, as the minister at the local church was being somewhat pesky and obstructive, insisting that we should have some sort of a license to carry on this

kind of a caper, without the production of which detail he managed to make it sufficiently clear that he was not about to mutter the few necessary words over us.

So Margaret took off too sweet for the Metropolis where she obtained the required permit for the lousy sum of seven shillings and sixpence, a rare bargain that you don't see too much of these days, and she came back, got herself all gussed up for the matrimonial massacre, fully expecting to be welcomed by her valiant valentine right in the appropriate vestibule.

But he! said he, twirling his weedy little whiskers, little did she know that the bewildered bridegroom had reported to a different church, labouring under the delusion that the church in the village of Godalming was to be the site of the sacrificial scene, whereas, much to his eventual amazement, it turned out to be the one in the neighbouring parish of Busbridge, where the sorrowing bride and her maternal entourage loitered with a lamentable lassitude and a depressing display of lypseptic disapproval.

When the penny finally dropped for the groom and his company of khaki-clad shorts, all of whom had been paraded with an embarrassing show of reluctance for the purpose, they were all conveyed to the more suitable setting in the next parish, and the deed was finally done in the midst of a fiery silence.

With the exchange of rings and a fleeting flurry of arewells on the church steps, I embarked upon my

There are

bachelor honeymoon which took me almost around the world, and lasted for five full years, while the new bride, as pure as margarine, went home alone.

But she did have her mother with her.

Well, it just came back to me today, this being our anniversary, and it still seems like yesterday.

Many, many years later Margaret and I went to that tiny, ivy-clad edifice in Busbridge, this time accompanied by one son Malcolm, and one daughter Julie, neither of whom had ever seen it before.

The taxi driver who took us there was so intrigued with the story that he drove us all over Godalming to see the church and the billet at Oakhangers, and the pub I used to subsidize, and at the end of the day he wouldn't take a red cent for his trouble or his gasoline.

But I should tell you what happened when I came home. After that five-year stint, I mean.

It was just five years later and I was in Berlin when the C.O. sent for me and told me I could go home on leave because I'd been so long overseas.

I managed to have a telegram sent through a naval buddy of mine who relayed it to a destroyer and the captain took pity on me and sent it on to Margaret.

Home tonight, it said, get up them stairs!

Some months later, when the war was all over and finally came to rest in my own domicile, discharged from the army, honourably I'd have you know, Margaret was living with her father.

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certain time when you just don't want to eat

Well, I can tell you he was proud of his son-in-law, having no sons of his own and only me to bestow his favours on. So when I arrived at the house in the early hours of the morning, he insisted on getting out of

his sack and greeting me along with my dearly beloved wife, whom I had only seen for a fleeting period since the day we were hitched more than five years previously. Now I wasn't particularly

looking for food of any kind at that precise moment, but he fussed around with a frying pan, produced a package of sausages and started to cook them. At three o'clock in the morning yet, and me a returned veteran anxious to say hello to my lady, from whom I had been separated for so long.

The sausages smelled horribly at that juncture, and I protested volubly against their preparation, but he insisted.

Noel doesn't want any sausages, Margaret said to him, but he persisted in his husbandry, and finally, with an immense flourish, he placed a plateful of the offending victuals on the kitchen table.

All this time I had been making futile efforts to drag Margaret up the staircase but my proud father-in-law

would have none of it.

The boy's hungry, he repeated about a thousand

times.

Well.

The boy was hungry

alright.

But not for SAUSAGES!

"How To Throw It Out"

Most Canadians are aware that energy is required to produce and cook our food — but how many of us consider the cost of throwing it out?

The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) looked at both the energy and dollar costs of how we package our garbage.

The Winner Is . . .

The CAC study found that, over a 10-year period, there can be as much as a \$200 saving if you buy and use a metal garbage pail instead of a less durable plastic pail.

The longer a container lasts, the greater the savings. It was found that while some of the cheaper plastic pails had to be replaced each year, the metal pails often lasted for 10 years.

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| metal pails (lasting 10 years) would be | \$ 18.00 |
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| plastic pails (lasting 1 year) would be | \$227.00 |
| plastic bags (use and dispose) would be | \$104.00 |

The cost of buying:

"More Than Smoke Goes Up The Chimney"

The traditional fireplace is cozy, romantic and fascinating to watch, but it wastes energy. In fact, using a fireplace each night can raise a monthly heating bill by about 10%.

Even with the damper closed and the fire out, a considerable amount of heat escapes up the chimney. Once the damper is opened, the heat loss is substantial. As the fire builds to a healthy crackle, it draws more and more room air up the chimney, replacing it with colder air from outside. This colder air is drawn into the house through the cracks around doors and windows. The colder the outside air, the greater the heat loss.

Reduce Heat Loss

You can reduce your heat loss by:

1. Using fireplace covers, such as glass doors or an inexpensive insulated, fire-resistant plug that you can make yourself. These

can be closed while a fire dies out and when the fireplace is not in use.

2. Using one of the new grates or metal fireplace liners, which increases the efficiency of your fire.

3. Partially closing the flue once the fire is steadily burning and well banked. (Keep the opening large enough to allow all smoke to escape up the chimney.)

4. Sealing off an unused fireplace.

The Alternative

If you would really like the wood you burn to contribute to heating your home, then consider an air-tight, controlled combustion wood stove that can be fitted to the existing chimney. These air-tight stoves come in many aesthetically pleasing shapes and sizes but do require expert advice for installation and use.

Microwave Hints

What's Cooking?

HERB BUTTERED BREAD

1 loaf French Bread, 1/2 cup softened butter or margarine, 1 tsp. tarragon leaves, 1 tsp. onion salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika. Cream softened butter or margarine. Stir in seasonings. Cut

French bread in 1/2" thick slices. Spread slices with seasoned butter. Place in plastic or paper bag and heat 1-1/2 minutes on "High" until warm.



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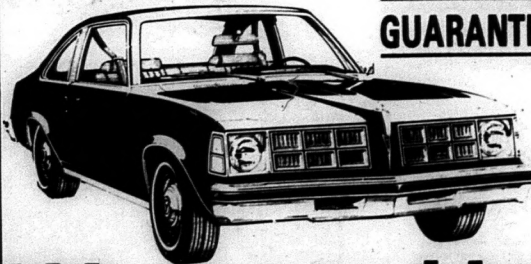
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WOODS, WATER, & WILDLIFE BYRON REID

It's been a long time coming, but the much needed revisions to Ontario's trespass legislation

have finally been completed, with two new laws coming into effect this month. Recognizing that public access to private land is a delicate and often emotional subject, as evidenced by the recent difficulties of the Bruce Trail, the Ontario government has proceeded cautiously with any changes, but the end result has benefitted from this careful scrutiny.

The new laws have twin objectives - to increase the protection of landowners against unwanted trespass and related problems such as vandalism, and to encourage greater recreational use of private land where the owners are willing. To achieve these goals, three main changes to the outdated Petty Trespass Act have been made.

First, it will now be easier for a landowner to enforce his rights. Tougher fines up to \$1,000, along with the ability to recover the cost of associated damages and court expenses, and the authority for police to arrest trespassers even after they leave the premises, will all

help curb irresponsible trespass.

Secondly, the law is clarified to assure owners that they will not be responsible for the safety of users of their property, unless they are receiving payment. This means that hikers must take the environment as they find it, and assume whatever risks are present as their own responsibility.

Finally, the new law standardizes the posting of properties, so that red markings mean no entry, and yellow markers mean some activities are permitted. Owners can also use symbols to indicate that certain activities, such as fishing, snowmobiling, or hunting, are specifically allowed or prohibited without affecting other uses. Farmlands, orchards and young plantations are automatically closed unless marked otherwise.

These new provisions won't solve trespass problems overnight - there will always be a few bad apples in the barrel who abuse the rights and the property of others. But the revised laws

do resolve a series of long-standing problems, and open the door for more

cooperative and friendly relations between recreationists and landowners in future.

Trespass legislation a big step

GARDENING

Cole crops summer specialty

Ontario's summer has produced plenty of fine fresh vegetables and, even though it's September, there are still more to come. Among some of the finest of the fall vegetables are the cole crops, say the marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Cole crops are the vegetables which include cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli. The peak of the season for these crops is September and October.

One of the major growing areas for the cole crops is Bradford, where climate and soil conditions are ideal for these crops. To extend the season, there are several plantings during the growing period to allow for staggered maturity times.

Brussels sprouts in particular are not affected by the frost and can be harvested right into November without any adverse effects.

Before these vegetables are sent to retail outlets, they are cooled and trimmed. Most brussels sprouts are washed and packaged before reaching the stores.

As with all fresh vegetables, it is important to care for cole crops properly. Generally, cole crops need a cool, moist area for storage.

To store cabbage and cauliflower, just cut a thin slice from the stock. For cauliflower, leave the outer leaves attached and store it in the refrigerator. Cabbage, brussels sprouts and broccoli should be bagged in plastic before being stored in the refrigerator.

Now is the time to be watching for Ontario cole crops - cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli. They provide a colourful, crunchy and delicious part to fall meals.

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| 5 | \$25,000 | 4 3 5 8 2 0 |
| 5 | \$25,000 | 1 1 1 7 1 8 |
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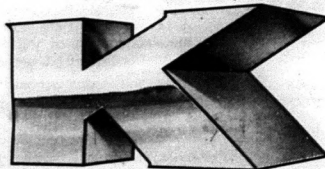
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\$20,000 and \$10,000 prizes will be awarded to Ontario residents who win one of the draw. The draw will be held on October 2nd at 10:00 p.m. and will be televised on the 3rd day of the draw. All prizes must be claimed within 90 days of the draw. For more information, contact the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

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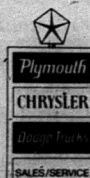
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Much of the energy used to produce packaging is simply wasted:

- a durable sardine can double-packaged in an unnecessary box;
- small tins of pudding sold 4 cans to a cardboard package (even if you only want one tin);
- potatoes wrapped individually in aluminium foil, placed in a cardboard tray and then covered with clear wrap.

The 3 R's — Reject, Reuse, Recycle

Of course, it is impossible to avoid all packaging. But it is surprising how much you can reduce the amount of packaging that passes through your home. Whenever possible, save energy and money by following the 3 R's. In order of preference, they are reject, reuse, and recycle.

Reject

Avoid products that are overly and/or unnecessarily packaged. Simply choose the more reasonably packaged alternative.

Bigger is better. Instead of buying two small containers, choose a larger size which, since there is less packaging per volume of product, saves energy. In many cases (but not all — so check prices carefully), buying the large size also saves money — up to 20%.



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CHILDREN'S DAY - Sat., Oct. 11

PARADE - 12:30 and OPENING CEREMONIES - 1:30

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All other theme floats to be paid \$25.00 if considered worthy by the judges

Floats/ Commercial, Historical, Comic

1st. \$35.00 - 2nd. \$30.00 - 3rd. \$25.00 4th. \$20.00 All other floats to be paid \$15.00 if considered worthy by the Judges.

Costumes

Walking 1st. \$10.00 - 2nd. \$8.00 - 3rd. \$6.00

2 FREE RIDE tickets (for Saturday) to each person participating who does not win a prize.

Decorated Bicycles

1st. \$10.00 - 2nd. \$8.00 - 3rd. \$6.00

Clowns

\$5.00 each entry

Antique Cars

Prior 1950 - \$5.00 each entry

All Costumed Saddle Horse Riders

\$2.00 each entry. All other riders \$1.00 each entry.

Teams

4-Horse Hitch - \$30.00 6-Horse Hitch - \$40.00 (one entry per exhibitor)



Sat. - Oct 11th.

JUDGING - Beef Cattle, Heavy Horses, Sheep, Roadster and Carriage Horses, Steer Auction, Judging of Public Speaking, Spelling Contests, Oral Reading in the Norwood District High School Auditorium; Entertainment (Brethren Collisium) Dixie Band, Pet Show, Magician, Contests.
MIDWAY ALL DAY - Rides 35 cents each or 3 for \$1.00 - Children's Day Only.

Sun. - Oct. 12th.

Gates Open To Public At Noon
JUDGING - Poultry, Dairy Goat Show, Light Horses
SADDLE HORSE SHOW hosted by Kawartha Western Horse Assoc.
"The Internationals" & Norwood and District High School Band (Brethren Collisium)
MIDWAY

Mon. - Oct 13th.

Judging - Dairy Cattle, Swine, 4-H Calf Club and Special Feature Dairy Calves
Mike Quinlan Variety Show (Brethren Collisium)
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO ANGLERS LAKE TROUT

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed District,
is holding a public meeting on lake trout management.
This meeting is being called to receive public concern
over lake trout management and seasons.

This meeting will not involve a presentation by the
Ministry; we are simply looking for your ideas,
suggestions and input into future management of this
species.

PLACE: Barrie Township Hall, Cloyne

DATE: October 2, 1980

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

For further information please contact John
Williamson, Outdoor Recreation Supervisor, or Garry
Himburg, Fisheries Management Officer, at Tweed
478-2330.



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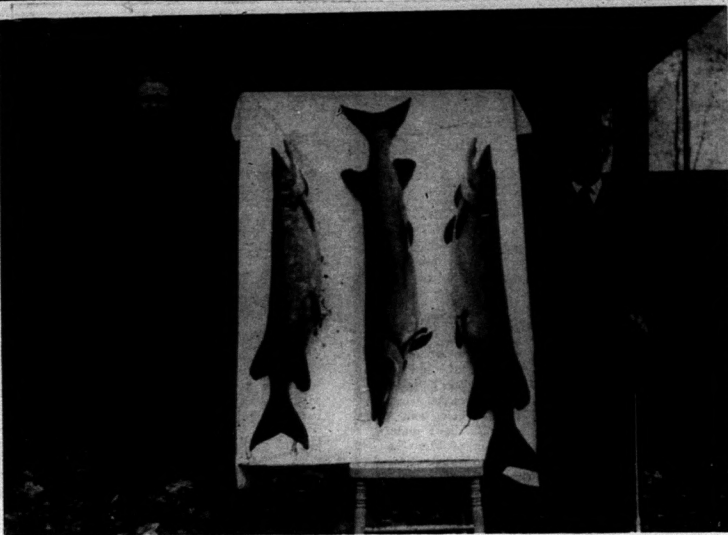
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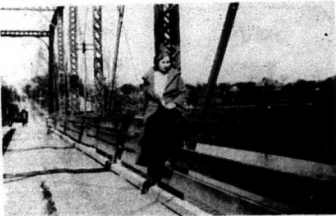


The fish are bigger than the fish story

These pictures all come from an old album of Marmora's Ralph Neal and are from the early twenties. Above Harry Connor and Jim Marrin, two Marmora merchants, show off what Ralph says is "100 pounds of fish" - three big muskies caught off Marble Point in Crowe Lake.

The picture below is the

Marmora Bridge across the Crowe River, while the three at the left are shots of the Marmora dam and mill site - when most of the buildings were falling. The bottom, left hand picture is of Marble Point Lodge built by Mr. Neal's father after the war. It burnt down in the early twenties and was replaced by the present structure.



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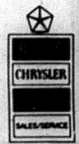
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DELORO NEWS

BY RUBY McCOY

Miss Grace Warren has been elected president of the newly-formed Residents Council of Centre Hastings Nursing Home. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month to discuss and put forward the residents' concerns regarding their care and safety. The other officers are Ellen Bedore, Jean Grant, and Cora Wellman. There are 18 members at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Donaldson attended the funeral of their friend, Robert

Leduc, in Belleville on Saturday.

Marilyn Peters of Kitchener was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lovegrove.

A new resident in the person of Miss Vera Moloney of Marmora has arrived to take up residence at Blue Spruce Haven.

Relatives who have loved ones at Blue Spruce Haven and Centre Hastings Nursing Home will be relieved

to know that Mr. Ronald Murphy, Inspector for the Fire Marshall's Branch, Ministry of Health, makes regular inspections of the premises and has also instructed the staff on how to use the fire fighting equipment.

Weekend visitors at CHNH were: Ormel MacMullen of Belleville who called on his mother, Mrs. Florence MacMullen; Dennis, Dorothy, Donna and Dana Denton of Guelph visited Mrs. Lillieth Lum-

miss; Mabel, Carol, Cathy and Sandra Hewitt and Cathy Callias of Springbrook called on Mrs. Cora Wellman.

The management and staff of Centre Hastings Nursing Home are involved at the present time in upgrading their qualifications: Owners Mike and Betty Horvath are taking the Administrator Extension Course through the Canadian Hospital Association; ten staff members are taking the Health Care Aid Course through Loyalist College (the practical aspect of their course being done at the nursing home) under the direction of Mrs. Pat Barrett; also Norine Cassibo (kitchen supervisor) is taking an extended course in food service supervision through the Canadian Hospital Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frantz of Maynooth were weekend guests of her brother and sister-in-law Ken and Ada Donaldson. All four visited their other sister, Mrs. May Griffin in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

Jim and Connie Terry and family of Belleville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Donaldson. Jim has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian Armed Forces (Reserve) after eight years of service and is currently employed as administration officer with 704 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, in Trenton.



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Sat. October 4, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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New Quinte Sports Center

Doors Open at 5:00
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Dance to
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Wooden Nickel Showband & Polka Aces

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celebrate their anniversary. Exhibitors were at a premium in the county 4-H show, dairy cattle, heavy horses, swine, poultry, sheep and carriage horses. The exhibit buildings were again packed to capacity with displays of crafts, floral arrangements, dairy products, food and the commercial displays that have become a major attraction in the arena. Temperatures remained on the cool side throughout the day as the sun managed to peep out through the clouds occasionally during the day.

Many people arrived on the hill by the secretary's office to witness the official opening of the fair, to hear the many acts, jokes, songs and to witness the other contests that are a regular part of the Madoc fair. As 2 p.m. came around, people's eyes began turning upward in anticipation of the Pitts Special flown by Bill Davidson. Many of the spectators were disappointed when they learned that they would not be seeing the Lazair, an ultralight aircraft that was scheduled to make an appearance at the fair, but which failed to appear

because of an unfortunate family accident the night before. However, Bill Davidson is not the type of man to disappoint a crowd so, fighting high winds, he put on an aerial display of trick flying that kept everyone mesmerized. Loops, stalls, inverted flying and many other tricks were all a part of his repertoire and most people felt Mr. Davidson's show was a welcome addition to the fair.

When the air show was over, people returned to the various parts of the fair that have attracted thousands of spectators over the years. Animals are always a big hit and the various competitions to see who had the best herd, the champion cow or the fanciest carriage, kept people moving, making it almost impossible to determine a count of the crowd. Fair president Ken Yarrow felt the turnout at this year's fair was at least as good as last year in spite of the cold weather on Friday and Saturday. The midway was a vast improvement over the past two fairs and also attracted its share of those in attendance.

On Sunday, a bright,

sunny day dawned to become an ideal fair day and the crowds came out in record numbers to see the saddle and pony shows, the beef cattle, the goats and the pony pull. The grandstand had its usual array of talent to entertain the crowd while the arena also drew large crowds. The baby show was another success even though the number of entrants was down slightly from last year. The overall champion girl was judged to be Sarah Stien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stien of R.R. 5, Trenton. The overall boy was Paul Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scanlon of Madoc and three sets of twins also added to the competition this year. Jean Bailey, the organizer of the event, felt that it was a good class of babies who made the decision very tough for the judges.

Ken Yarrow was extremely happy with the way the fair was supported this year. "I think we would have to say the fair was a big success all the way around. We had excellent horse shows, we had a lot of top notch cattle and the displays were really terrific

this year. The commercial displays in the arena have become a major attraction because of the high standards the exhibitors have set for themselves and we felt that held true throughout the fair. We had more cattle than ever before, the sheep entries were nearly doubled this year and the 4-H showing was one of the best ever. We were well pleased with their part of the show."

And of course, last but not least, there was the Fair Queen competition. The entries for the competition were down dramatically from previous years with only three girls entering, but that doesn't take anything away from the winner. The competition was keen between the three girls with Brenda Stire eventually emerging as the Queen.



Champion boy & girl at the fair



The proud pappa, Harry Scanlon, shakes hands with Ken Yarrow as he receives

the trophy for champion boy at the Madoc Fair. Paul was

completely unimpressed with the whole affair.



Keith and Linda Stein proudly receive the trophy for champion girl at the

Madoc Fair from Brenda Stire, the 1980 Madoc Fair Queen. There were fewer

babies this year but the competition was very keen.

Four Marmora councillors will run again

Marmora Village electors will probably see four incumbents' names on the

ballot - if an election is forced this fall. Only councillor Vic Pro-

vost has indicated he will definitely not be running. Councillor Jean Hanley said

she wasn't yet ready to commit herself, although she is leaning towards the idea, and Reeve Grant Airhart, Deputy Reeve Lionel Neal, and Councillor Bennett all said they would go again.

Councillor Provost, who provided most of the leadership on council over the past two years, and therefore came under heaviest criticism from the public, indicated that a combination of public pressure and the difficulty of accomplishing his aims on council were the deciding factors.

"I'm tired of the pressure. I don't think it's done my health or my business any good; it seems that any time you want to get anything done it takes an awful lot of work and you generally get a lot of flack. I decided it wasn't worth it."

Mr. Provost spearheaded the sale of the guesthouse to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority in the spring of 1979 which brought him under a lot of criticism; he also came under public fire for his advocacy of water meters and the firing of Village Works Superintendent Les McKeown. Council originally voted with him on the matter, then changed its position and rehired Mr. McKeown.

Mr. Provost was responsible for Councillors Bennett and Hanley on council when other members resigned. Ironically, it was the change of position by these two on the firing of the works superintendent that was probably the main reason for Mr. Provost's decision not to run again.

Mr. Bennett said that the main reason he was standing for another term was to see the village continue its push to get a

Neighbourhood Improvement Grant to upgrade its road system and improve its recreation facilities. That project has been Mr. Bennett's main concern in the last few months and he has been responsible for convincing the rest of council to back the application.

"There's no other way we can come up with a decent road system without raising taxes," Mr. Bennett said, "and the project will provide a lot of jobs for the village and just generally give Marmora a boost."

Mr. Bennett was appointed to council in June of 1979 after Councillor William Monk resigned over the guest house dispute. Mr. Bennett ran in 1978, finishing fourth in the race for three seats.

Mrs. Hanley, who has been on council just over a year after being appointed to a seat that became vacant when councillor Bert Gray moved to Elliot Lake, said she felt that, having taken a year to learn the business, running for another term would probably be a logical step.

"I feel that I've learned a lot about how things are done and what to expect from the public; now I'm more prepared and more confident and more relaxed. But," she added, "I still haven't definitely decided what I'm going to do."

Like Mr. Bennett she cited seeing the N.I.P. grant through as a main reason for staying on. "I've also started to draw up a personnel policy and I'd like to see that finished. It's something the village doesn't have and something it badly needs."

Mrs. Hanley indicated that she felt the present council was a good one and would be happy to work with them another two years. "Not that there couldn't be improvements, but it could definitely get a lot worse," she said. She said she was sorry to see Mr. Provost leave. "I think the council will miss him."

Deputy Reeve Neal, who has served in public life off and on for nearly four decades, said he would be standing for his position again simply because "I like the work and I feel I can do

the job for Marmora. I have the time, I'm retired but I'm not inactive and I enjoy it."

Mr. Neal, whose health has been poor over the past few months (in his 70's, he is the oldest member of council), seems largely recovered and eager to go back for another term. Two years ago he was a councillor and last year he was acclaimed into the Deputy Reeve's spot. But he says he'll stand even if there is an election.

He said he would like to see changes, particularly in the way council meetings are set up. "There are always things you'd like to see done. The problem is getting the support."

Reeve Airhart, who defeated former Councillor Andre Philpot to win his second term two years ago, said he was definitely going to stand again. He said that there were "quite a few things" he would like to see done, specifically mentioning the N.I.P. grant and the importance of "keeping the taxes down."

Everyone mentioned how quiet the election rumours were, with few challengers' names being mentioned.

"There were a lot of names a few months ago," noted Councillor Hanley, "but it all seems to have quietened down now."

Nominations will open October 14 and run to October 20 with October 21 being the last day to withdraw from the ballot. The election is November 10.

99th Tweed-Hungerford Fall Fair Programme of Events

Friday, October 3rd
ARENA OPENS 8:00 A.M.

- ✓ Grain, Seeds, Roots, Vegetables, Fruit, Flowers will be judged at 2 p.m. in arena
- ✓ Cheese Display in arena - 7 p.m.
- ✓ Commercial Displays in arena - Cars, trucks, snowmobiles, arts, crafts, schools' displays, etc.

Saturday, October 4th

- ✓ LADIES' WORK, HOMEBAKING, BOTTLED GOODS (judged on Friday) on display upstairs in arena - 10 a.m.
- ✓ CATTLE, SWINE, POULTRY, SHEEP - at various locations on fairgrounds. Judging commences at 10 a.m.
- ✓ Official Opening of Fair by John Clemens, Warden of Hastings County - 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ BABY SHOW in arena - 12:30 p.m.
- ✓ LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE SHOW - 1 p.m.
- ✓ Local Entertainment by The Land O'Lake Cruisers - M.C. Kathy Whalen Starts at 1:00 p.m. *
- ✓ HARNESS RACING - 2 p.m.
- ✓ LIGHT & HEAVY HORSE DRAWING CONTEST - 2 p.m.

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- ★ Ladies' Nail Driving
- ★ Oldest Man & Woman on Grounds
- ★ Youngest Baby Boy & Baby Girl on Grounds
- ★ Step Dancing
- ★ Old Time Fiddlers' Contest

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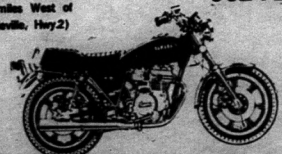
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Water tower new Madoc landmark



For those who have been wondering what that strange looking thing across from the cemetery in the east end of town is, it is Madoc's newest landmark. E.T.S. Towers, of Hamilton, Ontario, is now well on its

way to completing the new water tower for the Village of Madoc. When completed, probably some time in November, the tower will hold approximately 275,000 gallons of water, it will be 128 feet high and it should

be a vast improvement over the present tower. The crew working on the tower expect to begin pouring the roof on October 6th and painting of the tower will probably begin by next week, if the weather holds out.



Since walking is definitely the cheapest form of transportation, these truly are times that try men's soles.



Bannockburn news

Now is the season to go on a ride to the north country to see all the beautiful leaves. Of course Bannockburn is exceptionally lovely at this time of year, so come up for a visit, you won't regret it.

The Madoc Township Baseball league is having their annual dance on October 18 in the Kiwanis Centre. All are welcomed to meet the famous Bannock-

burn Angels and Devils as well as the Eldorado teams, in person.

We are glad to have had Mrs. Joan Simpson and daughter Jodi here for the weekend from Bradford, Ontario, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hamilton.

A group of people went to hear the famous Gene McClellan sing over in the Tweed Public School. It's a

rare opportunity that we get to hear such a star in our area.

Call me if you have any new birthdays, anniversaries and what not. Joanne Lake 473-2892.

DEADLINES News & Classified Ads

- 5 p.m. Fri.
Display Ads -
11 a.m. Mon.

Gun Cases

Shotgun & Rifle \$9.95 to \$59.95 less

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Vests \$34.95 to \$59.95

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- ✓ Rainwear



WE HAVE ALL HUNTING LICENSES NOW AVAILABLE

All fishing tackle (except Penn Reels)

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Madoc Sports Centre

Madoc

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The Madoc Review

DEADLINES

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Eldorado, Ont.

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Ron Treverton

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French Fries

2-LB.
POLY
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.25

LIMIT 4 BAGS PER FAMILY

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. OCT. 1 TO SAT. OCT. 4, 1980

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.

Pork Loin Roasts

RIB PORTION

1.38

LB.

FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.

Pork Loin Roasts

CENTRE CUT

1.76

LB.

REGULAR

Ground Beef

LB.

1.38

FROZEN, YOUNG, EVisCERATED
CANADA

Grade 'A' Turkeys

OVER
20-LBS.
LB.

.98

FRESH
7 CHOP BROOMY PACK, 3 TBS.
4 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION

Pork Loin Chops

1.49

LB.

FROZEN, YOUNG, EVisCERATED
CANADA

Grade 'A' Turkeys

UNDER
14-LBS.
LB.

1.08

COOKED, BONE IN
HALVES OR QUARTERS

Smoked Hams

1.59

LB.

CANADA GRADE A FROZEN
YOUNG, EVisCERATED
TABLETS OR BUTTERBALL
Self-Basted
TurkeysOVER
20-LBS. LB.UNDER
14-LBS. LB.

1.18

1.28

PRICE OF CANADA COOKED
VACUUM PACKED
Smoked
HamsSEMI-BONELESS
HALVES LB.BONELESS
QUARTERS LB.

2.39

2.49

PRICE OF CANADA COOKED
BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG.
Dinner Hams

LB.

2.49

MAPLE LEAF, VACUUM PACKED
Smoked Ham Steaks

175g PKG.

1.79

MAPLE LEAF
Sausage Meat

500g PKG.

1.39

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Side Bacon

500g PKG.

2.19

'DELI FRESH'
Shopey's Wieners

1-LB. PKG.

1.69

SCHNEIDER'S
Mini Stizler Sausages

500g PKG.

2.29

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Cooked Ham

175g PKG.

1.69

FRESH!
1 TENDERLOIN PORTION
Pork Loin Roasts

3-LB. AVG. LB.

1.48

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED
Bologna

175g PKG.

.89

MAPLE LEAF, BY THE PIECE
Mozzarella Cheese

LB.

1.99

GRADE A YOUNG
EVisCERATED, FROZEN
Ontario
Brothless Geese

LB.

1.98

WYLLERS, FLAVORED
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Drink Mix CrystalsPOLY BAG OF
3 x 3.5-OZ. PKGS.

.79

IGA
Fancy Applesauce

14-FL. OZ. TN.

.35

BON, ICE
Plum Tomatoes

28-FL. OZ. TN.

.63

BON
Mackerel Fillets

125g TN.

.49

PUPPY
Puppy Chow

4-LB. BAG

3.99

SHIRAZ'S
Good Morning Marmalade

24-FL. OZ. JAR

1.39

DARTY
Quick Cook Rice

24-OZ. BOX

1.49

MPG, 128 OFF LABEL
DESSERTS
Baltic Rye Bread

16-OZ. LOAF

.69

ROWNTRIE, SMARTIES, AERO MILK, KIT KAT,
OR COFFEE CRISP
Candy BarsFAMILY SIZE
BOX OR BAR

.65

BELTLESS MAIR PADS
Confidants

BOX OF 30

2.69

GLAD, POLY
Garbage Bags

PKG. OF 20

2.79

MEDIUM OR SOFT
Reach Toothbrushes

EA.

.89

PKG. OF 2 AA, AAA, C OR D CELL OR
PKG. OF 16 VOLVOEveready Energizers
Batteries

EA. PKG.

1.99

CARPET CLEANER
Carpet Fresh

14-OZ. PKG.

1.59

MENIER, REGULAR OR SPICE
Speed Stick
Plus Deodorant

75g STICK

1.99

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL,
BLUE BONNET
Soft MargarineSLEEVE OF
2 x 8-OZ. TUBS

.89

MAPLE LEAF, PURE
Tenderflake Lard

1-LB. CTN.

.69

Coca-Cola on Sprite

750 mL
BTL.

.29

PLUS .25 DEPOSIT PER BTL.

SUN PAC, UNSWEETENED
FROM CONCENTRATE

Grapefruit or Orange Juice

48-FL.
OZ. TN.

.69

RIO

Whole Mushrooms

10-FL.
OZ. TN.

.69

IGA, ASSORTED

Choice Peas

14-FL.
OZ. TN.

.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Lipton Cup-A-Soup

BOX
OF 4
PKGS.

.69

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
OR BEEF AND KIDNEY8-OZ.
PKG.

.49

Savarin Pot Pies

TOASTMASTER

Crusty White Bread

16-OZ.
LOAF

.49

LIQUID

Javex Bleach

3.5 L.
JUG

1.09

ALL PURPOSE

Five Roses Flour

2.5 kg
BAG

1.79

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IGA, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED (7" x 12")

Cheese Slices

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD

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500g PKG.

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Cracker Barrel
Cheddar Cheese

375g BLOCK

2.19

250g
PKG.

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce

SIZE
24's

EA.

.49

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Thompson Seedless Grapes

LB.

.89

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Sunkist Valencia Oranges

SIZE
113's

DOZ.

1.89

ONTARIO GROWN

Spinach

10-OZ.
PKG.

.69

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Monteash Apples2-LB.
BAG

1.09

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots2-LB.
BAGS

.99

ONTARIO GROWN
Pepper Squash

3 FOR

.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET"
Green Peppers

LB.

.69

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Onions2 1/2-LB.
BAGS

.99

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Peanuts-in-the-Shell

LB.

.39

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bean Sprouts

LB.

.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fried Noodles

LB.

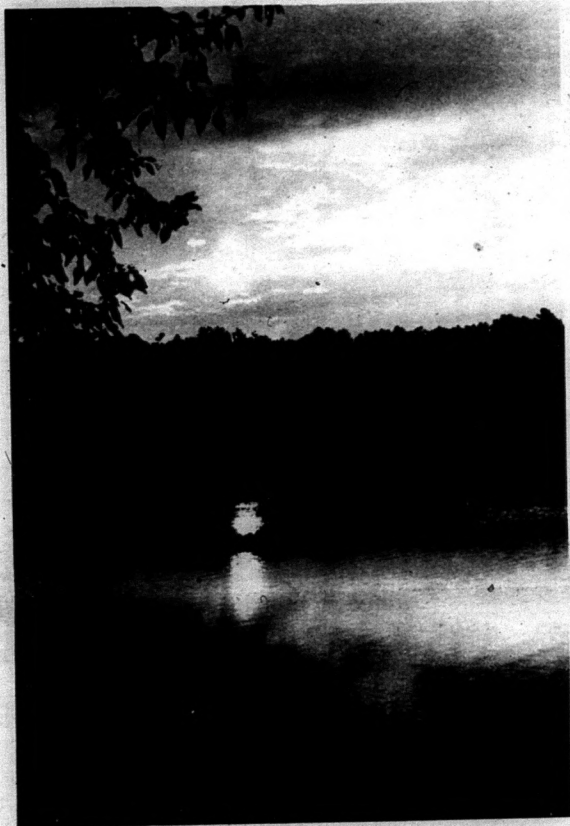
.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Northland
Fire Logs6-LB.
BAG

1.19

MIDWEEK

Our Lakes



They're in better shape than they were 10 years ago, and the Ministry of the Environment says acid rain is "no problem", almost

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

The latest environmental health bulletin issued by the Ministry of the Environment giving information gathered from their sampling of Ontario's fish for contaminants includes data gathered from four area lakes - Wollaston, Belmont, Katchewanooka and Methuen.

The testing shows levels of mercury in some large fish in Belmont and Methuen Lakes (walleye over 22" in Belmont and smallmouth bass in Methuen) that should not be eaten at all having levels of mercury at 1.5 parts per million. Other fish are given guidelines as to frequency of eating.

When asked in a telephone conversation how this report compared with last testing, Mr. A. Johnson of the Ministry of Environment, Toronto headquarters, replied that this was the first time a test had been made of the four lakes, and further, he did not seem alarmed at the mercury levels given.

"Mercury has always been present in Ontario lakes since testing started in 1925. Testing has been

going on yearly and there has been no indication that the mercury has increased significantly in those lakes which have been tested more than once."

Despite his assurance that mercury was not on the increase a check through earlier reports shows a rise in Katchewanooka Lake, Methuen Twp., in less than a year during two tests made in March 1979 and October 1979. Smallmouth bass in that lake from 14" to 18" in length had in March been rated a B category (10 meals a week over a one-week period) and in October that had changed to a C rating (7 meals a week over a one-week period).

Undaunted by this information, Mr. Johnson pointed out that most of the average-size fish that one might catch can be eaten and large fish also by following government guidelines and "this is true of practically all Ontario's inland lakes".

Fish in the four area lakes were also tested for PCBs, Mirex and pesticides but no

evidence of these substances was found.

Asked about the effect of acid rain on the lakes here Mr. Johnson consulted a map just completed pinpointing problem areas for acid and other contaminants in Ontario lakes and cheerfully noted there was "nothing to worry about in the Peterborough - Madoc area because of the alkalinity of the rocks which buffers the waters of the lakes and streams". One must go as far north as Anstruther and the top of Burleigh, he said, before the lakes show any acidic increase. Other sensitive areas in Ontario lie north of Haliburton and Dorset, Muskoka, Parry Sound and some north of the French River.

"Not to say acid rain is no problem," he added. "It is a serious problem but not in your area. I'm sure you have noticed difficulty in making suds in water with soap. That is because all of your area contains a lot of calcium in the rocks."

"I would like to add something more about the

data which people sometimes misconstrue," he continued. "There is a big safety factor in the guidelines we issue. We know from events in Japan and Iraq that no one ever suffered ill effects with less than 20 milligrams of mercury consumed and our guidelines represent levels of mercury in fish from less than 0.5 parts per million to over 1.5 parts per million which we call unsafe for consumption. When someone eats fish, mercury doesn't go into the body and stay but is eliminated and, within 90 days is totally dissipated. It is only when we eat something high in mercury steadily that a health problem develops. Perhaps you didn't know that mercury is a part of all food, soils, and water and something always in the body. So far as I know it doesn't have a use by the human organism but it is always present and always has been."

Following are the results of the tests made on the four area lakes. Guideline are expressed in meals per

week or month with a meal consisting of an 8-ounce portion of fish. "A" means no restriction. "B" means 10 meals a week for a period of one week, 5 meals a week over a two-week period, 4 meals a week over a three-week period and long term consumers (those who fish on and off for part of the year exceeding three weeks) 1 meal a week.

A rating of "C" indicates 7 meals a week may be eaten for a one-week period, 4 meals a week over a two-week period, 3 meals a week for 3 weeks and 3 meals a month for long-term consumers.

Wollaston Lake (only largemouth bass and smallmouth bass tested).

No restriction on largemouth bass up to 10" in size. From 10" to 14" B category, 14" to 18", C. Nothing larger was tested.

Smallmouth bass - up to 10" no restriction, 10" to 14" B category, 14" to 18" C.

Belmont Lake (walleye, largemouth bass and yellow perch tested).

Walleye 10" to 12" B.

12" to 18" C, and over 18" D or no consumption.

Katchewanooka Lake (yellow perch, smallmouth bass, walleye tested).

Yellow perch, no restriction, smallmouth bass up to 18" no restriction, smallmouth bass 18" to 22" B, walleye no restriction up to 18", 18" to 26" B.

Methuen Lake (smallmouth bass and largemouth bass tested).

No restriction on smallmouth bass up to 14" in length, 14" to 18" B, 18" to 22" C and over 22" no fish should be eaten. Largemouth bass no restriction up to 18", 14" to 22" B.

Katchewanooka Lake which was tested last October for contaminants in smallmouth bass and walleye shows no restriction on smallmouth bass up to 14", 14" to 18" B, no consumption over 18".

Walleye, no fish under 18" were tested. For fish 18" to 22" C, over 22" no walleye should be eaten. The contaminant found in Katchewanooka Lake fish was mercury.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

The importance of the family farm

It is time Canadians realized how important the family farm is to this nation.

Years ago, almost every one had some knowledge and perhaps even some connection with a farm or farming. Most people were aware of farm problems. Not so today.

In Canada, less than six

percent of the population is actively engaged in farming. In other words, five or six people feed and clothe the other 94 or 95. And this is done so well by this small group of people that even in these times of high inflation, food prices have not risen nearly as much as other main living costs.

Literally millions of people have been freed by the expert farmers of this country to swell the ranks of the workers throughout every other sector of the economy. Industry, by the way, owes a huge debt to agriculture for this supply of manpower.

You can deny that food in this country is a bargain but the denials simply do not stand up under scrutiny.

Canadians spend about 17 or 18 percent of after-tax income on food, second only to the United States where it is 16.5 percent. This compares with 23 percent in Britain and Belgium, 26 percent in Finland, 26 percent in France, 28 percent in Denmark and 35 percent in the Soviet Union. In some developing countries, the food-cost share is between 50 and a whopping 80 percent of disposable income.

Not only do American and Canadian farmers feed the people of this country but

they help to feed millions of others around the world. Another debt this country owes to the agricultural sector.

I get a huge chuckle out of the heads-in clouds people who advocate a return to the old methods of farming, the good old days of horses and buggies. How many of these advocates would leave their city jobs in order to help agriculture return to this method of production? They would last a few hours and return to town. At least one industrial worker in every four would be needed on the farm without the big machines. In addition, where would farmers get and train a couple of million horses to do the jobs? Production would obviously fall because more acres of grain and grass would be needed to feed those million horses.

Food would cost at least twice as much as it does now and not enough would be left to ship to needy nations around the world.

It is true that a handful of excellent farmers, the Old Order and Amish Mennonites, still cling to the old ways and remain successful

Fish disease diagnostic service available at Guelph

A new fish disease diagnostic service is now operating at the University of Guelph. Offered jointly by the Veterinary Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Veterinary College of the University of Guelph, the service will meet the needs of fish farmers, aquarium owners and veterinarians, according to Dr. Hugh Feigson.

The Fish Pathology Laboratory will accept either live or properly preserved specimens for diagnosis. Laboratory scientist Rick Moccia says that they prefer telephone enquiry and consultation prior to submission of a specimen. There will be a standard charge for the service.

Live or fresh dead specimens may be brought to the Laboratory in Room 275, Pathology building, Ontario Veterinary College between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily from Monday to Friday. Specimens fixed in 10 percent buffered formalin may be forwarded by mail to the Veterinary Services Laboratory, P.O. Box 3612, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6R8. In addition to disease diagnosis, the Fish Pathology Laboratory offers contract research in such related areas as disease diagnosis, fish health management, histopathology, and electron microscopy, says Dr. Ted Valli, chairman of the Department of Pathology. Those needing further information may call 519-824-4120, ext. 2681.

and competitive but they work longer and harder than 99 percent of the people in this country do. They also get considerable help from family and church members, a way of life that is almost forgotten for most of us.

Of course, a return to the good old days would mean independence from energy shortages. But agriculture consumes less than six percent of total energy in Canada anyway, so the use of horses would not help the nation very much.

Wholesale application of modern technology in farming right across Canada has made the great production increases possible. Granted, some better land management is necessary to prevent erosion and pollution of land by unnecessary application of fertilizer, but any return to the good old days is a ludicrous prospect unless Canadians are willing to pay \$1.50 for one apple or \$3.50 for a loaf of bread or \$3.50 for a quart of milk.

Besides, those who advocate the old methods wouldn't last. A few years ago when so many youngsters favoured communes, they managed to find a few spots that lasted more than just months. How many are in existence today? Darn few because it takes too much work to keep a farm productive, especially without modern technology.

Facing a one acre lot which must be dug by hand is too much for any potato fancier on a commune.

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Tough new laws will deter trespassing. How we're helping to protect you and your property.

For nearly 150 years Ontario has had a law making it an offence to enter property where entry is prohibited. But now new legislation—The Trespass to Property Act—has toughened up the law to protect your rights.

Trespassers can now be fined up to \$1,000. In addition, they can be ordered to pay for damages they have caused.

An important part of the legislation designates premises where entry is prohibited without notice. These include your gardens, orchards, vineyards, land under cultivation, woodlots and fenced land.

Where notice must be given to prohibit entry, you may use red markings on gates, trees or fences. Yellow markings may be used to caution that only certain activities may be permissible. It is the responsibility of the visitor to find out what you permit.

LAND USED FOR RECREATION
In the past, there was a great deal of confusion regarding your responsibility to people you allow on your land. Consequently many farmers and rural landholders would not allow recreational activities on their properties.

Now another new act—The Occupiers' Liability Act—reduces your responsibility. In a nutshell, the law assumes that those who take their recreation on most rural land without paying a fee

will take care for their own safety.

A special system has been devised to allow you to easily indicate which activities you will allow on your property. A sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that the activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that you prohibit the activity.

These new laws are part of a continuing program to streamline our legislation. By clarifying your rights, they afford you greater protection from trespass and also reduce your liability when you make land available for recreational purposes.

For full details, obtain a copy of this free pamphlet. It's available at many supermarkets and liquor stores, or write to: Communications Branch Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C5



Ontario

Ministry of the
Attorney
General

Hon. R. Roy McMurtry
Minister



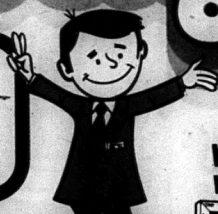


Energy Savers

Sale ends October 4th, 1980

Items reduced in price return to regular prices at the end of our sale. Specialty purchased items on sale to the extent of stock. Home Hardware promises to make every effort to supply advertised items but we reserve the right to limit quantities. We also reserve the right to correct printing errors.

Octoberfest of values



Personal Shopping Only!

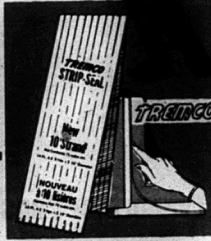
**We'll help you save energy and money...
When value and service count...count on ours!**



**Home Hardware's
3 1/2 lb Fire Logs**

Logs light instantly and burn for approx. three hours
5515-150-6

Each **76¢**

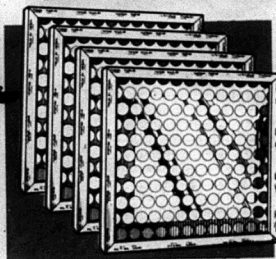


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Saves money on heat! Stops drafts just by pressing into cracks. Requires no tools. Easy to apply or remove. Acts as weather strip and caulking.

USES: Windows, Air Conditioners, Doorframes, Foundations, Silos, Gartrunks, Headlights, etc.
5574-032-24

Our reg. price 99¢ **68¢**

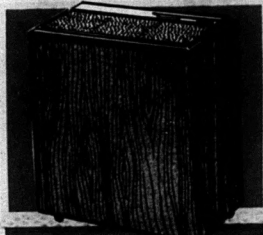


Furnace Filters

Clogged filters stop nearly 30% of all furnace air. This can increase your heating bills by as much as 25%. Cut your heating costs with 3 changes per season and ensure clean air for your entire family.

Choice of 13 sizes.

Each **84¢**



Electrohome Appliances Humidifier

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24" h x 23" w x 11 1/2" d.
3636-770-1

82.95



Safeguard your engine with "Kendall" 10W - 30 Dual Action Motor Oil

88¢

litre
8645-157-24



Beauti-Treat Potting Soil

Home Hardware's own brand, special mixture, all-purpose potting soil.
5053-568-1

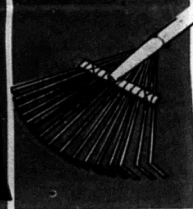
155
16 Litre



Large 30"x 48" Leaf 'N' Litter Garbage Bags

Rugged, heavy-weight plastic bags with twist ties. Ideal for yard cleanup. Package of 5 bags.
4440-658-20

98¢



Quality Bamboo Rake

Made of bamboo. 24" wide, 26 teeth.
5062-040-50

2.98



Big 9 to 12 lb. Size Roastwell Roaster

IN BRILLIANT BLUE PORCELAINWARE. Oval shape with built-in gravy well. Fine quality, blue porcelainware complete with cover as shown.
4074-138-6

789
Our reg. price 9.59



CAMPBELLFORD
Campbellford Home Hardware
653-2640

HASTINGS
Parker Home Hardware
696-2401

NORWOOD
Norwood Home Hardware, 65 Colborne Street
639-5361

HAVELOCK
Hubbel Home Hardware
778-2153

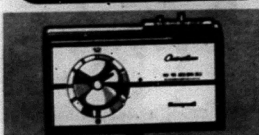
MARMORA
Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7 West
472-2539

Save Energy... Save Money...



Button Up For Winter!

We'll help you save energy and money... with these values!



Honeywell - Fuel Saver Automatic Thermostat

This FUEL SAVER combines Honeywell's low voltage thermostat with a quartz movement clock to raise and lower the temperature automatically. Save as much as 9% to 23% fuel. 3837-174-10

73⁹⁵



Adhesive Duct Tape

Seals ducts etc.
PVC 2" x 30'
5540-195-1

76^c
166

Wait-Skuttle Humidifier Conditioner

Keeps humidifier clean, fresh and in efficient working order. 5545-029-24

2¹⁵



Dramatic Power Humidifier

Fully automatic with humidity level control. Serves up to eight rooms. Quiet running. Needs no filling; automatically keeps itself full of water. Model 90-S with wait-mounted humidistat. Package includes humidistat, power humidifier and all accessories.

66⁹⁵

Replacement Parts for Model 90-S

Water Pan 5545-314-1 **287** Replacement motor with clutch 5545-332-1 **949**
Float Valve 5545-298-1 **387** without clutch 5545-323-1



Water-Pipe Insulation

• Stops heat loss • Water-proof • Prevents condensation • Closed cell polyethylene • 1/2" x 10' 5510-039-10

3⁷⁶
Pkg.

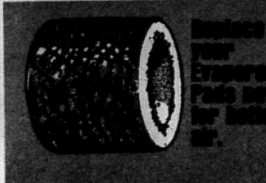


Pipe Wrap

Stops water pipes from freezing and sweating. Improves heat-tape performance by 70%. Indoor & Outdoor use. Fire retardant. 2" x 15'. 5510-075-30

166

FIBERGLASS POLY BACK PIPE WRAP 3" x 20'. 5510-057-30 **155**



Evaporator Pads

Fits Dramatic Humidifier.

WAIT-SKUTTLE GENUINE EVAPORATOR PADS

2¹⁹
5545-261-50

3⁴⁹
5545-270-1



Home Hardware de-scaler effectively controls scale, rust, and slimy deposits in your humidifier. It keeps both furnace and portable units clean, fresh, and working efficiently. 500 ml 3838-191-12 **117**

Our reg. Price 1.49



Plastic See-thru Window Kits

Cut your heating bills this winter. Complete with strips and nails.

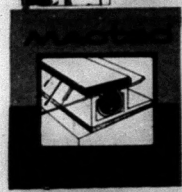
48" x 72" 5560-252-80 **69^c**
36" x 72" 5560-267-72 **49^c**



Pre-packaged for convenience.

8 1/4" x 60' 2 mill 2645-962-1 **588**

10' x 25' 4 mill 2645-980-12 **688**



Super Strong Self-Adhesive Storm Window Kit

Covers windows up to 3 x 4 ft. (90 x 120 cm) on the inside or outside. Save energy - Save money. 5560-494-6

6⁶⁶



Home Hardware's Own Quality Putty

For best results knead before using. 1645-036-25

39^c



Glazing Compound

White. 1/2 pint 1645-152-24 **1¹⁵**

Quart 1645-161-12 **2⁹⁹**



Receptacle Drafts Enders

Receptacles have been proven to account for 20% of heat loss from an average home.

188

CARD OF 10 3610-104-48



6" x 14" Cold Air Register

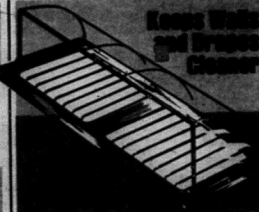
Attractively styled grilles with the strength not found in other grilles. The precision formed fins provide a large free flowing area. Can be installed with fins up or down. 5538-055-20

268



Register Air Diffuser

4" x 10" 5538-108-24 **122**



Knee Walls and Spaces Cleaner

Air Deflector

Adjusts from 10" to 14" for floor and high or low air registers. 5538-304-20 **99^c**

Keep Cold Out.. with these great money savers

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| <p>Window Tape Weatherstrip Sticks to wood, glass, etc. 2 types to choose from. Interior Tape. 3/4" x 50' not shown. 5562-054-36</p> | <p>1⁹⁸</p> |
| <p>EXTERIOR Window Tape Weatherstrip Sticks to wood, glass. Removes easily. 7/8" x 75'. 5562-107-24</p> | <p>2⁹⁸</p> |
| <p>Weatherstrip Tape Self-adhesive and waterproof. Will not freeze. 3/16" x 3/8" x 18 ft. 5574-103-36</p> | <p>99^c</p> |
| <p>Weatherstrip Tape 3/16" x 1/2" x 18 ft. 5574-121-36</p> | <p>1²⁹</p> |
| <p>Perma-Stik Closed cell white vinyl foam will not freeze or absorb moisture. 18" x 5/32" x 3/8". 5574-185-36</p> | <p>1⁸⁹</p> |
| <p>EPDM Rubber Weather Strip Resistant to temperature change moisture and stretching. 5/16" x 1/4" x 17'. 5574-229-36</p> | <p>3⁰⁹</p> |
| <p>Rubber Self Adhesive Strip 1/8" x 3/8" x 40 ft. 5574-210-36</p> | <p>4⁷⁹</p> |

Stop drafts with Threshold strips for every need!

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Storm Guard 3-pc. aluminum door set with vinyl insert. 5578-058-10</p> | <p>4⁷⁹ SET</p> |
| <p>Foamflex 3-pc. wood moulding door set with vinyl foam. 5578-245-12</p> | <p>3⁸⁸ SET</p> |
| <p>Angle Seal 3-pc. crimped aluminum door set with rubber insert. 5578-263-20</p> | <p>3⁹⁹ SET</p> |
| <p>Storm Guard Deluxe 3-pc. door set. 5578-078-10</p> | <p>5⁹⁹ SET</p> |
| <p>36" Door Sweeps 1 1/4" wide 5578-154-20 1 1/4" wide 5578-181-20</p> | <p>1⁷⁸ 1⁹⁸</p> |
| <p>36" Foamflex Threshold 5578-207-20</p> | <p>2⁶⁸</p> |
| <p>Aluminum Threshold 5578-252-20</p> | <p>2⁷⁸</p> |
| <p>Deluxe Aluminum Threshold Cut to fit. 5578-305-10</p> | <p>6⁸⁹</p> |



Dryer Energy Saver

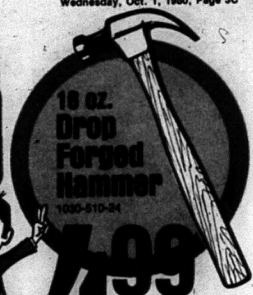
• Don't waste heat
• Exhaust dryer heat into rooms
• Helps humidity rooms
• Seals vent line from cold drafts
• Easy to install. 3721-008-1

4⁷⁵

Save Energy... Save Money...



Octoberfest of values



18 oz.
Drop
Forged
Hammer

1030-510-34

4.99

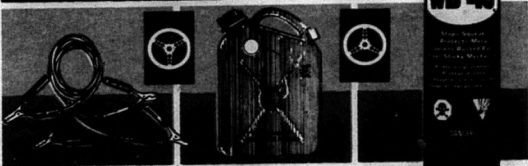
Our reg. price \$29



Home Hardware helps you do things right...
Shop the friendly Redcoats

Anti-Freeze/ Ready to Use Windshield Washer

You'll drive more safely at lower cost. Protects up to -35°C. 8614-252-4
4 Litres



Lufkin - Ultralek Tape Measure
1" Wide Blade
• Lightweight high-strength case • Toggle lock holds blade at any length • Built-in shock absorber cushions blade return.

8m/ 26' 1049-760-48 **13.58**
11.58
5 m/ 16' 1049-751-48

Two 8 ft. Booster Cables

8 gauge copper wire, 200 AMP. Works even at extreme low temperature. 8678-059-12

5.98

2 Gallon Jerry Can

U.L.C. approved for gasoline. Heavy wall container for use in cars, garages, boats, snowmobiles, camps. Rust-proof and non-corrosive. 8616-227-12

4.66

WD-40 Stops Squeaks

Protects metals, loosens rusty parts, stops annoying squeaks. Ideal car companion. 170 g 8640-900-12

1.59



Professional Hacksaw

Aluminum handle. Adjustable frame. Built to last. 1128-309-1

7.77

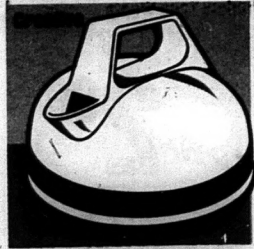
Our reg. price \$9.99

Super Quality Hand Saw

Quality precision ground 26" x 8 pt. 1063-397-5

9.69

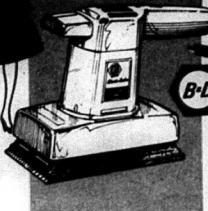
Appliance Values...
For value and service shop Home Hardware



Automatic Electric Kettle

• 2 quart capacity • automatic thermostat • 1500 watt element • CSA approved. Water boils fast because of extra 2" on heat element • inner base made of copper • features drop proof shell that won't burn your hand. 3842-177-12

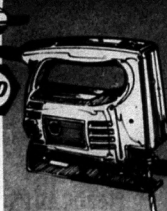
10.99



Black & Decker Orbital Sander

10,000 rpm; 1.6 amps. Double insulated. Flush sands on 3 sides. 1262-056-5

20.97



Black & Decker Jig Saw

Calibrated shoe tilts up to 45 degree angle. Blade runs at 3,200 SPM. Big 2.1 amp motor. Double insulated for full protection. 1268-158-5

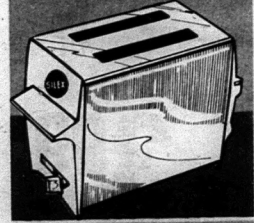
20.97



Black & Decker Reversing Drill

0-1200 rpm, 3 amps. Reversing switch. Double reduction gearing. Ball thrust bearing. Infinite speed lock. 1240-598-5

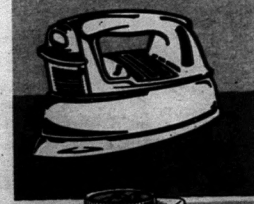
35.98



Proctor-Silex 2-Slice Toaster

Handsome, gleaming chrome finish. Superior quality, performance and convenience. Thermotatically controlled, has shade selector for toast just the way you like it. 3865-106-1

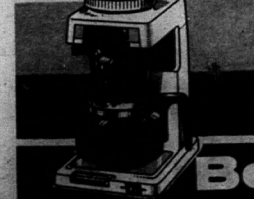
14.59



Proctor-Silex Steam/Dry Iron

• Features a fabric temperature chart • 29 evenly steam vents • Large cool handle area • Smooth glide sole-plate • Almond 3840-151-6

15.95



Proctor-Silex 10 Cup Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

This unit is designed to brew both coffee and tea and to provide hot water instantly for hot cocoa, instant soups and instant coffee. 3850-693-1

31.99



7 1/4" Heavy Duty Skilsaw

• Safety switch to help prevent accidental starts • Lower guard-stop helps minimize blade exposure • Safety guard lift for added safety and convenience in operation • 10 amp burnout protected motor • Double insulated construction for extra operator protection • 5,500 rpm, no load speed • Cuts 2 1/2" at 90° and 1 1/2" at 45° • Weight - 9 1/2 lbs. • Equipped with combination blade and wrench.

77.88

1265-339-1

Better Living Starts at Home..



Beauti-Tone Interior Satin Flat Latex

Quart 1852-203-6

4⁶⁹

Gallon 1852-757-2

15⁴⁹



**Home
Hardware**

Octoberfest of Values



Interior/Exterior Latex Sealer Interior Primer

4⁴⁹
Quart
1830-116-6

Gallon 1850-615-2

14⁵⁹



Beauti-Tone Interior Flat Latex Ceiling and Wall Paint

11⁹⁹
Gallon
Our reg. price 13.49

3⁷⁹
Quart
Our reg. price 3.19



Varsol Paint Thinner

Excellent, all-purpose household cleaner thins paint, cleans up floors too! A must for "do-it-yourselfers", at Home Hardware's special price!

88¢
32 oz.
1620-650-12

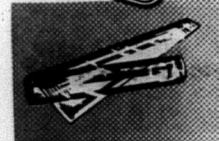
2¹⁹
4 Litre
1620-669-4



7 1/2" High Pile Paint Roller Kit

Sturdy tray, roller and handle. Will take long handle for higher places. 1656-201-30

3¹⁹
Our reg. price 4.29

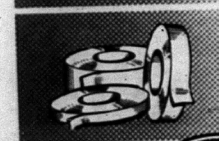


Plastic All Purpose Drop Sheets

99¢
5M 8'x 12'
1643-065-12

1⁴⁹
1M 8'x 12'
1643-109-12

2³⁹
2M 8'x 12'
1643-127-12



Masking Tape

77¢
1/4" x 180 ft.
1670-258-12

1⁸⁸
1 1/4" x 180 ft.
1670-686-24
Our reg. price 2.39



16 pcs. Corning Dinnerware Sets

Your choice of four colours: Butterfly Gold, Old Towne Blue, Woodland Brown or Spring Blossom Green. Consists of four dinner plates, four bread & butter plates, four soup bowls, four Pyrex mugs. Patterns vary slightly from colour to colour. Also available open stock.

24⁷⁷
Butterfly Gold 4221-496-2
Old Towne Blue 4221-282-2
Spring Blossom Green 4221-493-2
Woodland Brown 4221-745-2



6 Cup Teapot By Corning

12⁸⁹
Corning design.
4055-827-3



IMPERIAL Sturdy Magnetic Broom

Picks up dust like a magnet. Sturdy, long-lasting bristles. Washes easily.

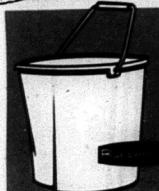
1⁹⁸
Our reg. price 2.59



IMPERIAL Durable Corn Broom

Light and durable. Perfect for home, cottage or work shop. 9800-370-12

Not exactly as illustrated
2²²
Our reg. price 2.99



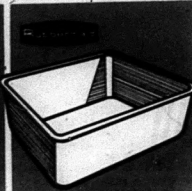
Almond 8 Quart Pail

4544-425-6
2⁹⁹



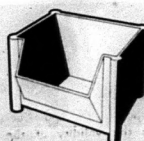
10 Quart Plastic Pail

Quality tested. Choice of colours. 4544-256-12
1³³
Our reg. price 1.79



12"x 14" Dish Pan

Almond 4414-672-6
2⁵⁶



Vegetable Bin

Stackable. 12 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 7" high. 4411-653-12
1⁵⁹

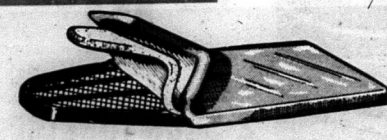
Shop the friendly Redcoats



Laundry Basket

Assorted colours. Tough sturdy, washable plastic. 4428-284-12

Super Special
2⁹⁸



Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Heavy Teflon treated cover with attractive coloured stripe detail and heavy duty pad. 4446-530-12

3⁹⁹



Trio Saucepan Set

Completely dishwasher safe. Includes 32 oz., 48 oz., and 64 oz. saucepans with glass lids. Pretty enough to take to the table right from the oven or burner. 4078-209-2

27⁶⁶
Set of 3

CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Freezer plans: food for thought

With constantly rising food costs, consumers are looking for ways to shop more carefully in order to stretch their shrinking dollars.

Buying food in large quantities under a food and freezer plan appeals to many people. After all, the idea behind such a plan is to save money on meat and grocery items and eliminate shopping trips.

Many consumers have participated in food plans for years and are happy with the system. However, it is important to evaluate any plan carefully before signing any papers or contracts. What you pay is what you get.

It's easy to be lured into a hasty decision by persuasive advertisements showing a low weekly amount to pay for both food and a freezer. A fast-talking salesperson coming to discuss the plan at the prospective buyer's home may not clear up the many questions that should arise.

The sales talk is often a clever confusion of figures that makes the plan sound very desirable but remains

totally incomprehensible to many people. Guided by friendly persuasion, consumers may sign papers and issue post-dated cheques, and then find themselves bound to pay not only for food but also for a freezer and/or a microwave oven, including high interest charges.

Don't be afraid to ask
Many people may be afraid to admit they don't understand the salesperson's figures which may be deliberately confusing.

Ask the following questions (and any others you can think of) and don't settle for evasive answers. A reputable company will gladly supply you with clear answers.

If you have to pay a membership fee or buy a freezer in order to join the food plan, will that amount be part of your 'low' payments? If so, will it reduce the quantity of food you are going to receive? How much of that 'low' payment will go towards food, and how much towards a freezer and/or microwave oven?

How much food will you actually receive? Will it be enough for the time limit (e.g. six months) you are discussing? You should make some calculations before the salesperson visits you. Check several staple items the following way: if your family eats one pound of bacon per week, you would need 26 lbs. for six

months; five lbs. of hamburger per week would be 130 lbs. for six months; 10 cans of soup per week would be 260 cans for six months; and so on down the list of your regular weekly food supply.

This should also give you an idea of how much money you now spend on certain items, and you will then better understand the figures quoted to you.

Are you ordering meat by 'hanging' or 'carcass' weight? You must realize that, because of the shrinking, cutting and trimming of the meat, the net weight you will receive in the frozen packages will be considerably less than the 'hanging' or 'carcass' weight you ordered.

Is the food plan company actually in the food business, or is it only selling food plans, freezers and microwave ovens? Is it simply taking orders for a food supply company or wholesaler?

Who will actually supply the food? Will you be dealing with another company altogether? Will that other company charge you certain fees which are not included in the food plan you intend to buy? (It might be cheaper for you to deal directly with that company.)

Do you get an order form with the food prices listed before you sign the food order? Or will you only get the detailed price list with the food delivery? This is important to know because the validity of the contract signed starts only when you're in possession of all details, including the itemized prices for the goods.

Separate the cost of the freezer and/or microwave oven from the food cost. Is the price of the appliance lower than in stores, or could you get a better buy on your own? If it's more expensive than in a store and you're told that it's a better make with a longer guarantee, can you write down the specifications and descriptions so you can comparison shop before signing?

What will be the cost of financing? Could you get more favourable rates at a financial institution of your choice? With high interest rates, is the deal still a bargain?

Are you allowed to think it over? Or are you told that you can sign only on that particular day? Why? (A reputable company has nothing to lose in an extra few days; prices, quality and conditions remain the same.) If you're not allowed to think it over, the deal may not be as good as it

pretends to be.

Don't sign anything before you fully understand what you're signing. Remember, it's YOUR money you're talking about.

Know your rights

Since a food and freezer plan is a complex deal, try not to make an appointment with the salesperson late in the evening. After a long working day, you may be too tired to think logically and to evaluate the proposal critically. Your resistance to a smooth sales pitch may be very low.

Know your rights as a consumer. Under The Consumer Protection Act, you may cancel a contract signed in your home by sending a registered letter to the company within two full working days of signing.

You must realize, however, that you may have signed more than one contract: one for the food, and one for the appliance. Whereas the two-day cooling-off period for the appliance contract will start immediately, the food contract will become valid only once you receive an itemized price list (which could be the same evening) or when you receive the food some time later.)

More information on The Consumer Protection Act and The Business Practices Act can be obtained from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6. Collect calls are accepted at 416-968-1111.



Saw repairs & sharpening

McCulloch

705-778-3767

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Mon-Fri 8am-8pm Sat 9am-5pm Closed Sunday

Ron's Heating Service



'Service You Can Depend On'

● 24 Hour 7 Days A Week
Emergency Service.

● Service Plans

A properly tuned furnace
will save you energy and
money.

"Don't Delay Call To-Day"

RON ELLIS
R.R.5 Madoc, Ont
473-2601

HASTINGS MARINE

72 Front St.
Hastings, Ont.

JIM TUCKER
705-696-2395

Best Deal in Town

\$10.00 Ticket includes

Dance - Lunch
(For Two)



ON

**1980
DODGE OMNI**

Sat. Oct. 11, 1980

**At Marmora & Area
Curling Club**

**Tickets Available from
Marmora and Area
Curling Club Members**

**Marmora T.V.L.
Oldtimers Draw**
Tickets \$1.00

**On Fisher Stove
Same Night**

Y'all Come

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R.R.I. Havelock, Ont.
Phone 705-778-2438

SEE-MORE
Crafts &
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Daily 1-5 p.m.
3 km. N. of Healey Falls
705-653-4311

Oct. 5-11

SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES

Fabulous Fall Fashions — Wovens
Knits — Multitude of Styles
Sporty — Casual — Dressey
Sizes 8-18

Regular Values To **19⁹⁷** ea.

9⁹⁹ ea.

Your Choice ONLY

Hurry!
No Limits
While They Last

You Get More Than You Bargain For At

Beamish
42 Durham St., Madoc
Phone 473-4465

MasterCard

The 1981's are here!

Yes - they're priced a little higher,
but at

DON McCURDY'S CHEVROLET

we still have nearly

100 1980'S

you can own for hundreds of dollars less

1980 Citation

From

\$7,236

1980 Monza

From

\$5,929

1980 Camaro

From

\$8,160

1980 Olds Cutlass

From

\$7,860

1980 Malibu

From

\$7,690

1980 Omega

From

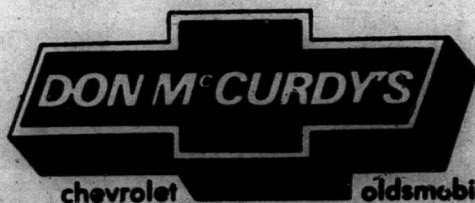
\$7,504

1980 Chevette

From

\$4,955

*Remember - & of course you already know -
to expect \$200.00 or more for your clean,
low mileage trade-in*



Highway 14 in Stirling, Ontario

Bus. 613-395-3352

MADOC

THE REVIEW



Vol. 103

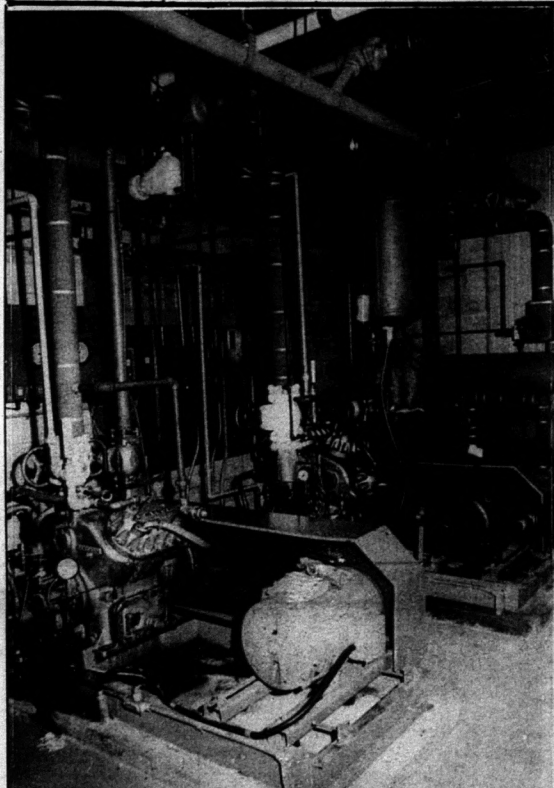
No. 41

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Oct. 8, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy



The compressor room at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre is filled with approximately \$110,000 worth of equipment with the compressors being the heart of the system. See story on page 2.

Ringette Club looking for better year

The Madoc and District Ringette Club will be having a membership drive this year to try and increase the number of girls taking part in their program and to increase the interest in the sport in this area.

To this point, Ringette in Madoc has met with limited success in that they have developed a small core of interested parents and competitive players but, for some reason, the sport has not caught on as it was originally hoped. The executive this year feels that it

is time to really try to make the sport interesting for everyone and they are hoping to do this by joining the Ontario Ringette Association and by taking a Ringette promotional film to the area schools.

The club has been in operation for several years now but, apart from the aforementioned small core of people and players, the teams have remained at about the same level, partly because many of their players are still very young and partly because of a lack of competition in the area. This year's executive consists of Wanda Franks as president, Shirley Wilman as vice-president, Pauline Harris as secretary and Doreen Lowry as treasurer. Karen Jones will be the head coach and manager of the teams.

Registration this year will take place on Friday,

October 10th from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 11th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Madoc Review newspaper office. Girls between and including the ages of 7-16 are eligible for registration with the fees amounting to \$25.00 each of \$40.00 per family. The club is trying for a weekend booking of icetime (possibly after school) instead of the usual Saturday afternoon booking that has been the case in past years. Besides players, the club needs referees and goalie pads in good condition. Necessities as far as players equipment is concerned includes tube skates, a helmet with a facemask, knee pads (shin guards are optional) and elbow pads.

The club will definitely be joining the Ontario Ringette Association and they anticipate participation in the

Continued on page 15

Openings on two of three councils, so far

Madoc Village

It appears as if there will be open seats on at least two of our local councils when the voters in the Village of Madoc, the Township of Madoc and the Township of Huntingdon go to the polls on November 10. While we were unable to reach all of the members of all of the councils, we did reach a few from each council and we will try to reach the remainder in the following week.

In Madoc Village, Reeve Tom Deline will again let his name stand for nomination as Reeve. Reeve Deline has now completed his sixth year on council, serving his first term in 1974 as a councillor and chairman of water and sewer committee. In 1976, Tom Deline Jr. became deputy-reeve and served as chairman on the fire department committee. In his next election, Mr. Deline opposed then incumbent Tom Barton for reeve and subsequently defeated Mr. Barton in a hard-fought campaign. He has served his last two years on council as reeve and has been chairman of the general account.

"I am definitely going to let my name stand in the upcoming election as reeve," Mr. Deline told the Review in a recent interview. Reeve Deline also felt there would be an all candidates night in Madoc again this year, providing there was going to be an election.

Deputy-reeve Kramp has decided not to run for council again this year as he feels that he wants to devote more time to his family and business. Mr. Kramp has served several terms on council, most recently as deputy-reeve and has been chairman of the water and sewer project during that term.

Councillor Joe Ash has also decided to let his name stand for re-election and presently feels that he will put his name on the ballot as deputy-reeve on November 10. It should also be noted that many councillors had not made up their minds specifically as far as the upcoming election was concerned but most of them were able to tell us whether they would be running or not. Councillor Ash sees himself as the steady influence on an otherwise youthful council and led the polls in the previous election in 1978.

Councillor Terry Pigden

had not definitely made up his mind as to which position he would run for although he felt his name would likely be on the ballot in some capacity. Councillor

Pigden was one of two new faces elected to council in 1978. Councillor Ian Connelly was also elected to council in 1978.

Huntingdon Township

In Huntingdon Township, Reeve Harold Thompson will not seek re-election as reeve due to ill health. Reeve Thompson has served on this council for twelve years, two as reeve, four years as deputy-reeve and six years as a councillor. Mr. Thompson fell ill early in his term as reeve and has been unable to attend the council meetings in the past year. He has been coming home from the hospital on weekends, and while he has been impro-

ving slowly, he feels that his health must come first, therefore, he will not seek re-election this year.

Deputy-reeve Glenn Franks has acted as chairman of the Huntingdon Council in Reeve Thompson's absence and advised the Review that he would seek re-election but that his name would appear on the ballot for the reeve position if Mr. Thompson was not seeking re-election. Deputy-reeve Franks has served on

Continued on page 2

Cross Country



This girl was one of the contestants in the Centre Hastings Cross Country Run held on Friday at the Madoc Township School.

She is pictured here as she climbs the infamous "mud hill" while a spotter looks on. More pictures on page 7.

THE
MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

Mon, Oct. 13/80

Publication will be issued

Thurs, Oct. 16, 1980

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

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Municipal Elections

Continued from page 1
Huntingdon council for eight years, six as a councillor and two years as deputy-reeve, and has chaired the meetings in support of Reeve Thompson during his illness.

"I've learned a lot during my years on council and feel that there would be a certain amount of wasted time on my part if I did not seek election as reeve this year. I feel I have as much knowledge about the workings of council as anyone presently on council but I wouldn't want the reeveship unless I had the support of the voters."

Councillor Ted Pollock has also announced his intentions to seek re-election this year but he is not sure of what position he will

be seeking. It has been eight years since Mr. Pollock was first elected to Huntingdon council, but he has only served a total of six years, having failed in a bid for the reeveship in 1974.

This is Councillor Pollock's second consecutive term as a councillor in which he has also served on the arena board and the Huntingdon Township recreation board.

Madoc Township

Reeve John Irwin expects that he will again seek the position of reeve in Madoc Township, but said he would consult his council prior to making a firm decision. "Unless something unforeseen comes up in the meantime and if I have the support of the other members of council, I will be seeking re-election, but we'll likely sit down and discuss the matter at our

October 6 council meeting." Reeve Irwin has been a member of the Madoc Township Council since 1967 and has served in every capacity on that council. He was serving as Deputy-Reeve when then Reeve Cecil Woods became ill and took over the reeveship from Mr. Woods in his second year. The following term, Mr. Irwin became the reeve.

Putting ice in arenas not as easy as it used to be

Putting ice in the arenas around the district is no easy job and those who take too many questions to realize that, while our arena managers' salaries are always being called into question, they certainly do earn them. When most of us think of putting ice into an arena, we likely think of the old days when you found a good water supply, cut a hole in the ice, inserted a pump, hooked up some hose and applied water in as much abundance as time allowed. While that was fine at the old outdoor rinks, ponds and backyard arenas, the system works much differently in the modern arenas.

Our local arenas are no longer closed down for eight months of the year. In most cases now, using the term arena is a very loose conception of what these buildings really are: recreation centres, bingo, sports shows, community events, fairs and other special events are now held in many of the arenas and this creates special problems for the arena managers when they prepare to put the ice in the arenas. All of this activity, in most cases with people walking in and out and leaving garbage behind, generally on the recreation centre floor, means that a very thorough cleaning of the floor must be done prior to any water touching the floor in making ice.

As Jim Daniels, the arena manager of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre told me last week, that cleanup before the first flood is put on the ice can make or break your whole season. "The bond of those first few floods to the floor of the arena is very important because, if the bond loosens once you're looking at making that ice all over again. The ice could conceivably go out on you in the middle of the season, especially if you should happen to get warm weather, and you could lose several days of very valuable time. If there is any dirt interfering with that bond, you're facing the same problem so, after weekends like we have with the past two weeks where two major events were held here, we'll spend a great deal of time just making sure that the floor is clean as we can get it."

The jobs of the arena

manager have changed drastically over the past few years. While originally hired as arena managers, their jobs might better be described as recreation managers now. The Wintario built arenas in the area have proved to be a heavier burden on the communities than originally expected and, for that reason, arena boards are now trying to keep their buildings functional and operational, to say nothing of profitable, throughout the entire year. So, while many people may question the arena manager's salary for what used to be seasonal work, the salary does not look nearly as good as it once did. And once the ice goes into the arena, few people will argue that an arena manager does not earn his money.

For example, Jim Daniels and Bill Lahey started up the compressors on Tues. Sept. 30th at 6:00 p.m. The floor temperature at that time was 65 degrees Fahrenheit and, before they could start to flood, the temperature had to be down to 19 degrees Fahrenheit. Once the compressors go into operation, you have a room filled with approximately \$110,000 worth of equipment feeding nine miles of pipe that is used to bring the floor temperature down. Once the compressors are turned on to get at temperature change, a person must be in the arena all the time. In Madoc, that meant one of those two men had to be there from Tuesday morning through until Wednesday night and, in this case, both men stayed the whole time.

First, thing on Thursday morning, the first light flood was put on the floor and, from there on through the day, another flood was added as quickly as the previous flood had frozen. It is nice to have the ice in the arena that early, but it also creates problems for the arena manager. While they were flooding during Thursday, it was relatively warm outside and condensation on the roof of the arena was causing droplets of water to fall to the ice surface and was creating little bumps that would later have to be shaved off.

The first floods put on throughout the day on Thursday are applied with a garden hose nozzle emitting a fine spray. By 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, the two men estimated that they

had about one eighth of an inch of ice bonded to the floor. At that eighth of an inch level, the two men begin preparing the ice to make it look the way we are used to seeing it at hockey games. Whitewash is applied to give the ice some contrast before the lines are painted on. After the whitewash is applied, several more fine coats of spray will be applied to seal in the whitewash before the lines are painted.

The lines are painted with an ordinary chalk paint and several coats are applied with water applied in between coats to seal the lines. When this procedure is completed, the lines will be higher than the remainder of the ice so another coat is added to level the ice surface.

The next step sees the curling club officials coming in to paint on their lines, which also takes several hours of very meticulous work. Once those lines are on, the ice will be built up until it is one inch thick at the lowest spot. From that point onward, the ice machine will be used to flood the ice and keep it at the ideal thickness, which is one inch. Many people think the ice machine does nothing but add water to flood the ice, but Jim Daniels tells us it also shaves the ice. "You can think of the ice machine the same way you would think of a person sanding a piece of wood before adding the stain. And, since hot water freezes quicker than cold water, it also allows us to freeze the ice surface very quickly."

The quick-flooding capability of the ice machine does not seem important until you realize that approximately 100 gallons of water per hour of use is reapplied to maintain good ice. During the average week during the winter, the ice will be booked for 38.5 hours of the 24-26 week season. At its peak, the arena will be booked for 45.5 hours per week.

At the present time, work is continuing to give our hockey teams, figure skaters and ringette players, good ice for their coming seasons. It is expected that the ice will be ready for October 14th, barring any unforeseen problems, and the ice machine is scheduled to arrive on Monday, October 6th.



Bill Lahey applies the first few coats of water to the floor with a garden hose

nozzle. Jim Daniels and Bill Lahey have begun their long

hours that will last for about twenty-five weeks.

Bannockburn news

We are very pleased to announce some winners from the Madoc Fair. Mr. Kennedy, our store owner, won two first prizes for squash and red cabbage, as well as numerous other awards. Congratulations also go to Thelma Blackburn for winning two firsts for apple pies, a first for tomatoes, a first for spaghetti squash, a second for carrots and a fourth for some lovely needle work. It's nice to have a few winners in our area.

The senior citizens went on a fall colour-tour up north this week. I'm sure they all had a good trip.

Once again everyone seems to be getting prepared for old man winter. There are some new looks at Mrs. Annie Ray's home as well as the Anderson home.

On thanksgiving weekend the Pentecostal Church will

be honoured to have Miss J. Rodger as a special speaker. Please come out and join us.

bring in our plants and take out our skis. See you soon in the news.

It will soon be time to

Madoc Church Services

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10:30 Sunday School & Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

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TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

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CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Rev. Pastor
John A. McEwen
Wed., Oct. 8th 7:30 p.m.

Film shown
"I Am A Layman"
Sun. Oct. 12th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m.
Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally
"A friendly welcome
awaits you."

What the doctor ordered: economic planning for Centre Hastings

BY PATRICK REDICAN

Somebody may finally be taking a hand in trying to develop a comprehensive economic strategy for this area.

At least that's what a weighty fact-filled, map-heavy document called "Background Information, Tweed District Land Use Strategy" seems to indicate. The paper a study by the local ministry of Natural Resources office, is part of a comprehensive study being undertaken by all the districts in southern Ontario to develop a detailed, co-ordinated land-use and therefore an economic plan, for the province.

As dull as it may sound, it's key to the economic existence of the area. What this area has never had is economic planning. The raping of

the resources with little strategy for husbandry or renewal has led this area - and in many ways, Ontario as a whole, to its present economic decline.

The report, as it admits, is largely a compilation of already available information, with a few tentative conclusions and directions hinted at. The Tweed Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager, Wim Vonk, insists that the Ministry does not want to force any particular direction, that it is depending on public input as its main guide in developing the land-use (economic) policy in this area.

"We want a plan for this area, but all that this document purports to be is the background information for this plan. We don't want

a document concocted entirely by civil servants. What we want is as much input from the local level as we can get."

Mr. Vonk says that public meetings will be held in Tweed area - probably Denbigh - after Christmas. In the meantime they are asking for written responses to the report from local groups.

The study, while not taking definite directions on specific areas, does have a few overall thrusts, some of which will probably generate more than a little controversy.

Much improved forest management, a more reasonable mining policy, a comprehensive tourist strategy, better fish and wildlife management are the things those interested will get a chance to comment on.



Some of the main points

Tourism

Tourism, not industry will be the prime economic base of the area. The report barely touches on industry, and then only in relation to developing the resources of the region. Rather the area's potential is seen as a recreation centre for growing numbers of residents along the lakeshore in the Trenton-Kingston corridor.

"The best guess is that

we're going to continue to have a low population, that the growth will all be to the south. Naturally then the economic livelihood of the area will depend on developing better recreational facilities - hotels, restaurants, lodges - for the people coming up from the south.

The report talks at length about improving hunting and fishing opportunities and restocking lakes. However, Mr. Vonk says that

this will not interfere with the development of the cottage population. "It's one of the parts of a good recreation policy. We don't expect too much expansion, we don't feel there's any conflict with developing the other areas of tourism."

Mining

Mining will make a comeback in a small way. Mr. Vonk speculated that smaller operations - em-

ploying 20 to 30 people might start to come in as marginal deposits became more valuable on the world market. Natural resources metallurgist Paul Kingston said that expectations were that a mica mine would be opening near Kaladar soon, employing 20 or so people, gold mines at Cordova and Flint were being looked at and there were still possible uses for the iron in the Marmoraton mine - probably as a heavy aggregate.

Forestry

Forestry would need a lot more management to reach its potential. While Mr. Vonk indicated that it was unlikely that the Ministry

would start placing restrictions on people as to what they could do with their forests, poor management in the private sector has hindered development of a good forestry policy.

"We're running out of wood and there simply isn't enough crown land for us to control replanting and regeneration. People want more financial support to help with replanting, but I suspect they're not willing to have us tell them when and how we can harvest it. They want to have their cake and eat it too."

The report - and Mr. Vonk - make it clear that some sort of control, or less likely, more concern and co-operation by woodlot owners - is needed if the

area's forests are to be well-managed. Although nothing's being said, that might mean giving the Ministry the same control over the forests that it's taken - through the conservation authorities - over the waterways.

Agriculture

Agriculture will continue to take a back seat although, Mr. Vonk, eyeing the world food shortage, says he doubts if any more agricultural land will go out of production. However, it's likely that marginal land not now in production will be used to plant trees rather than anything else.

Fish & wildlife

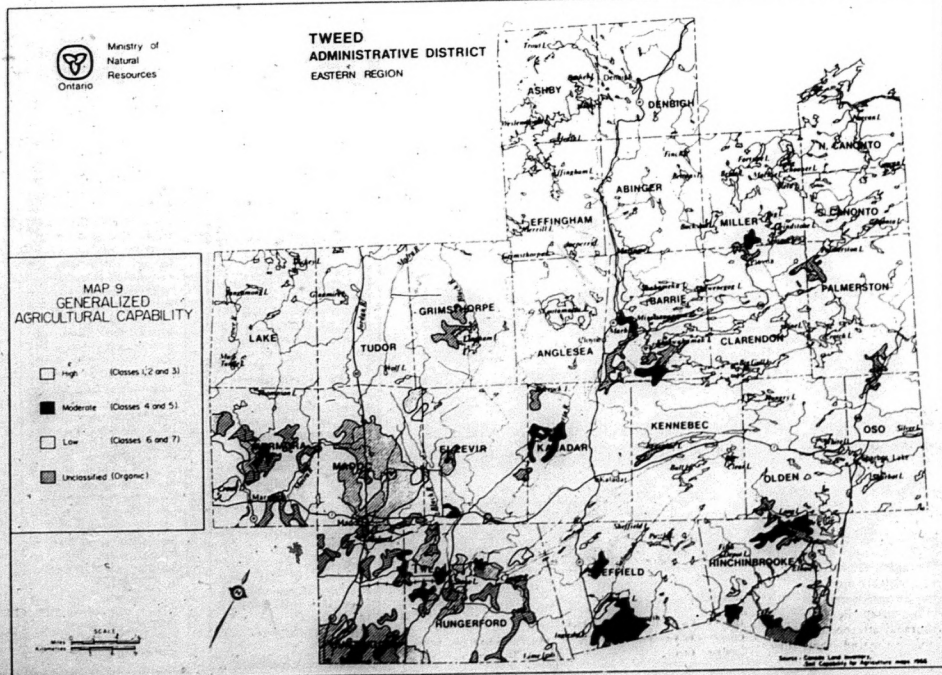
Fish and wildlife management will continue to grow in importance, particularly as more priority is placed on tourism. Trapping can be expanded and there are hints of developing a local fur processing industry, as well as having more of the trees cut in the area, processed into lumber.

All this is taken from a report that is at least purported to be far from conclusive; whether there is a public response, whether it's listened to, whether the conclusions, once reached will ever be implemented, whether the government ever puts its money behind its concerns are all future stumbling blocks.

The fact is, it is an attempt at an economic strategy for the province and this area.

It deserves a lot of attention.

The document is filled with maps like this detailing just what the area's land is good for.



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AS 15
1971 CHRYSLER - New Yorker, 4 door.
AS 15
1970 FORD ECONOLINE - Window van, 6 cylinder automatic. One owner.




ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SALE OF FUELWOOD TW-38-80

Sealed tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to, and including, Tuesday, October 21, 1980, for quantities of cut fuelwood in Anglesea Township. This fuelwood is alongside the road, free length, in approximately one to 50 cord piles, and will be tendered on a lump sum basis per pile.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

 Ministry of Natural Resources

Brownson-Kasprzak wedding in Madoc

Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, was the setting for the August 2, 1980, wedding of Susan Brownson and Adam Kasprzak with Father Murphy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson, R.R. 4, Madoc; the groom is the son of Mrs. Maria Kasprzak and the late Mr. Jan Kasprzak of Toronto.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown with a full gathered skirt and wide cummerbund at the waist and full-length sleeves gathered to tight cuffs. Her headpiece was a circle of baby's breath with long white streamers. Her jewelry consisted of gold pierced earrings which were her maternal great-grandmother's and a locket that was her grandmother's.

The bride carried a dozen long-stemmed peach roses mixed with stephanotis, baby's breath and fern.

Mary O'Riordan was maid of honour wearing a two-piece peach silky polyester dress with white lace collar and trim. She carried a bouquet of peach carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and fern.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret Bradshaw of Foxboro, sister of the bride and Deborah Wiggins. They wore identical dresses to the maid of honour and carried identical bouquets.

Michelle Scott of Pickering, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing peach silky polyester with white sash and circle of baby's breath headpiece and carried a smaller bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Chester Kasprzak of Toronto was best man. John Kryla of Ottawa and Andy Szczucki of Toronto were ushers. They all wore brown tuxedos with peach carnations.

Chad Bradshaw, nephew of the bride was ring bearer wearing a brown suit with a

peach carnation and carrying a heart shaped white ring cushion.

Organist was Mrs. Kim Gaebel. Mrs. Donna McConnell was soloist, she sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

A dinner and dance reception was held at Thurlow Twp. Community Centre in Foxboro. Murney Bradshaw was master of ceremonies.

Following a trip of a few days to Quebec City, the happy couple are residing in Toronto.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF DELORO NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors of the Village of DELORO. Take NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of NOMINATION DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1980, but nothing in section 35 of THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1977 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE
COUNCILLORS - four to be elected

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, sub. 1 of sec. 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, OCTOBER 22, 1980, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 1 day of October 1980.
Bernice Young
Returning Officer.

NOTICE

VOTES UNDER THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT 1975 and SECTION 122 OF THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Deloro intends to submit to the electors of the Municipality the following questions:

1. Are you in favour of the SALE OF SPIRITS, BEER AND WINE under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?
2. Are you in favour of the SALE OF SPIRITS, BEER AND WINE under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?

And whereas the Council considers it expedient and desirable that the vote on the questions shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, a poll will be held at the next election of members of Council, NOVEMBER 10, 1980.
Bernice Young, AMCT, Clerk,
VILLAGE OF DELORO

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST

The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, chapter 62, section 25 (1) and (4)

Preliminary List, 1980 VILLAGE of MARMORA
(Name of Municipality)

COUNTY of HASTINGS
(Name of County, Region, District)

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, and that I have posted up at my office at 12 Bursthall Street on the Fourteenth day of October, 1980 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

- The last day for filing applications is the 22nd day of October, 1980.
- The place at which the revision will commence is 12 Bursthall St.
(Name of place where revision will be commenced)
- The time at which the revision will commence October Fourteenth
(Time of commencement of revision)

Dated this Seventh day of October, 1980.
William A. Shannon
Clerk of Village of Marmora

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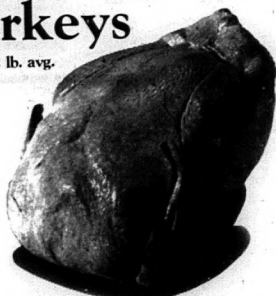
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Picnics**



frozen
dessert
topping

.59
Cool Whip
500 ml. cont.



Fortune
pieces
and
stems

.69
mushrooms
10 oz. tin



Can. No. 1 imported

**Red
Grapes**

.59
lb.



**Fresh
Turkey
Breasts**
Backs Attached

1.19
lb.

**Fresh
Turkey
Legs**
Backs Attached

1.09
lb.

Canada grade "A" eviscerated frozen 6 to 24 lb. average

Miracle Basted turkeys.....lb. 1.24

Maple Leaf or Burns bone in
part skinned, shank portion
smoked hams.....lb. 1.48

**Swifts Cryovac
Sugar Plum
HAMS**

Halves lb. **2.29**

Quarters lb. **2.39**

**Peameal
BACON**

Centre Cut lb. **1.99**

End Cut lb. **1.79**

Society fancy whole
kernel corn or
cream style
corn 12 or 14 fl. **2/89**
oz. tins

Sugar added Pantry shelf

Pineapple 19 oz. tin .59

Jellied or whole berry
cranberry sauce 14 fl. **.69**
Ocean Spray tin

Canada Dry (plus deposit) 750 ml. **.39**
gingerale ret. bot.

Club House 106 gram

Black Pepper 1.49

Club House lower pack stuffed
manzanilla 341 ml **1.29**
Olives jar

Club House red
marischino 141 ml. **1.99**
cherries jar

Ocean Spray cranapple or
cranberry cocktail..... 40 fl. **1.39**
6.25 oz. to 8 oz. pkg.

Rice 4.25 oz. to 8 oz. pkg. .59

A Roni59

fourtop
Mrs. Smith's pumpkin pie .. 24 oz. **1.49**
frozen
Pepperidge Farm
layer cake 13 oz. **1.09**
pkg.

frozen deep dish
Gainsborough 12 oz. **.99**
pie shells pkg.

E.D. Smith
pumpkin pie 19 fl. **.79**
filling oz. tin

fancy
Stokely
pumpkin 28 fl. **.69**
oz. tin

Pazo
sage and onion
stuffing 8 oz. **.79**
pkg.

Weston
brown 'n serve
rolls 8 fl. **.75**
of 12

Ass. flavours Frontenac

Ice Cream 2 litre .59

Save-All
wax 10 m **.99**
paper..... hrs

Can. Commercial Grade

**MacIntosh
Apples**

3.99
Bushel

washing pans or pie plates

Alcan
foilware ea. or pkg. **1.49**
of 12

White Swan
paper
towels 2 roll **1.29**
of 12

Royal China 10 1/2"
dinner
plates of 15 **1.29**

Carpet Fresh
deodorant
Airwick 14 oz. **1.59**
cont.

White Swan
facial
tissue pkg. **.75**
of 200

White Swan
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tissue 4 roll **1.29**
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Toronto, Ontario
Phone
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This week October 7 - 12,
the Madoc Wesleyan and
Free Methodist Church is
holding special meetings.

REGISTRATION

For
**Madoc & District
RINGETTE**

Girls 7 yrs. to 16 yrs.

Friday - Oct. 10 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday - Oct. 11 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

At
Madoc Review Newspaper office

Moutoux Gospel Team guest speakers



with the Moutoux Gospel Team from Kitchener, Ontario as guest evangelists. Services will continue each evening, except Saturday, at 7:30.

Sunday services are at the usual times beginning with Rally Day Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship follows at 11:00 and the final service of the week will be at 7:00 Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Moutoux have been in the field of evangelism since 1947 travelling across Canada, the U.S., and other countries of the world. Their tours have included ministry on various mission fields and in different denominations around the world.

The feature of this week

is a Kids Krusade conducted by the Moutoux in the church. This will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Moutoux, who is an ordained elder and commissioned evangelist in the Wesleyan Church is also an excellent Bible story teller. The children will thoroughly enjoy their ministry.

Each evening there will be special music from local talent, and on Friday, which will be Youth Night the Perry Sisters from Belleville will be singing. Sunday evening, Rev. Hanford Branscombe, pastor from Roblin, will be ministering in song.

Figure Skating Club holds successful dance

Saturday, September 20, proved to be a very enjoyable dance for everyone who attended at Lingham Lake Lodge. The door prize which had been on

display in the window of Pigden Radio and T.V., was won by Hal Brough of Peterborough, formerly of Madoc. During the evening

another ticket was drawn for a smaller prize, which was won by Garry Chapman of R.R. 3, Madoc.

Huntingdon takes over bingo

The Madoc and District Arena Board will be discontinuing the bingo games they have been sponsoring

4-H meeting

The third meeting of the Eldorado Bedroom Beauties 4-H Club was held on September 23 at the home of Mrs. Bailey.

They discussed different types of bedrooms and compared them to their own. They then worked on our free choice article.

The next meeting will be held at the McCann's.

The fourth meeting of the Eldorado Bedroom Beauties was held September 29th at the home of Mary McCann and the girls

learned how to graph off rooms. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bev Baumhoun on the 6th of October.

Check at the pound

Mrs. Vera Robertson, the dogcatcher for the Village of Madoc reports that very few dogs are now being allowed to roam the streets but advises any person whose dog is missing to check the

on alternate Thursday nights with the result that the Huntingdon Recreation Committee will be taking them over. The first bingo is scheduled for October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Huntingdon Township Hall.

Members of the recreation committee hope to continue to attract the players from the Madoc area as well as a larger number of people from the township.

dog pound by calling 473-2614.



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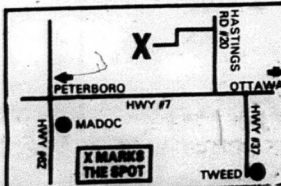
See Ontario & Quebec's best riders, on Ontario's finest track.

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Sunday, Oct. 12, 1980

Racing begins at 12:30

CMA Sanctioned



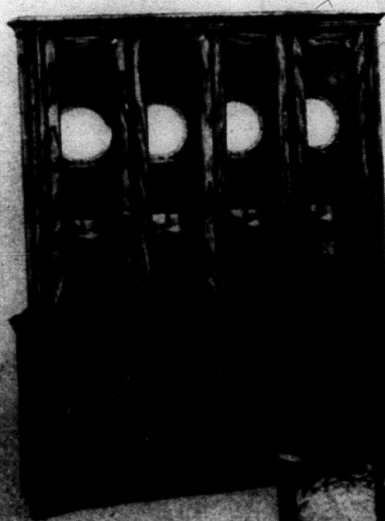
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A sunny, fall day and attendance and participation that was up dramatically over previous years, contributed to a very successful Centre Hastings Cross Country Run at the Madoc Township Public School on Friday afternoon. It was estimated that approximately 100 runners took part in the event with almost forty of those runners coming from Madoc.

The large number of runners in the various races meant that winners were hard to pick. Many people could be heard choosing their favorite before the races but, in almost every case, you had to actually see the person cross the finish line before you could tell who the winner would be. Competition was very keen and, with good weather for a change, times were better than ever.

Tweed outdistanced the other schools in the final standings with a score of 157 points. Stirling placed

second with 125 points, Madoc Public School was third with 73 points, Madoc Township was fourth with 69 points and Earl Prentice placed fifth with 22 points.



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12. 6" Selkir Simplified Smoke Pipe System designed to fit the Ranger. Automatically adjusts to your ceiling height. Telescopes together for easy removal and cleaning.



13. 15 Year Limited Warranty. You won't need it, but it's nice to know you have it.



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15. Traditional design trimmed with ornamental castings. A wood stove that'll fit in with almost any decor.



1. Retractable firebox on five sides completely surrounds the combustion chamber. Gives you a hotter fire with more efficient combustion and even heat output over longer periods of time. Maximizes the heat you get from the fuel you burn.



2. Large capacity — the Ranger's firebox is 30" long, 14" wide and 18" high. Lots of room for wood or coal.



5. Pre-heated secondary combustion air promotes efficient burn up of gases in the secondary combustion area, thus minimizing creosote build up in the chimney.



8. Inspection window for accurate burn rate setting and checking of fuel supply, without opening the door.



9. Two position door latch locks door partially open for rapid chimney purging.



16. Rotating draft control knobs let you adjust the burning rate to an efficient minimum. Keeps the fire going overnight.



17. Large door opening allows easier fuel loading. Removable ash retaining shield for safety and convenient clean out.



3. 6 mm (1/4") steel plate construction gives excellent heat retention and radiation. All seams are continuously welded for an airtight seal.



6. Heat exchanger tubes provide efficient heat transfer.



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Girl basket

It was a week of cold, hard facts for Centurion athletes this week but, while several teams went down in defeat, there were also some very pleasant surprises.

In girl's basketball, both teams got the week off to a bad start when they were defeated by Nicholson. The seniors were given a sound trouncing by a superior Nicholson team while the juniors also lost, although coach Mabo felt her team showed tremendous improvement over the previous game. Julie Blakely led the juniors with 21 points while Denise Twiddy scored 8 points and Wendy Reeves scored five.

On Wednesday night, however, both teams redeemed themselves by coming away with victories against tough Bancroft teams. The seniors seemed doomed to another disappointment at the halfway mark of their game as they were trailing on the scoreboard by four points. Early in the second half, they got their defense untracked,

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LUNCHEON MENU

11:30-3

Corn-Fried Sausage
Veal Parmigian
Roast Lamb of Pork
Pork Roast
Barbecued Ribs
Steak T-Bone
London Broil
Barbecued Chicken
Pan Fried Potatoes

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ON

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DODGE OMNI**

Sat. Oct. 11, 1980

At Marmora & Area
Curling Club

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Curling Club Members

**Marmora T.V.L.
Oldtimers Draw**
Tickets \$1.00

**On Fisher Stove
Same Night**

Y'all Come

ballers split games, junior footballers post win

took control of the boards and virtually shut out the Bancroft shooters as they first tied the game and then moved ahead to take a lead that never dropped back below five points. This win brought the team back above .500 as their record now stands at two wins and one loss.

The juniors also upset Bancroft in a game in which

coach Mabo felt several of her players played their best game to date. Julie Blakely again led the scoring. Denise Twiddy was second and Carolyn Hagerman was third.

In soccer this week, the seniors split the scoring with a tough Sir James Whitney team. The final score was 3-3 with Scott Shaw, Steven Bell and Jim

Thompson notching goals for the Centurions.

The two football games this week saw the seniors go down 26-7 to last year's COSSA champions, Centennial, while the juniors defeated the Centennial squad 20-0 in a penalty-filled game. While the seniors were defeated by Centennial, coach Mound was not too disappointed

with his team's performance. "We got off to a slow start and they capitalized on their opportunities, but once we got untracked, we played well throughout the remainder of the game." nning the game by 20 points, saw their lead more than cut in half by foolish penalties as they had four touchdowns called back during

the course of the game. "Their defense proved tougher than we expected," coach Pyear told us after the game. "so we were lucky that our defense was able to keep us in the game in the early going. We only had a slight lead at halftime and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that we were finally able to salt it away. We dominated the game but

early penalties hurt our performance and could cost us against the tougher teams."

Ted Bergeron, Brian Reid and Mike Franks scored the majors for the juniors while Andy Ringelman added two converts. Defensively, Ted Bergeron intercepted a pass and Don Langevin and Richard Neal recovered fumbles.

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- TAKE OUT -

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA PARKS, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of Barbara Parks, late of the Village of Marmora, County of Hastings, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1979, must file their claims in writing with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1980, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed without regard to claims received thereafter.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of September, 1980.
Boyle & Kelly
Barrister & Solicitors
49 Campbell Street
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator.

Beginners club showed calves at Madoc Fair

Nine enthusiastic members of the Madoc Beginners Club showed their calves on Saturday, September 27, 1980. The judge was

Eldon Petherick of Campbellford.

The class was judged on a stockman's award basis considering calf quality and

showmanship with the 4-Hers finishing in order Sherry Sager, Patty Brown, Susan Ketcheson, Margaret Stein, Elizabeth Wood, Lisa Baker, Robbie Bateman, Larry Bird and Susie Shaw. Embury

Builders Supplies of Madoc donated trophies to the three best calves, those belonging to Susan Ketcheson, Robbie Bateman and Margaret Stein while the Madoc Agricultural Society donated \$5.00 and a ribbon

to each member.

Calf Club

Under sunny skies, the Achievement Day of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at Madoc Fair.

Winning the junior dairy calf class was Lynne Robinson, followed by Kevin Baker, Cheryl Adams, Kevin McCoy, Karen Shaw, Calvin Stein, Scott Shaw, Doug Reid, Robbie Keene and Debbie Shaw. Mark Robinson was the only

member with a senior dairy calf while Bill Bateman and Grant Robinson showed a beef heifer and steer.

The class for junior dairy showmanship was won by Doug Reid. Other competitors were Kevin Baker, Kevin McCoy, Debbie Shaw and Karen Shaw.

Mark Robinson placed first in senior showmanship with Calvin Stein, Scott Shaw, Lynne Robinson, Cheryl Adams and Robbie Keene also competing.

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The Principal & Staff of

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*are pleased to invite you
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Graduation Exercises

**Saturday, October 25,
1980**

**At
7:30
in the evening**

The September meeting of the Hastings County Junior Women's Institute was opened by president Elaine Wallace who gave a reading entitled "Congeniality". This was followed by the minutes of the last meeting, and the roll call "where are your ancestors from" which showed that most of the members' ancestors came from Great Britain.

It was decided to donate money to the Big Sisters' section of Big Brothers Association; the amount will be decided at another meeting.

The annual convention in Toronto on October 18 and 19 was discussed and it appears that there will be at least six girls going from Hastings.

The annual Christmas party will be at Mother's Restaurant off Highway 7 near Tweed on December 13.

The guest speaker was Elsa Wilson, a native of Chile, who talked about the country, the people and the politics and then led an interesting discussion amongst the group.

The evening ended with a fund-raising auction of harvest produce donated by all

the girls present and a social hour.

The next meeting will be held on October 9, 1980, at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling and will feature Mrs. Leavely who will show how to arrange dried flowers; there will also be an auction sale of her endeavors.

Farm calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 - Hastings County Junior Farmers General Meeting at Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - Belleville Agricultural society meeting at the Ben Blecker Building at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture Regular Meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8 p.m., Stirling.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 - Eastern Ontario Sheep Association Show and Sale, Napanee Fairgrounds, starts at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 & 22 - Madoc Sacred Heart Parish Hall Senior Training School for Ladies: Indoor Gardening 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist at O.M.A.F. Stirling 95-3393.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Ladies Directors Stirling Agricultural Society, OMAF Fairgrounds Stirling at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Quinte Quality Sale - Holstein Cattle at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting O.M.A.F. Boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

Time to start your Christmas baking?

Before you buy your glazed fruit, peel, flour, raisins, and nuts, check our prices & quality. See how much you save by buying bulk.

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NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

VILLAGE _____ of _____ MADOC

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 20, 1980, but nothing in section 35 of *The Municipal Elections Act, 1977* prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| REEVE (1) | |
| DEPUTY REEVE (1) | |
| 3 COUNCILLORS | |
| 2 HYDRO COMMISSIONERS | |
| | |
| | |

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of *The Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 22, 1980, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this FIRST day of OCTOBER 1980

Doug Parks

Returning Officer

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP

of

HUNTINGDON

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 20, 1980, but nothing in section 35 of *The Municipal Elections Act, 1977* prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

| | |
|--|--|
| REEVE | |
| DEPUTY REEVE | |
| COUNCILLORS (3) TO BE ELECTED | |
| PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES for The Hastings County Board of Education - Ward 4 - (2 to be elected) | |
| | |

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of *The Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

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Given under my hand this FIRST day of OCTOBER 1980

Linda C. Graham

Returning Officer

OBITUARIES

Stanley Palmer

Stanley William Palmer passed away at Belleville General Hospital on September 8th, 1980, after a year-long illness.

Mr. Palmer was born in Millbridge on April 27th, 1901, to Joseph and Mary (McCreary) Palmer. He resided in Kingston for 40 years after living 36 years in Millbridge. Mr. Palmer was retired but continued to deliver drugs in Kingston.

Mr. Palmer is survived by his wife, Alice, son Melvin J. Palmer of Millbridge, sisters Stella (Mrs. Chas. Henderson) of Millbridge, Pearl (Mrs. Fred Henderson) of Coburg, Evelyn (Mrs. George Tryon) of Kingston, and Margaret (Mrs. Fernand Boulter) of Kingston.

The funeral was held in Madoc on September 11th, 1980 with Rev. P. H. Murphy officiating. Interment took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Chas. Henderson of Mississauga, Maonty McCawley of Corbyville, Ron Carroll of Millbridge, Allan

Henderson of Millbridge, John Moore of Belleville and Jens Schultz of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mary Stephens

Mary Ann Stephens of Kingston, formerly of Marmora, died at the Rideaucrest Nursing Home in Kingston after a short illness.

Born in Marmora and Lake Township on April 14, 1887, the daughter of William and Bridget (Maloney) O'Neill, she married the late S.A. Stephens and lived most of her life in the area. She resided in Buffalo for 10 years and lived in Kingston for the past five. A housewife and sales clerk, she was a member of the Catholic Church and a life member of the Catholic Women's League.

She leaves a daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Jack Harrigan) of Kingston, brothers Charles of Marmora and Joe of Toronto and a sister, Mrs. Laura Walsh of Edmonton. She was predeceased by her son, Ron.

The funeral was held on September 27 from the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora to Sacred Heart Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was said by Rev. J.P. Carry. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery with Charles Brady, Charles Lajoie, John Shannon, Jim Hughes, Pete Flynn and Joe Maloney as pallbearers.

Relatives and friends attended from as far away as Winnipeg, Edmonton and Bolton.

Andrew Reid

Andrew Delbert Reid of 83 Matthew St., Marmora, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Tuesday, September 23, at 75 years of age.

Born in Rivers, Manitoba,

the son of Andrew and Theresa (Burt) Reid, he was educated there and married the late Rex Huedahave. He had been a self-employed mason and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He moved to Marmora from R.R. 1, Havelock, a year ago.

He leaves children Fred and Norman of Toronto, Ken of R.R. 4, Marmora, Gordon of R.R. 2, Marmora, and Mrs. Susan Lake of R.R. 5, Stirling, as well as a brother, George, of Rivers and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Fern of Toronto.

The funeral service was held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on Friday, September 26. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery with J.S. Stevenson presiding and Gordon

Marshall, Ray Beckford, Murney Kennedy, Clarence Haughton, Carl Simpson and Harry Keating as pallbearers.

Thomas Revoy

Thomas Walter Revoy of R.R. 1, Marmora, died suddenly in Marmora on September 26, at 49 years of age.

Mr. Revoy was born here and lived all his life in the area. The son of Violet and the late Walter Revoy, he leaves brothers and sister William, Almetta Osborne,

and Barbara Burris of Marmora, Sidney of Kingston, Marie Cole of Havelock. He was predeceased by a sister Dorothy.

He was an employee of Burton Morton Garage and a member of the Anglican Church.

The funeral was held on September 29, from the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora with Reverend Howard presiding. Pallbearers were Charles Lance, Kenneth Sill, Roger Woodcock, Harold Landon, James Burridge and Kenneth Burridge.

The Moutoux Gospel Team

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Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church

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TOWNSHIP

OF

MADOC

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE MUNICIPAL Electors of the Township of Madoc that nomination papers may be filed with the clerk, on Thursday, Oct. 18, or on Nomination Day, October 20, 1980, until 5 P.M. for the purpose of nominating persons for the office of:

REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)

Nomination papers may be picked up at the clerk's office on Tuesday and Thursday.

Eva L. Brownson
Returning Officer

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST

The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, chapter 62, section 25 (1) and (4)

Preliminary List, 1980 _____ Township _____ of _____ Huntingdon
(Name of Municipality)

_____ COUNTY _____ of _____ HASTINGS
(Name of County, Region, District)

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, and that I have posted up at my office at _____ Ivanhoe, Ontario _____ on the _____ day of _____ October _____, 1980 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

● The last day for filing applications is the _____ 22nd _____ day of _____ October _____ 1980.

● The place at which the revision will commence is _____ Township of Huntingdon
Municipal Office at Ivanhoe, Ontario.
(Name of place where revision will be commenced)

● The time at which the revision will commence _____ October Fourteenth
(Time of commencement of revision)

Dated this _____ Seventh _____ day of _____ October _____, 1980.

Linda C. Graham

Clerk of _____ Township of Huntingdon

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-32-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including October 21, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 35 acres (14 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 30, 31, Concession XIII, Anglesea Township, Block No. 26. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

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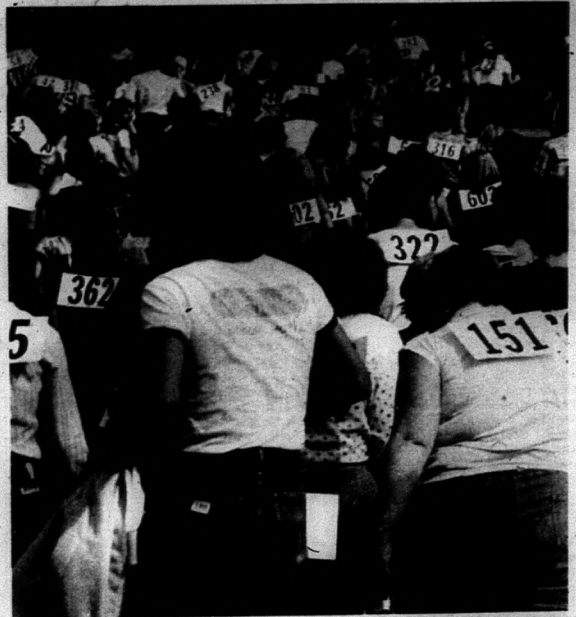


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More than half C.H.S.S. students run for Terry

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Fox Trot that was held this past week was a runaway success as more than half of the school's enrolment participated in the fund raising event to support the Marathon of Hope that has begun but never finished by two time cancer victim Terry Fox. All of those students and teachers who participated in the run showed the same type of determination and desire as the one-legged man who has inspired similar events across the country. Instead of asking for sponsors for their run, the participants sponsored the run themselves by paying an entry fee of at least \$1.00 and, while the total amount made on the run was not known at press time, it is expected that the amount will exceed \$500.

Two routes were run by



two different groups consisting of both boys and girls. The runners fit enough to run the long route of four miles were the first to leave. After circling the football field once, they travelled through back

trails, past the talc mine and on to the Crystal Beach Road, back up to the old highway number 7 entrance into Madoc, along St. Lawrence Street to the Kiwanis Centre and back onto the football field for the finish.

In the meantime, the short course was being run by the other students and they also started off with a lap around the football field, through trails to the cemetery at the east end of town, back onto St. Lawrence Street, left at the Kiwanis Centre and back onto the football field from the west entrance. Both races finished at approximately the same time with many of the lead runners coming in with very respectable times.

OBITUARY

Elymer Rollins

Elymer Rollins of Ivanhoe passed away suddenly at his home Wednesday evening September 17, 1980 at 67.

Born at Ivanhoe on September 9, 1913, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins (Jennie Carter). He was a retired farmer. A life-long worker in the community, he was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife Mildred Robinson, two sons Carlyle of Ivanhoe and Allan of Frankford, two daughters-in-law Judy and Rhonda and two grandchildren, Mark and Kim, two brothers Leroy and Bonter of Stirling, and one sister, Gladys of Belleville.

Funeral service was held Saturday, September 20, 1980, at 3 p.m. in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

Interment was at White Lake cemetery with Rev. Arnold Creaser officiating. Mr. Allan Near assisted with music.

The pallbearers were nephews, William Rollins, John Rollins, Joe Rollins; Reginald Workman, Ray Ryan and James Stobbert.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Annie Rivers

All persons having claims against the estate of Annie Rivers, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings who died on June 13, 1980, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 22, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 22nd day of September, 1980.

Cecilia Agnes River, Executrix by her solicitor Andre L. Philpot Barristers & Solicitor Box 430, Marmora, Ontario

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Queensborough news

Mrs. Hilda DeClair spent ten days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Kerr of Belleville. They travelled by plane to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Resling in Hernandez Beach, Los Angeles, California. While there they visited a friend, Mrs. Sandra Luke in Huerfano, San Diego and she took them for a visit to Mexico. While in California they visited Disneyland.

A number from here attended the Eldorado United Church Services on Sunday. Reverend Charles Buchanan of Roslin was guest minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and Mrs. Donald DeClair, as well as Mrs. John (Nina) Storrington of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Tweed, attended the funeral of the late Wallace Root on Wednesday in the Kaye Funeral Chapel in Peterborough. Interment was in Rose Mount Memorial Gardens.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Roslin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser on Sunday following Eldorado anniversary service.

Reverend and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Bannockburn that day.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. general meeting was held on Monday evening in the church. The theme was citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramsay visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke one night last week.

Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and Mr. Paul Turner of Frankford, spent the dinner hour with Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Cooper, following the Baptismal service in Eldorado Church.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes at-

Senior citizens' club 473

The Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting September 24 at 2 o'clock in the church hall with the president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn, welcoming 50 members.

Pianist John Muir received a birthday gift to him, and minutes and treasurer's report received and an executive nominating committee of Ruby Hamilton, Maude Deline and Viola Wannamaker was formed.

Frankie Donaldson and Mrs. Blackburn gave an interesting report on the U.S.C.O. at Kingston. Mrs. Blackburn gave a talk on the "Vial of Life", and Mr. Wilfred Forestell reported on bus trips.

tended the fortieth wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Trenton on September 13 in Glen Miller Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Robbie and Jeffrey of Graton, visited Mrs. Will Lynn during the weekend and attended Madoc Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Matrin and family, Peterborough, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and attended Madoc Fair.

Ringette - ladies only

Continued from page 1 regional playdowns, but this depends on the number of girls registering and the number of girls in the individual age categories. Madoc is in the Eastern division with our town being the furthest town to the west and Alexandria being the furthest town to the east. This division includes such other towns as Westport, Gloucester, Alta Vista, Kingston, Gananoque and Parham.

President Wanda Franks and coach Karen Jones will

be taking a ringette promotional film to the area schools sometime in Oct., (when the film arrives) to try and boost registration, interest and knowledge of the sport in this area.

The sport was developed in North Bay solely for the participation of girls and is the female's answer to

hockey. The rules of the game and positional play are very confusing for the first-time observer but, like any other sport, if you take enough interest and are willing to ask a few questions, you can soon master the finer points of the game.



Baby tigers remain with their mother until their third year.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST

The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, chapter 62, section 25 (1) and (4)

Preliminary List, 1980 VILLAGE of Madoc
(Name of Municipality)
COUNTY of HASTINGS
(Name of County, Region, District)

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, and that I have posted up at my office at 44 St. Lawrence St. W. on the day of October, 1980 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

• The last day for filing applications is the 22nd day of October, 1980

• The place at which the revision will commence is 44 St. Lawrence St. W.
(Name of place where revision will be commenced)

• The time at which the revision will commence October Fourteenth
(Time of commencement of revision)

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1980

Doug Parks

Clerk of Village of Madoc.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

FOR LOGGING SKIDDER RENTALS

Small skidders (approximately 70 H.P.) with operator are required for stand improvement project work in the Tweed District.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at Tweed prior to October 10, 1980. Telephone 478-2330.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

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Rad Repair

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The Madoc Review

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65 Forsythe St. P.O. Box 490
Marmora 613-472-2173

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FROZEN, CONCENTRATED SUN CROP, UNSWEETENED 100% PURE
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15-OZ. TIN
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Pally Brand Biscuits
150 TO 200 g PKGS.
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KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
875 g BOX
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GREEN GIANT, FANCY, FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Niblets or Sweet Peas
2-LB. POLY BAG
1.19

ALCAN, 45 cm
Aluminum Foll
10 m ROLL BOX
1.99

HONG ASSORTED VARIETIES
Soup Mixes
55 TO 70 g PKGS. **.49**

STAFFORDS
Pumpkin Pie Filler
18-PL. OZ. TIN **.79**

FROZEN, YOUNG, EVisCERATED CANADA

Grade 'A' Turkeys

OVER 20-LBS.

98

LB.

UNDER 14-LBS. **1.08**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Standing Rib Roasts
2.49

LB.

COOKED, BONE-IN HALVES OR QUARTERS

Smoked Hams
1.59

LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Beef Rib Steaks

2.79

LB.

PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED VACUUM PACKED

Smoked Hams

2.39

LB.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN YOUNG, EVisCERATED TABLERITE OR BUTTERBALL

Self-Basted Turkeys

1.18

OVER 20-LBS. LB.

UNDER 14-LBS. **1.18**

PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED VACUUM PACKED, SMOKED, BONELESS
Quarter Hams
1-LB. PKG. **2.49**

MAPLE LEAF "POPULAR FOR STUFFING"
Sausage Meat
500 g PKG. **1.39**

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon
500 g PKG. **1.89**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF (BRASING ribs)
Beef Short Ribs
1-LB. **1.49**

MAPLE LEAF, VACUUM PACKED SMOKED
Ham Steaks
175 g PKG. **1.79**

MARY MILES
Wieners
1-LB. PKG. **1.49**

PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG.
Dinner Hams
1-LB. **2.49**

SWICK, FARMERS OR COLBY
Maple Leaf Cheeses
1-LB. **2.19**

CANADIAN QUEEN
Pork Sausages
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
MAI & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN
OR BOLOGNA
375 g PKG. **1.29**

SWICK, FARMERS OR COLBY
Polish Sausage
BY THE PIECE
1-LB. **1.59**

PRIDE OF CANADA
Deli Sausage
500 g CHUB **2.39**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Onions
2-LB. BAGS **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cauliflower
59

ONTARIO GROWN
Pepper Squash
3 FOR **.99**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Rutabagas
1-LB. **.17**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Paranips
2-LB. BAG **.99**

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage
2 FOR **.88**

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Green Onions
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

California Sunkist Valencia Oranges
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Yams
3 LBS. **.99**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Honey Dew Melons
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Walnuts-in-the-Shell
1-LB. **1.49**

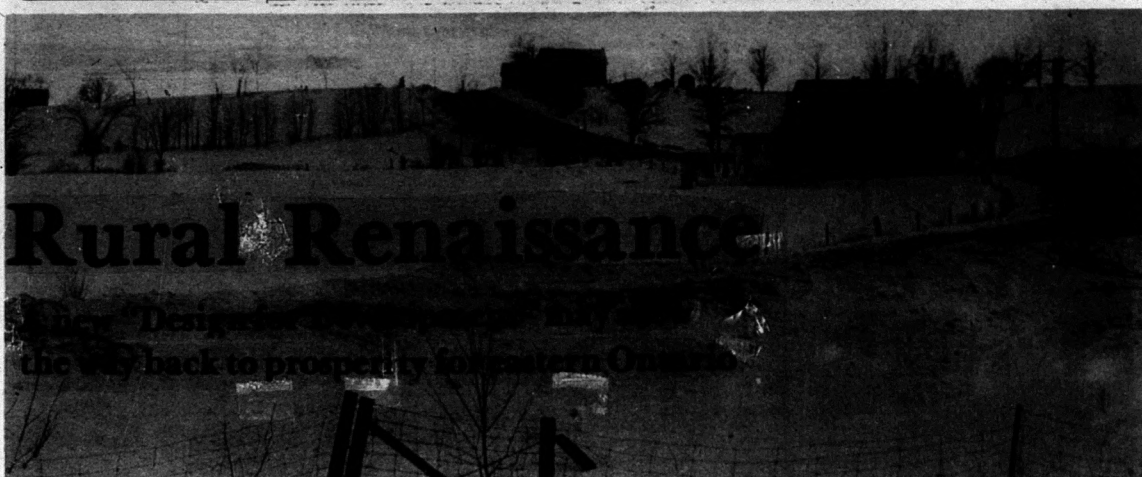
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Bean Sprouts
1-LB. **.39**

AN IDEAL THANKSGIVING DAY GIFT
Potted Mums 6 in. POT EA. **3.99**

People Come First at



MIDWEEK



BY GLENN GARNETT

There was a time when this part of Ontario was the future. Now it is the past.

Sometime in the 1920s, the fate of this region was being decided in the coldest economic sense. The lake-shore industrial complex adopted the future of Ontario's progress, taking the initiative away from places in the northern and central parts of eastern Ontario counties like Hastings and Frontenac.

It took time for this reality to take hold. But villages like Madoc and Marmora began a slow decline, marked by a steady drain on the youth population. The mining and forestry industries, almost without exception, began phasing out operations in the 1950s and '60s, ending dramatically in 1978 with the final closing of the Marmoraton Mine.

What is going to happen now?

We decided to find out about the economic future of a 'region' that doesn't really exist in any government's conception. It's easy to plot. It's the part of Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties that is contained in the Canadian Shield, a rather unforgiving, infertile geographic region useful only for extraction industries. In George Lucas' book 'Mine-town, Milltown, Railtown' he says Canada is covered with 'pioneer communities set up for single functions, trying to hold on after the function has seen its day'. This could apply to almost any community in this area.

Canada, like most western nations, began the trend toward becoming an urban society in the late nineteenth century. The

beneficiaries of this trend were places like Toronto and the so-called Golden Horseshoe. Manufacturing overtook agriculture and mining in importance; therefore, areas like our own began to lose political influence both provincially and federally, and the thrust of Canadian economic policy was centred in urban Canada.

As the rural-urban population drain began to suck the future away from the area we'll call Lower Shield Ontario, yet another economic bombshell struck the ailing countryside. For convoluted economic purposes, it became cheaper to import minerals from Central and South America than it was to haul them down Highway 7. The costs of mining increased not only with inflation and higher wage demands, but because the most easily accessible minerals had been mined out. Manufacturing industries were not attracted to Lower Shield Ontario because, although the area is strategically located between Toronto, Kingston and Ontario, it isn't close enough to any one of them or their markets. In the fifties, the tourist boom began with Lower Shield benefiting because of the area's lakes and natural beauty. But the region wasn't immediately able to seize the opportunity to exploit this resource, as the Muskoka region had years before it.

The picture in economic and statistics reports did not look good

The strategy for the region, if there was one at all, called for the continuing drain of young people to maintain a steady population that would not require large industries to support them. The civil service exploded in

the eastern Ontario region as no where else in Canada.

But in 1970, something strange happened in the United States that would prove to have an effect on urban thinking. For in that year, for the first time in American history, the percentage of the population that lived in urban places actually dropped. For every 100 Americans moving into cities, there were 131 leaving. Where were they going? And why would this affect rural Canada?

And why should this affect rural Canada?

In the United States, as in Canada, the federal government had been throwing money at rural areas trying to make them grow. Now they were. The mongrelized term 'rurbanization' came to be used to describe this new phenomena of white collar workers moving beyond the suburbs to places called 'exurbs', essentially rural localities drawing benefits of its proximity to urban centres sometimes 100 miles away.

Sure enough, in 1976, the phenomena spread to Canada. The rural areas surrounding Kingston, Toronto and Ottawa experienced unprecedented growth and with that experienced unprecedented problems. How does a rural township handle the demands of a growing population that expects the same services it was rendered in an urban environment? Percy Township near Campbellford ran into this sticky problem in 1977 when it was found that residential building lots outnumbered the township's ability to handle them. The township ordered a new zoning probe to be done in the township, a study concluding that quite a number of properties had been sold by developers

that could not be used for homes. The outcry from Metro Toronto residents who had purchased these now useless lots was loud and long, and Percy Township is still wrestling with this sudden catastrophe.

In a way, places like Marmora Township or Belmont have 'no such luck'. The rural boom that began four years ago still has a few effects on this area. The 'Toronto fringe' is expanding to the point that localities like Campbellford and Peterborough may soon prove to be benefiting from their 'proximity' to Toronto. But the benefits still flow outward, like rocks thrown into small ponds sending ripples in all directions. Dr. Peter J. Schmitt wrote 'North Americans love their neighbours - at a distance. With the expansion of media, transportation networks and shopping facilities, the ability to 'live urban' is expanding to places once thought strictly rural'.

Is it happening here? Depends on where you look,

A casual survey of main street Madoc or Marmora would gather few signs of a burgeoning population. The evidence, in fact, is in the countryside. There is an ongoing 'rural renaissance' which is both a boon and a detriment, depending on whether you're a farmer or small business person. Statistics for 1976 indicate that the populations of Marmora (1326) and Madoc (1565) were up only marginally from 1972. But the amount of land in the surrounding townships changing from farm to non-farm usage had increased - not dramatically in Marmora Township, but more so in Madoc

Township. So far, statistics indicate that while the population isn't changing much in numbers, it is changing in kind. There are fewer farmers in the village areas and more people who are retired businessmen from the city, gentlemen farmers, people who have come from the city to own restaurants or small recreation resorts and there are even a few dreamers who have come to enjoy the country life, to write music or books or collect unemployment insurance.

While the composition of the population in this area is changing,

the economic reality of it has not. The people who are part of the rural renaissance are not, for the large part, coming to participate in the economic development of the region. The retired people are sheltered by having an external income source, and commuter businessmen leave the region to go to work. Tourism, by its nature, is a seasonal industry, and the cottage and resort owners are taking advantage of the only economic strength of the region.

Development of the region means opening new ground or resuscitating old industries. One industry in a hopeless decline in Lower Shield Ontario is farming. Many of the visible indicators that this area is suffering from regional disparities are dilapidated farms surrounded by rusting old machinery, broken barns and fields covered in boulders and weeds. With the sorry passing of farming in the area, many communities that have depended on it are vanishing.

Mining communities like Deloro or Cordova may soon be gone. But there are still minerals here to be exploited, awaiting the day when financial feasibility will make these resources attractive once again.

Population means growth so,

In 1966, the government of John Robarts noted that while the province's population had doubled since 1956, only a few areas were benefiting at all from this unprecedented growth. The 'Design for Development' program was initiated to 'smooth out some conspicuous regional economic inequalities of which population growth is one of its main facets.'

The population problem is a 'Catch-22' for our region. You can't have growth without a steady influx of people. On the other hand, you're not going to get those people if there is no sign of growth. The people who are coming to the region are of the daring variety, willing to put up with the poor economic climate. There are not enough of them yet, but if they continue to come, they may be able to bring people with ideas of growth that spawn in urban Ontario. Technologies nurtured there are being uprooted and are being replanted in our thin soils. The provincial government is showing interest, but the municipalities as a whole seem to be stuck somewhere in the 1950s, denying that any revolution is taking place.

Economic growth is the only hope for the region - next week, we'll see how 'Design for Development' and a few inventive minds are beginning the long road back.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Potato farmers, its time to stand up

BY BOB TROTTER

Spud farmers in Ontario and Eastern Canada are trying to form an eastern Canadian marketing board with the sweeping powers legally afforded to them under present legislation.

No, I had better qualify that statement. Legislation for a group of provinces to form a semi-national marketing board would have to be changed to allow a group of only five or six provinces

to form a board with all the powers that a truly national marketing board has.

I cannot, for the life of me, understand why any potato farmer would lobby against a marketing board. They would be doing nothing illegal if the legislation is changed. They would simply be giving themselves the power under the laws of this state to determine their own destiny.

I have been watching carefully the testimony given to a series of hearings sponsored by the National Farm Products Marketing Council.

To be fair to the farmers, most of the evidence against a potato marketing board has come from those who have the most to lose if the farmers control their own marketings. Several organizations have sprung up in recent months just to lobby and present evidence against the farmers. The processors and the retailers and the consumers are, naturally, against the marketing boards. You can't blame them. They have an axe to grind and, since this is a free country, they have every right to fight against an organization that would give them less power.

I listen more carefully to the actual potato farmers who have been talking at the hearings.

For instance, Pat O'Neill of R.R. 3, Granton, Ont., told the hearing in quite simple terms that if prices do not improve this year, he will lose his farm. He has survived since 1970 only because land values have gone up and he has been able to borrow more money. But now he's at his credit limit. If he doesn't make a hefty profit, he's out of business.

Eric Adams of Prince Edward Island faced the same prospect a few years ago and survived only by marketing his own potatoes as a shipper. He admitted

he would much rather stick strictly to farming but had to become a shipper to survive.

He had to take drastic steps. He is fighting a huge group of powerful people in the east who control - or are trying to control - every potato produced.

The hearings began in Charlottetown, continued in Andover, N.B., went to Toronto and concluded in Montreal a few weeks ago. In fact, if this mail strike continues, the issue may be solved by the time this column hits print.

It seems obvious to me that large-scale potato buyers control eastern Canada's production and the present marketing board in the Maritimes has been stymied in efforts to help farmers because of the clout that the big companies appear to have in that area.

Only by controlling all production can potato farmers from Ontario to P.E.I. control their own destiny.

Then, and only then, will they have the necessary clout.

The potato marketing board is in the same position now as the milk board in Ontario was 15 years ago. Much controversy was in evidence. Every farmer over the age of 45 was against the idea. Opposition came from every direction. Yet the believers in the plan forged ahead even though they were threatened and ostracized.

I submit to you today that it would be difficult to find a hundred of the more than 12,000 dairy farmers in Ontario who would go back to the old confusion in dairying 20 years ago when dairy farmers were eking out a subsistence.

The spud farmers need to stand up and be counted right now to support the formation of this marketing board. Ten years from now, they'll be able to hand down a viable operation to sons and daughters who want to stay on the farm.

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Lemon orange dressing

1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbs. cornstarch, 1-3 cup orange juice concentrate, 3 tbs. lemon juice, 1 tsp. each grated orange peel and lemon peel, 1/2 cup frozen whip topping (whipped) in a cup measure mix sugar and cornstarch and add orange and lemon juice. Cook for 1 1/2 mins. on "High" or until thickened. Stir. Add zest and chill. Fold in topping. Chill well before serving.



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KAWARTHA & STEREO



*Neither rain
nor cold
could dampen
the fair's class "A"
debut
or cool
Roseneath's
enthusiasm for its fair*

BY JOHN BENNETT

The rain and cold of last weekend kept the size of the crowd down at this year's Roseneath Fair last Friday and Saturday, but not the spirit of competition nor the enjoyment of spectators. More than 4,000 souls (about half of last year's crowd), both spectators and exhibitors, braved the weather to participate. However, fair board secretary Thelma Stephenson was not dismayed by the weather, she was much more concerned with the number of exhibitors and the quality of the exhibits.

"We are a little disappointed with the rain but more importantly we are impressed with the exhibitors, especially in the junior section. More than 500 children had entered the competitions by Wednesday, the last chance I had to count them and many more entered after that," Mrs. Stephenson told the Star while taking shelter from the rain in the beef cattle barn.

She explained that there are 29 different categories open to each junior and that there are five different age groups making recording the results very statistical exercise. This year marked the first time that Bill Townsend of R.R. 5, Roseneath, donated a special prize of a piece of crystal to the top point getters in the baking categories in each age group.

"Fortunately, the rain didn't affect the opening ceremonies of Friday evening. This year's opening had special significance because the fair has reached "A" status for the first time, and Janet Hamilton, President of the "A" and "B" Fairs of Ontario was on hand to officially open the 1980 fair. The "A" fair status means that Roseneath Fair has paid out at least \$6,000 in prize money over the last three years and is now qualified to apply for larger grants and subsidies from the federal and provincial governments.

Mrs. Hamilton is the first woman to hold the office of president of the "A" and "B" fairs, ending nearly a century of male domination. She and her husband operate a Jersey dairy farm near Belleville, Ontario. Their daughter, Lori, was on hand too to helpout in her capacity as the Jersey Princess.

Also on Friday-night, Lisa Kelly, 17, a fair-haired, blue-eyed Cobourg High School student was chosen over three other contestants for Miss Roseneath. The competition took place in

Roseneath Centennial School and was followed by a variety show presented by the students.

Miss Kelly will now be eligible to enter the Miss Canadian National Exhibition next August in Toronto.

Every year the Roseneath Fair holds a horseshoe pitching contest open to everyone wishing to enter on Saturday. This year was no exception with 34 men and 3 women taking part in the all day event, stopping only when the rain came down too heavily.



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CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Think carefully before you complain

Sometimes there's no way around it - you've compared shopped, checked for quality, asked all the questions and still end up feeling you've been 'taken'.

When you are misled by a salesperson or advertisement, you have every right to take action. But the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations suggests that consumers think carefully before registering a complaint.

Complaining is a business-like way of getting your problems sorted out. Consumers who use complaints as an excuse to let off steam or get revenge are asking for problems.

First, you should try to get satisfaction from the organization or company that sold you the product or service. They may suggest that you deal directly with the manufacturer.

When you make a complaint, writing a letter is often the best way of presenting your problem. Write clearly; if possible, type the letter. And get two copies - keep one for yourself and send the other to the nearest Consumer Services Bureau. If you haven't received a satisfactory response within three weeks, you can contact the bureau, which will already be aware of your problem.

If you are dealing with a local merchant, you may find that a personal discussion with the manager will clear up the situation

quickly. Otherwise, you'll find that a letter is better and prevents the telephone "brush-off".

Direct your complaint to the appropriate department of the firm involved; if possible, try to write to a specific person in charge. You can get this information from directories in the public library, or by contacting the company in advance.

When you put your complaint in writing, be sure to follow this checklist:

- Start your letter with a

return address.

- State your complaint and indicate whether it concerns money, a product, a service or other function.

- Give the details of the faulty article such as date, place of purchase and model number, or describe the inadequate service including dates, places and names involved.

- End the letter by asking for an answer to your problem.

- Sign the letter clearly, and print or type your name below the signature.

In Ontario, your rights as a consumer are protected under The Business Practices Act. Phone or visit your nearest Consumer

Services Bureau for more information. Or get a free copy of the booklet, 'The consumer's guide to The Business Practices Act' from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6; telephone 416-963-1111, collect.

Lower temps on hot water heaters

Thermostat settings on electric hot water heaters should be lowered at the factory in order to prevent scalds, according to a Toronto Consumer Panel.

The group of consumers recommended this week that residential hot water heater thermostats be pre-set at the factory at 120 F (50 C). They also want external controls so consumers may easily adjust hot water temperatures. These dials should be marked in degrees rather than in general terms such as hot, medium or cold, and should be colour coded to warn of high temperature hazards.

At the present time, electric water heater thermostats are set at 150 F (65 C) at the factory. People can adjust the thermostats, but it involves removing a metal

plate and avoiding contact with live wires.

Following a lively discussion the consumers passed the following recommendations: Residential hot water heater thermostats should be pre-set at the factory at

120 F and have external controls so consumers can easily adjust hot water temperatures. External controls should be marked according to temperature rather than in general terms such as hot, medium and cold.

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| 6 | 000000 |
| 5 | 100,000 |
| 5 | 85,000 |
| 5 | 5100 |
| 5 | 210 |

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$10,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$5,000 Grand Prizes

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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$2,500 Grand Prizes

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\$1,250 Grand Prizes

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\$625 Grand Prizes

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\$312.50 Grand Prizes

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\$156.25 Grand Prizes

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\$78.12 Grand Prizes

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\$39.06 Grand Prizes

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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$19.53 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$9.77 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$4.88 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$2.44 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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| 6 | 000000 |
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\$1.22 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
|--------------|----------------------|
| 6 | 000000 |
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| 5 | 000000 |

\$0.61 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
|--------------|----------------------|
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\$0.31 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.16 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.08 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.04 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.02 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.01 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.005 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.0025 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.00125 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.000625 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.0003125 Grand Prizes

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| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.000078125 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.0000390625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.00001953125 Grand Prizes

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\$0.000009765625 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.0000048828125 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.000001220703125 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PICKS | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
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\$0.0000006103515625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.00000030517578125 Grand Prizes

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\$0.000000152587890625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.0000000762939453125 Grand Prizes

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\$0.00000003814697265625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.00000000059604644775390625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.00000000007450580596923828125 Grand Prizes

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\$0.000000000037252902984619140625 Grand Prizes

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\$0.0000000000

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WOODS, WATER, & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Picture windows present danger to birds

Making your yard a haven for birds can be a joyful hobby all year round. A procession of bright flowers, berry-producing shrubs and well-stocked bird feeders enlivens more and more yards across Ontario. But these attractions can bring hazards for our feathered friends as well; every year the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

receives enquiries about how to stop the toll of migratory birds killed by flying into picture windows adjacent to attractive gardens.

Birds seem to be attracted to these windows for two reasons. If a pane of glass reflects the trees and shrubbery around it, an unwary bird can attempt to fly through this mirror image. Sometimes in breeding season, a male bird persists in attacking his reflection to oust this intruder, creating a frenzied fluttering that is more annoying than dangerous.

In many cases, windows are arranged in passageways or living rooms so that a clear passageway appears right through the house, creating

a dangerous illusion for small birds.

If you have problem windows in your house, you may have to experiment to

find the best solution. Hanging objects that tinkle or glitter, such as strips of foil or wind chimes, will often deter birds from a window. Light see-through screening or mesh can prevent dangerous reflections, or cushion the blow of approaching birds. Parallel strands of fishing line, strung several inches apart from the window frame works well for one of our friends.

Some homeowners report success with life-size silhouettes of birds of prey attached inside the window. This apparent "predator" will make small songbirds more cautious about approaching at high speeds. Using any reputable field guide as a model, the construction of suitable cardboard silhouettes could provide an entertaining rainy-day activity for your kids, and help our bird life as well.

FEDERATION OF
ONTARIO NATURALISTS

GARDENING

Do you soil a favour

Although plants take their toll on your garden soil during the summer, they can do the soil a favour throughout the winter.

Every garden produces plant waste that can be used to make rich, black compost. This mixture of rotted plant materials provides valuable organic material for the garden.

Pull old vegetable plants and any weeds that have not yet gone to seed and put them in a compost pile. Over the winter, they'll break down into valuable humus.

You can also dispose of kitchen wastes such as peelings, husks and coffee grounds in the compost pile. Grass or hedge clippings and other types of moist materials can also be added. Avoid using weeds with ripe seeds or diseased plants because they may survive the composting process and infest the soil.

The compost is ready to use when it resembles earthy mold or moist peat. It should be dark brown or black in colour, and show no traces of the original material.

To use, mix one part of compost into the top 15 to 20 centimetres (6 to 8 inches) of each square metre (12 square feet) of soil. By adding compost, you can improve the soil texture and prevent the soil from drying out. Use compost also as a

mulch in the garden, or as a light topdressing for the lawn.

As an alternative to composting, you can work old vegetable plants and weeds into the soil in the fall to enrich it for spring. Sprinkle leftover fertilizer on the soil before tilling to provide extra nutrients. It's a good way to enrich the soil and use up extra fertilizer that could harden over winter.

Another method of using plants to improve the soil is to plant a cover crop on newly worked soil. Sow seeds of annual ryegrass, oats or wheat. Use 1 kilogram per 10 m² (2 Continued on page 11-A

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CHILDREN'S DAY - Sat., Oct. 11

PARADE - 12:30 and OPENING CEREMONIES - 1:30

FLOATS - "INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE FAMILY" Theme

1st - \$75.00 2nd - \$50.00 3rd - \$35.00 All other theme floats to be paid \$25.00 if considered worthy by the judges

Floats/ Commercial, Historical, Comic

1st. \$35.00 - 2nd. \$30.00 - 3rd. \$25.00 4th. \$20.00 All other floats to be paid \$15.00 if considered worthy by the Judges.

Costumes

Walking 1st. \$10.00 - 2nd. \$8.00 - 3rd. \$6.00

2 FREE RIDE tickets (for Saturday) to each person participating who does not win a prize.

Decorated Bicycles

1st. \$10.00 - 2nd. \$8.00 - 3rd. \$6.00

Clowns

\$5.00 each entry

Antique Cars Prior 1950 - \$5.00 each entry

All Costumed Saddle Horse Riders \$2.00 each entry. All other riders \$1.00 each entry.

Teams

4-Horse Hitch - \$30.00 6-Horse Hitch - \$40.00 (one entry per exhibitor)

Sat. - Oct 11th.

Sun. - Oct. 12th.

JUDGING - Beef Cattle, Heavy Horses, Sheep, Roadster and Carriage Horses, Steer Auction, Judging of Public Speaking, Spelling Contests, Oral Reading in the Norwood District High School Auditorium, Entertainment (Brethren Collisium) Dixie Band, Pet Show, Magician, Contests.

MIDWAY ALL DAY - Rides 35 cents each or 3 for \$1.00 - Children's Day Only.

Gates Open To Public At Noon

JUDGING - Poultry, Dairy Goat Show, Light Horses SADDLE HORSE SHOW hosted by Kawartha Western Horse Assoc.

"The Internationals" & Norwood and District High School Band (Brethren Collisium)

MIDWAY

Mon. - Oct 13th.

Judging - Dairy Cattle, Swine, 4-H Calf Club and Special Feature Dairy Calves

Mike Quinlan Variety Show (Brethren Collisium) Featuring: Rudy Meeks, Champion Fiddler with Ray McNeilly, M.C.

Horse Racing with wagering privileges, Light Horse Draw, Pony Pull, Heavy Horse Draw.

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Admission \$2.00 Children under 12 years Free Parking \$1.00

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Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-1fn</p> <p>AUTOMATIC heavy duty Simplicity washer & matching dryer, white, 3 yrs. old. 613-472-5585. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>BOTTLE collection, assorted. 613-472-5585. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>SIAMSE Kittens, pure bred, \$30.00. Ready now. Phone 613-473-2614. 1</p> <p>SAY goodbye to your landlord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low, low fuel bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432.</p> <p>New pianos still at \$1595 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, miles and much more. Jenkins Music Ltd instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 42 N. Bancroft, 613-352-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-1-1</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER</p> <p>overstocked. Must close out all 1980 models and sizes. Huge savings. Above ground and in ground pools of steel & aluminum. 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Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-1fn</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL CLOSURES Manufacturer has new 1980 pools, regular price of \$2790 now at end of season special of \$1488. Pools equipped with pump, motor, filter, fencing, patio and walk around deck.</p> <p>CALL IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970</p> <p>APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Herby's Orchards, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2475. 37-1-1fn</p> <p>HERITAGE cook stove restoration. Show room on Little Lake Rd. off Hwy. 30, Brighton. Open 7 days a week. Numerous types of wood stoves for sale, new & restored. Fireproof parlour walls, firewood & coal. Chimney cleaning, repairs & installation. Carpentry, masonry, roofing & painting. Phone 613-475-169736-1-8</p> <p>PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES YELLOW & GREEN BEANS Wendell Farm 10 miles north of Belleville at top of Oak hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (2nd mail box) 613-395-2978 Apples start Oct. 4.</p> <p>WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Marmora & Howard or call 705-439-5591. 33-1-1fn</p> | <p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 1/2% 5 yrs. 13% 3 Years 12 3/4% 2 yrs. INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford</p> <p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11a.m. Phone 613-478-2828. 38-1-1fn</p> <p>DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering cushions, drapes. DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REQUILED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE SOFT wood slabs 10" cord in yard or sawed & loaded 20 cord. Phone 613-473-2230. 39-1-3</p> <p>TELEVISION, colour, 26" working condition. Best offer. Phone 613-473-4727. 40-1-2</p> <p>8 Ft. counter top cooler with glass front also 4 x 7" coke cooler. Phone 613-473-2973. 40-1-2</p> <p>Alcan Building Products</p> <p>TOWNE & COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION Aluminum Siding Soffit-Facia Windows & Doors 20 year guarantee FREE ESTIMATES Peter Daniels 613-473-4503</p> <p>A Charters! To Daytona Beach, Orlando, Miami, Tampa, Ft. Meyers, Clearwater St. Petersburg, Ft. Lauderdale, Hawaii, Barbados, Virgin Islands, Cancun, Acapulco, Also Sun Packages, by all the Reputable Tour Operators. See Campbellford Travel - "Your One Stop Travel Shop". 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 anytime. 1</p> <p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE</p> <p>10 H.P. Johnson Outboard, excellent condition \$225.00, 5 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Horizontal Shaft, completely overhauled \$125.00, (used) 40" chimney, 9 ft. with base support and cap, \$180.00, small parlour stove, \$45.00. Phone 705-778-3294. 40-1-2</p> | <p>AT Pine Springs Farm in Brighton the fall harvest has begun. Red crunchy apples are being picked along with pears, pumpkins & 3 kinds of winter squash. McIntosh apples are just \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. Visit us for these & more tempting items at Pine Springs Farms, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 39-1-1fn</p> <p>PRIVATE Real Estate Stirling & Springbrook District. 1 acre \$7,000; 33 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$39,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4 1/2 acres water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down payment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-1fn</p> <p>100 ft. steel conveyor rollers complete with 45 degree angle; box stove, Baby Bear by Fisher, new condition. Phone 613-473-4384. 39-1-3</p> <p>APPLES Hutchison's orchard on County Road 8, 1 1/2 mile south from Campbellford. Open daily for pick your own Mac's 5 p.m. bushel in your containers. Call 705-653-1274 after 6 p.m. 40-1-1fn</p> <p>HOUSE for sale - 6 room bungalow in Norwood (white frame). For information call 705-639-5601. 41-1-2</p> <p>LIVE Roosters - FREE - 1 rooster female part bound. Also 5 kittens 7 weeks old. 705-639-2097. 1</p> <p>STOCK reduction sale of antique furniture glass and china at the old General Store Morganspan (3 miles west of Highway 20 on Codrington Fish Hatchery Road). 40-1-2</p> <p>TWO stoves - 1 annex and 1 corner fireplace for sale. To see - call 705-639-5358. 41-1-2</p> <p>2 older type John Deere 700 corn harvesters for parts. Also new Holland corn blowers trough type both in good working condition. Phone 705-696-2444. 1</p> <p>DRY, maple hardwood, 16' long, 613-472-3702, Everett Barrons. 41-1-3</p> <p>2 old wood cook stoves and annex heater nearly new. 705-696-2142. 1</p> <p>CHOICE Building Lot on Queen St. Norwood. Phone 705-696-2765. 41-1-3EOW.</p> <p>MAPLE and oak seasoned hardwood, stovewood, cordwood, slabwood. Delivered locally. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call 705-778-2565. Discount over five cords. 40-1-2</p> <p>ALL steel building. Ideal for farm or light industry. Never been erected. Tremendous savings - will sell cheap for cash. Call Fred Pauly 416-677-6110 from 9-5. 40-1-2</p> <p>NEW ARRIVALS - Beautiful quilted bedspreads in the latest patterns and colors. Lovely new designs in comforters are here also! - Shop now for best selection at The House of Boutiques, 6 Bridge St. of Victoria. 40-1-2</p> <p>BED chestfield with matching chair, melon colour, nylon, trimmed with white leather, arms extending to glass top tables. Phone 613-473-2714. 40-1-2</p> <p>TELEVISION, 26" colour, 30 gal. aquarium complete, student's desk. Phone 613-473-2354. 40-1-2</p> | <p>PUREBRED beagle 4 1/2 years old, good dog \$75. Phone 613-472-6125. 1</p> <p>1 REAR spoiler and rear window louvers for 1969-70 Mustang; 2 high back bucket seats for Duster or Demon; 2 front fenders & hood for Mustang 1971-1973 model. Phone 613-473-4389 after 5 p.m. 1</p> <p>RENFREW cook stove, box stove, Quaker oil stove, washing machine, quantity of dishes, pots & pans, used furniture. 705-778-2336. 1</p> <p>DRY hardwood, split \$25 per bag cord. Call 613-473-2243 Millbridge. 41-1-2</p> <p>MATERNITY clothes, size 12 to 14; baby needs: walker; bathtub, stroller, jolly jumper, snow suit, playtex nurse set, 2 bunting bags, baby clothes & carriage. Phone 613-473-4705. 1</p> <p>TIMBER rights - 50 acres. Township of Tudor, James Rt. 3, Box 218B Cameron, North Carolina, 28326. 41-1-3</p> <p>T.V. black & white 20" R.C.A. solid state, 3 months old, best offer 613-473-2500. 1</p> <p>DINING ROOM suite, pine; 7 pieces, 2 years old, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4440. 41-2</p> <p>ELECTRIC range, Kenmore, excellent condition \$75. Phone 613-473-2937. 1</p> <p>FIREWOOD, hard, Carl Fitzgerald. Phone 613-473-2176. 41-1-3</p> <p>GOOD Sebago potatoes. Phone 613-473-2574 Ezra Carman 1</p> <p>WHITE bathtub, toilet and taps. Apply to Phil Rivers. Phone 613-473-2926. 1</p> <p>200 GAL. oil tank, bdrm. dresser w-mirror, Electro-home 4000 BTU air conditioner, large wood furnace, 2 chain blocks, rollaway bed & mattress, Imperial sewing machine with cabinet & stand, TV aerial, wringer washer, G.E. dryer, h.d. electric range, 21 cu. ft. chest freezer, 15 cu. ft. fridge, large cast iron box stove, Duo therm oil space heater, qty. of 1/2" galvanized pipes. 613-472-2113. 1</p> <p>MOFFAT Heavy Duty Automatic Range, almost new, in perfect working order, gold. \$175.00. Phone 613-473-4352. 41-1-2</p> <p>JUNIOR Hockey equipment. Helmet, shoulder guards, shin pads, elbow pads. 1-705-778-2065. Call after 5 p.m. 1</p> <p>QATS & cat straw for sale. 613-473-3037 Alex (Bob) E. pey. 40-1-2</p> <p>BUILDING Lot for sale - 27 Wellington St. Norwood. Phone 705-639-5545. 40-1-2</p> <p>EGGS, & veg., farm fresh. 3 mi. S. of Marmora. Goats for sale. 613-395-3637 1</p> | <p>Silver and Gold up \$20.00 for one</p> <p>Silver Dollar 1967 and prior when sold with Twenty dollars, silver face value. We pay Toronto prices or better, on all silver coins, 1968, 1967 and 1966 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 coins. Free appraisals on all gold and silver, including estates, no obligation. We pay cash for the following In gold or silver regardless of condition, broken or otherwise. We buy anything in antiques or collectables. War medals Olympic medals Gold coins Sterling silver Flatware Rings Watches Anything in gold teeth or plates Watches, any condition Tea sets Knives, forks, spoons Anything in jewellery Brush mirror set Jewel boxes, pin Stamp Collections Royal Doulton Hummel Check those drawers and boxes Please Note I will come to your home or business anytime for your privacy and convenience to buy. No obligation Phone me at Madoc anytime at 613-473-2469 or Saturdays & Sundays Come to the Tweed Flea Market or phone 613-478-3751 Ray Burris Madoc We buy 7 days a week</p> <p>PRIVATE 24' x 42' - 2 bedroom bungalow excellent condition - on well treed acre - 5 miles east of Havelock. For further information phone 705-778-2063. 40-1-2</p> <p>TWO G78-15 Uniroyal Snow tires mounted on Ford rims. Used 1 winter. 613-472-3655. 40-1-2</p> <p>SIDING - white, 109 pieces, 12 ft. long, double 4, vinyl siding, enough to cover 1000 sq. ft. price \$750. Selling price \$450. 613-472-2562. 1</p> <p>PUPPIES - border collie puppies both parents, working dogs, alert and intelligent. 7 weeks old. \$25.00 each also sheep for sale. 1-613-478-5539. 41-1-2</p> <p>1975 - 340, Olympic ski-doo, Electric start with cover. Also 1975 Ford L.T.D. 302 Engine & good tires. Phone 705-639-2227. 40-1-2</p> |

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| FOR SALE MISC | FOR SALE AUTOS | FOR RENT | TENDERS | CARDS OF THANKS | COMING EVENTS |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| CASE tractor & Massey tractor. Both in excellent condition. Also German shepherds pups. 613-472-5535. 40-1-2 | 1971 Datsun 510, as is. Phone 613-473-4673. 40-3-3 | FORMER C.C.W. will babysit three or four year olds in my home, weekdays. Phone 613-473-4571. 40-2-2 | TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 15, 1980 for the Supply and Installation of Natural Gas conversion burners in the following schools: Port Hope High School, Highland Drive, Port Hope, Ontario. Cobourg District Collegiate West 135 King St. W., Cobourg, Ontario. Specifications may be obtained from: Mr. J. Bird, Business Administrator & Treasurer The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, P.O. Box 470, 834 D'Arcy St. N., Cobourg, Ontario. 40-4-2 | PLEASE accept our sincere gratitude to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness shown us at the loss of our mother, Eleanor Brown. Thanks for the lovely floral tributes, cards and donations to the Heart Foundation, Lung Association, Cancer Society and United Appeal. The deeds of thoughtfulness of the Milroy Funeral Home and words of comfort of Rev. Morrison were greatly appreciated. Shirley, Doris and Barbara. -5 | BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall, every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$50.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$30. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20.00. Admission .50c. extra cards 25c. -8 Tfn |
| DRY hardwood cut & split, also feed oats & baled straw. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 40-1-4 | HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Police. A.M.C. Jeep. Renault Sales. Parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-2-1fn | RABBITS wanted - good clean, meat rabbits 4 1/2 lbs. and up. Call 705-639-2038. 39-2-4 | THANK you to all family & friends for the baby shower given on Aug. 12, 1980. Barb Danford. -5 | NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-6-1fn | |
| "ITHICA" Gun \$375., semi-automatic; gas operated with 5 boxes of buckshot, 1 1/2 boxes of no. 6 birdshot, 1 1/2 boxes of no. 4 birdshot. New. Phone 7051 613-2905 40-1-2 | 1973 MUSTANG Fastback, 351c, auto, p.s., p.b., loaded with extras, stored during winter months, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4389 after 5 p.m. -1 | TO RENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 41-2-TFN | FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with capacity 1000 lbs. or more, call 705-939-6573. 41-2-TFN | THANKSGIVING Dance in the Legion Hall, Warkworth Oct. 11th. Music by T.J. The Priests and the Lunch Admission \$4.00 per couple. Sponsored by C.W.L. Everyone welcome. -8 | |
| C & C CONSTRUCTION • Carpentry • Plumbing • Electrical Woodstove and chimney installations, siding, roofing, insulation Quality Workmanship and references 613-472-5963 or 705-778-7041 | 1972 NEWPORT Chrysler as is \$200. Phone 613-473-2751. 41-0-1fn | FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with capacity 1000 lbs. or more, call 705-939-6573. 41-2-TFN | SIDEWALKS and laneways cleared of snow in west Havelock. Reasonable rates by the season or by the job. Get your reservation in early. Call after 6 p.m. 705-778-2134. 41-2-5 | ANYONE interested in joining mixed curling in Havelock starting November, please contact Linda Pomeroy 705-778-3897. 40-2-2 | |
| SPECIALS on towers, rotors, antennas. Install your own and save or we can install it for you. Also wanted trade-ins, refrigerators & ranges. Phone RIVERS TV Appliances, Tweed 613-478-2531. 24-1-1fn | 1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, as is. Phone 613-472-2630 anytime. 41-0-2 | WILL babysit in my home. Have 3 yr. old for playmate. Phone 613-473-4705. 41-2-2 | HEATED 3 bdrm. apt. available 1st of October. 613-472-2387. -1 Tfn | "FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California-36 Day Tour-Departs: October 15. Florida-30 Day 'Economy' Tour- to Daytona Beach. Departs: November 3. Florida-28 Days. New Year's Tour. Departs: December 20. Arizona-22 & 28 Day Tours. Please do inquire re California Tours this winter. "The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R.3, West, Ontario K0K JJO Phone 613-478-3622. 40-8-3 | |
| SONY Stereo with AM-FM radio and speakers, in excellent condition. 613-472-4210 after 5 p.m. 41-1-2 | 1973 Ford Galaxy 500, as is. Make offer 613-473-2995. 41-0-2 | APARTMENT for rent at 10 Burthall St. Marmora. Available Oct. 1, 613-472-3229. 40-3-2 | APARTMENT for rent also garage for rent 5 bays, hydraulic hoist. Phone 613-473-4600. 39-3-TFN | CAMPBELL FORD and District Men's Fellowship monthly breakfast at Malloy's Restaurant, Saturday, Oct. 11. Please join us at 8 a.m. Annual election of officers will be held during the morning service. 41-0-2 | |
| YEAR old hens for sale. Phone 705-633-1397. 40-1-2 | 1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, as is. Phone 613-472-2630 anytime. 41-0-2 | MODERN 3 bdrm. executive brick bungalow and garage, Marmora, completely redecorated. 613-478-3029 evenings. 40-3-2 | LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. "First & last" available now. Apply Jim Marchment Electric Ltd., Phone 705-778-7030 31-3-Tfn | COMING November 7, 1980, 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock. The Havelock Players, proclaiming the Christmas message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 6 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-0-2 | |
| APPLES - Your favourite varieties are being picked at our orchards. McIntosh are priced at \$2.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. You will also find Ivanhoe cheese, winter squash & lots of pumpkins at Pine Springs Farm, 1 mi. W. of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 41-1-TFN | DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 673-472-2798. 31-2-1fn | TWO one-bedroom apts., upper and lower in Havelock. Available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409. 40-3-2 | THE family of the late Stanley Palmer wish to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives, for floral tributes, cards and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to McConnell Funeral Home for their excellent service also Rev. P.J. Murphy for words of comfort and the ladies of Millbridge for the lovely lunch at the hall. -5 | EUCHRE party and Auction sale, Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall. Draw on quilt and cushion. Admission \$1.00. Good prizes. Lunch served. 41-8-2 | |
| BOX Stove, good condition. 705-633-2558. -1 | DIAMONDS, gold, silver & coins. Instant cash. Madoc, Ontario. Varsity Jewellery, 53 King St. E. Bowmanville or Sundays only. Apply to Hastings, Restaurant, 140 King St. E. Hastings, Ont. 39-2-6 | HASTINGS apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath with or without caretaker job. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 39-3-6 | I would like to thank everyone who made my weekend such a special one. Also thanks to Ross Fashion Shoppe Ltd., Wilson's Gift Shop and the Madoc Agricultural Society. 1980 Fair Queen Brenda Stire. -5 | BINGO - At Huntington Township Hall sponsored by Huntington Recreation Association. Oct. 11th every other Thursday night 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$30. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Tfn | |
| FIREWOOD for sale. All mixed hardwood, cut, split & baled. Call after 5 p.m. 705-778-2969. -1 | WANTED to buy woodcut acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-1fn | THREE-bedroom country bungalow, 4 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 30, or 7 miles north of Campbellford. School bus by the door. \$250 per month, plus heat and hydro. Available Oct. 15. Phone 705-778-3389. -3 | WE would like to thank everyone who made my weekend such a special one. Also thanks to Ross Fashion Shoppe Ltd., Wilson's Gift Shop and the Madoc Agricultural Society. 1980 Fair Queen Brenda Stire. -5 | DANCE to a live band "Sapphire" (formerly Electrified Country) Sat. Oct. 18, 1980 at 9 p.m. \$10 per couple, lunch included. Orleans Greens Golf & Country Club, Golf Course Road, Norwood, Ont. 41-8-2 | |
| HAND PICKED DOMESTIC MACS \$4. per bushel. Pick your own windfalls at \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers for apples. Pruned plums \$2.50 per 4 qt. basket. Dunnett Orchards, 143 Dundas St. North. 613-475-0110 | ANTIQUE wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Belleville, Bill Hawkins, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn | TWO apartments for rent in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2923. 41-3-TFN | BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card \$5. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 6-1fn | RUMMAGE Sale, reserve Wednesday Oct. 22, 10 a.m. sponsored by St. Peter's Presbyterian Women's Club in church parlors. 41-8-2 | |
| SCREENED topsail. Delivered in Marmora. 9 yd. load. 613-472-6933. 41-1-2 | LOGS, Pig-eel Wood Products Ltd. Indian River, Ont. are now supplying fresh cut hardwood logs or standing timber. Call 705-295-6824. 40-4-4 | APARTMENT for rent in Madoc. 1 bdrm. utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 41-3-TFN | HALLOWEEN Tea and Bake sale sponsored by Havelock Women's Institute. Upstairs in Town Hall, Havelock on Wed. Oct. 22nd 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. \$5.00 each. Everyone welcome. -5 | NORWOOD Nursery School Mother Association Meeting, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Norwood, Thursday, Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m. All interested parents please attend. -3 | |
| ONE Homart 1600 BTU oil furnace, good condition. One Miller oil furnace, small size. 613-472-3043. 41-1-2 | APPLIES MACINTOSH CORTLAND C. Wendell: Between Stirling & Belleville via Hwy. 14 at top of Oak Hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallien Rd. (Second mail box) 613-395-2978 | SPACIOUS apartment for rent, 3 bdrms available Nov. 1st. Call after 6. 613-473-4785. 41-3-2 | | | |
| MIXED hay, conditioned. Heavy bales, \$0.95 613-395-3258 evenings. 41-1-2 | | DEADLINES Display Ads - 1 a.m. Mon. News & Classified Ads - 5 p.m. Fri. | | | |

COMING
EVENTS

AUCTIONS

MEMORIALS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

SERVICES

FAREWELL Euchre party for Grace Pacey - Westwood Town Hall, Sat. Oct. 18th, 8 p.m. Donations taken at door. Lunch & prizes. -8

RUMMAGE Sale sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies Church Hall, Norwood. Mon. Oct. 20 1.5 p.m. & 7.9 p.m. Tues. Oct. 21 10 a.m.-3 p.m. -41-8-2

THE Norwood and District Figure Skating Club will be holding registration for the 1980-81 season on Tuesday, Oct. 21st, from 7.8 p.m. at the Norwood Public School. "Open House." -41-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tea And Bazaar, Saturday, November 1, 1980 at 1 p.m. St. John's United Church Hall, Peter Trueman of Global News, Toronto will open the bazaar. Tables of baking, Christmas tree gifts, candy, Christmas baked goods, plants and white elephant. -8

NEW, MARMORA LIONS BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$1000, in 50 nos., \$800 in 51 nos., \$600 in 52 nos., \$400 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation, 15 regular games special games share the wealth. Mini-Jackpot increased to \$25 weekly Community Hall, Wednesday Nights, 7:30 p.m. -15-8-11f

BIRTHS

McCUTCHEON - Rae and Penny (nee Walker) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Julie Anne weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Sept. 25, 1980. Proud parents are Mrs. Robert McCutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Havelock. -19

MOYER - Glenn & Deborah are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Craig, weight 8 lbs. 4 oz. at Belleville General Hospital Sept. 22, 1980. A brother for Carrie, their first grandchild. Proud parents are Mr. & Mrs. Howard Moyer, Ottawa. -9

AUCTIONS

Thursday, October 16 p.m. HOLSTEINS Complete Holstein dispersal for Hyeland Farms Belleboro, Ont. Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. 40 milk cows, 20 registered, 30 grade. **LISTED HERD.** This is a herd of young cows. Several fresh, many due now to January. Features of the sale include a 2 yr. old Ultimate from G.P. Dam & G.P. 2nd Dam both with records of 150 B.C. This 2 yr. old calved at 26 months and is safe in calf again. She stands 60" w. 3 red cows & 3 r & w heifers. A lovely opportunity to obtain from this listed herd of young cows with good udders.

Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions Uxbridge, 416-852-3524. -41-10-2

Wednesday, October 15 at 1 p.m. **MRS. L. TOMPKINS** 225 Church St. STIRLING, Ontario

General Electric Custom 15 cu. ft. refrigerator (1 yr. old), General Electric 24" electric stove (nearly new), General Electric dryer (nearly new), McCarty Easy wash, G.E. 6000 B.T.U. air conditioner, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, 4 Duncan Phyfe style chairs, mahogany buffet, 3 pc. chesterfield suite, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 4 mahogany and tables, small Quebec heater (good), wicker arm chair, radio, chest of drawers, freddie sewing machine, piano for babies, lamps, small desk, bookcase, bed, chesterfield, lawn furniture, eaters, steel utility cabinet, some dishes, etc. The articles in this sale are in excellent condition. **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 -10

FALL STOCKER SALES at Lindsay Community Sale Barn Ltd. R.R.2, Lindsay, Ont. WED. OCT. 22 & 29

Annual Fall Stocker Sales at Lindsay Community Sale Barn at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers & calves sold in truckload lots. Singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. Please contact Sale Barn: 705-324-2774 or 324-9959

Carl Hickson Auctioneer WED. NOV. 5 Peterborough County Cattlemen's Association Annual Fall Stocker Sale at Lindsay Community Sale Barn R.R.2, Lindsay, Ont. at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers calves sold in truckload lots. Singles & doubles will be sold at the end of their category. FARMER'S CATTLE ONLY. Lot 1 to be accepted FOR THIS SALE. DEALER'S CATTLE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. For consignments for this sale contact: Ferg Condon R.R.4, Lakefield 525-452-7615

Consignments close at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1980

Carl Hickson Auctioneer PLEASE NOTE: Starting time for all Stocker Sales is 11 a.m. sharp. The barn will be open the evening before the sale & will reopen again at 6 a.m. Cattle should be at the barn early so we can sort them properly before sale time. -39-10-4

AUSTIN DUNK Lot 26, Con. 10 Seymour Township 8 miles North-east of Campbellford on County Road 38 to R.V. then 1 mile North to Con. 11 then West to first farm on South THURS. OCT. 9-1 P.M. 1980

David Brown 1200 diesel tractor, power steering, live P.T.O., 12 speed transmission, 3 pt. hitch, 400 diesel tractor, power steering, live P.T.O., draft-matic front end loader, power bucket, 3 pt. hitch, pulley, tractor chains, M.F. 20 gas tractor, P.S., approx. 3500 hours, Case 3 furrow trip beam plow, Ford 3 pt. hitch cultivator, int. 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 21 tooth, Allis Chalmers 1200 cultivator with extensions, Allis Chalmers 1200 combine, 13 ft. cut, auger feed, Kvernehusen stomat 4 furrow auto. reset plow, 32 ft. grain auger, Allis Chalmers 1200 corn planter, 3 pt. hitch mower, M.F. 8 blade 3 pt. hitch disc plow, snow picker, manure spreader frame & bed, snow plow, blade, 3 drum steel roller, 250 gal. tank, 100 gal. tank, int. tractor seed drill, 16 run, pig box & scales, pig feeder, 3 heat lamps, pig nipples, week sprayer, litter carrier bucket, quantity of scrap iron.

TERMS CASH

LUNCH AVAILABLE

NO RESERVE

ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3533

Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. -10

Wednesday, October 15 at 1 p.m. **MRS. L. TOMPKINS** 225 Church St. STIRLING, Ontario

General Electric Custom 15 cu. ft. refrigerator (1 yr. old), General Electric 24" electric stove (nearly new), General Electric dryer (nearly new), McCarty Easy wash, G.E. 6000 B.T.U. air conditioner, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, 4 Duncan Phyfe style chairs, mahogany buffet, 3 pc. chesterfield suite, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 4 mahogany and tables, small Quebec heater (good), wicker arm chair, radio, chest of drawers, freddie sewing machine, piano for babies, lamps, small desk, bookcase, bed, chesterfield, lawn furniture, eaters, steel utility cabinet, some dishes, etc. The articles in this sale are in excellent condition. **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 -10

some dishes, etc. The articles in this sale are in excellent condition. **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 -10

150 HOLSTEINS TUESDAY OCTOBER 14 11 a.m.

Quaker Lane Dispersal at Wilson Sales Arena 2 mi. north of Uxbridge, Ont. for **ALAN BAXTER**

65 years a completely home bred herd including 15 by A. Nelacres Johanna Senator, 16 by Kemp, and 15 bred to Almerston Marquis Prince. An outstanding herd with 4.2 per cent average test. 7 p.m.

Kawartha Klassic at Peterborough Exhibition Grounds

featuring daughters of Astronaut, Nugget, Starlite, Ultimate and Ned. Many animals with 3 generations VG and Ex and high production. Featuring 2 yr. old Ultimate with 14:89 at 2 yr. old, an Elevation with 3 Dams over 4 per cent, an Astronaut with 3 VG Dams - 200 B.C.A. a Muggle bred to Telstar, a Roybrook Tempo heifer with 5 generations VG or Ex 25 milking females, 25 bred & open heifers.

Sale managed & sold by **LLOYD WILSON Auctions** Uxbridge, 416-852-3524 -10

MON. OCT. 13 AT 11 A.M.

ESTATE OF JAMES FLUKE 7 Crawford Dr., Marmora (Just East of Community Centre)

Moffat copertone automatic refrigerator, General Electric copertone stove, these articles to be sold as one unit, General electric 26" colour T.V., 21 cu. ft. deep freeze, Inglis automatic washer, Norge clothes dryer, two pc. chesterfield suites, 4 Colonial maple kitchen chairs, 5 pc. chrome kitchen suite, 3 pc. bedroom suite, antique dresser, coffee table, chest of drawers, modern hall tree, 2 swag lamps, 3 chrome continental beds, 20" fan, blender, toaster, iron, coffee maker, can opener, tea kettle, radiator, cookware, dishes, pictures, mirrors, silverware, 8 gal. crock, lawn furniture, tools, bird bath, lawnbow lawn-mower, four-piece light 2'x10' frame building to be removed, numerous other articles. Most of these articles have been purchased for the last 12 yrs. All in excellent condition.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 -10

LATE

EARL J. POLLOCK Lot 18, Con. 10, Belmont Township, 2 1/2 miles North of Havelock on County Road 44, (Twin Lakes Rd.) to Nephron Mine Rd. then 1 1/2 miles north to third place on West.

WED., OCT. 15-11 A.M. 1980

Ferguson TE 20 tractor, Ferguson 2 furrow plow, Ferguson manure loader, P.T.O. pulley, 2 binders, 2 drum steel roller, tractor chains, dump rake, Allis Chalmers sickle bar, wheel trailer, set of discs, New Holland 7D baler with motor, MCD 13 tooth cultivator, Cockshutt hay loader, quantity of cedar posts & poles, quantity of 1" & 2" lumber, int. seed drill, harness, cedar shingles, bridge, No. 4 Geo. White 24x24 threshing machine, Peter Hamilton corn cutter, rubber tired wagon, tanning mill, harrows, upright scales, 200 neck yokes, canvases, ox yoke, hay knife, slings, 2 wooden racks, hay rack & rope, nail, logging chain, belt, 100 lb. black blade, Cockshutt mower, bolts, small vise, boat trailer, roll berbed wire, plastic pipe, large roll 14 ft. flat, Hornelite Super Mini chain saw with boring attachment, power chain saw, 600 bushels, forks, 20 Mercury rear end, model

T, truck frame, 90 gal. gathering tank, 400 feet Tweed evaporator, 90 gal. pan, 40 gal. pan, 2 supply tanks, shovels, approx. 400 spiles, saws, 200 gal. tank & pump, garden tractor with plow, cultivator & disc, outboard motor, wheelbarrow, cow ties, Renfrew separator, tools, Lawn-master power mower, Royal Malmor coal & wood engine, Iron Horse engine, James Bros. box stove, Briggs & Stratton engine, round table with pedestals, 5 pc. buffet with mirror, books, 5 pressed back chairs, pressed back arm chair, Singer drop head sewing machine, Frigidaire refrigerator, utility tables, small tables, bookcase & bookshelves, 3 pc. chesterfield, occasional chair, portable B & W television, rocking chair, knock-knocks, set of dishes for eight, cooking utensils, gas lamp, bed with brass knobs, dresser with cedar mirror, ginger bread clock, chest of drawers, Aladdin lamp base, coal oil lamp, metal bed, pint, quack & gallon measures, toilet plates, milk bottles, pressed back rocker, Aladdin lamp, radio 2 sets including frames, 2 m.c. canisters, fire extinguisher, Eureka wringer washer, Kelvinator 21 cu. ft. freezer, Norge refrigerator, canned fruit & pickles, daisy churrier, ice box, vinegar barrel, potatoes, mounted deer head, house plants.

TERMS CASH

LUNCH AVAILABLE

NO RESERVE

At the same time and place, the farm, approx. 95 acres, 25 acres woodland, 70 acres of cedar and bush, approx. 700 maple trees and sugar house, barn, 6 room house, year around spring water, year around creek will be offered for sale at 2 p.m. subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent day of sale, balance 10 days.

ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER BOX 883, Campbellford 705-653-3533

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SAT., OCT. 11TH AT 1 p.m.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD BIRD 152 Belleville Rd., Stirling, Ont.

General Electric harvest gold refrigerator (18 months old), General Electric automatic washer, Moffat clothes dryer, 3 pc. Provincial chesterfield suite (4 cushion) like new, Colonial maple kitchen suite, chesterfield & chair, walnut 3 pc. bedroom suite, Philco 14" space saver, 12 rug, rocker, records, chrome table & chairs, humidifier, curtains, lamps, mirrors, radio, floor polisher, windows, lawn furniture, picnic benches & table, new tools to dawn light, some dishes, numerous other articles. The large articles in this sale are all in excellent condition.

BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 -10

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES Property of **MRS. AMY MARRISSETT** 31 Victoria St. Marmora Village SA OCT. 11 TIME 1:00 O'CLOCK

TERMS CASH

Electric stove 30" H.D., refrigerator, nearly new, wringer, washing machine with pump, apt. size dryer, nearly new, press back rocker, 2 pressed back dining room chairs, 2 mahogany chairs, utility table, pie racks, electric deep fryer, electric blender, old spoon holder, cake dish, serviette holder, antique cream & sugar, china, amber bowl, glass cake plate, candy dish with grape design, carnival bottle, bowl, 200 fruit dishes, covered amber comfort, depression glass bowl, painted china bowls, plastic cookie stand, quantity of dishes, 2 bed lamps, quantity of dishes, quantity of pots & pans, artificial flowers, footstool, radio, garbage can, canner, trouble lite, picnic cooler, creamer, 5 qt. pail, 2 step lamp table, 3 sectional chesterfield, coffee table, col. occasional chair, Firelay oil stove, small size, apt. size deep freeze, Woods, trunk, radio, cupboard, wash stand, air conditioner, wardrobe, dresser, 2 bedsteads, spring & mattresses, dresser with beveled mirror, oval writing desk in good condition with 2 doors, gramophone, garden hose, quantity of records, electric power lawn mower, 6 ft. aluminum step ladder, lawn sprayer, rake, grass shears, shovels, wash tub, bird cage, hand lawn mower.

PHILIP RIVERS AUCTIONEER PHONE 473-2972

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MEMORIALS

WILSON, Mac who passed away suddenly Oct. 8, 1977. I often think of days gone by. When we were all together. A shadow of our lives has cast. I loved one's gone forever. **Key & Boys.** -11

FORBES, Robert (Bob) In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Sept. 23, 1978. May you always be in sunshine. And God's love around you flow. Your happiness you gave us no one will ever know. It broke our hearts to lose you But you didn't go alone. Part of us went with you The day God called you home. Ever remembered by Wife and daughter, Doreen, Kim, Connie, & Kelly. -11

BURLEIGH In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Oct. 2, 1978. "We often think of you and the happy hours we all spent together. And your smiling face we will never forget. Always happy and cheerful all day long. And helpful in all your ways. The memory of your love is our keepsake With which we will never part." God has you in his keeping. We have you in our hearts. Always loved and sadly missed by sons Corry and wife Yuleyale, and Allan. -11

VANSICKLE In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Maggie Vansickle, who passed away on October 9, 1979. Remembered by her family, relatives & friends. -11

ELLIOT In loving memory of Dorothy who passed away October 9, 1978. Fondly remembered and sadly missed by Rosie and family. -11

SERVICES

PAINTER & Decorator Gyroco taping. Windows repaired. Storms cleaned and installed: at affordable prices. Free estimates. 705-639-2105 after 1 p.m. -40-12-4

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT - H.E. Dewar, Box 299, Marmora 613-472-3120. -38-12-TFN

MANSE DONALDSON WELL DRILLING LIMITED Drill your well between Oct. 1st and Dec. 31st, 1980 and you can buy a complete pressure pump system at cost price. **CASH & CARRY ONLY** **FREE ESTIMATES & LOCATING** **CALL** **Ken Donaldson** 705-658-9431 **MADOC 473-2020**

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but at

DON McCURDY'S CHEVROLET

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From

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From

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Vol. 103

No. 42

MADOC, ONTARIO

Thurs., Oct. 16, 1980

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Bond Market Hinders Village Council

It now appears that Madoc Village Council will not be debenturing their loan for the water and sewer work that was done in the village this summer until the bond market makes it more feasible, and, according to Bert Vandenburg of Wood Gundy, that could be several months to over a year away.

Mr. Vandenburg was asked to attend last Monday's regular meeting of council to explain to council why the debentures had not been issued when the rates were lowest earlier in the year. When the question was put to Mr. Vandenburg, he replied that council was not ready at that time and that he still did not have the figures he required to issue a debenture when the time was right. In his opinion, council would have to change their thinking about debentures at the present time because the original guidelines given to him were for a twenty-year debenture at about 12 percent, which Mr. Vandenburg saw as completely unreasonable at the present time for two reasons, the interest rates were now well above the 12 percent level and companies had virtually stopped becoming involved in long-term debentures. According to Mr. Vandenburg, a ten-year term was the best council could expect at the present time and, whether they liked it or not, if they planned on issuing at the present time, they would likely have to accept a rate of interest near 14 percent.

The key to Mr. Vandenburg's address to council was that they must be ready to issue the debenture whenever the market becomes available. Council's argument to Mr. Vandenburg was that, while they knew how much money OMB was prepared to loan

them and how much they could afford to pay back monthly, they would not know the final cost of the project until the water tower was completed, probably in the spring of 1981. Mr.

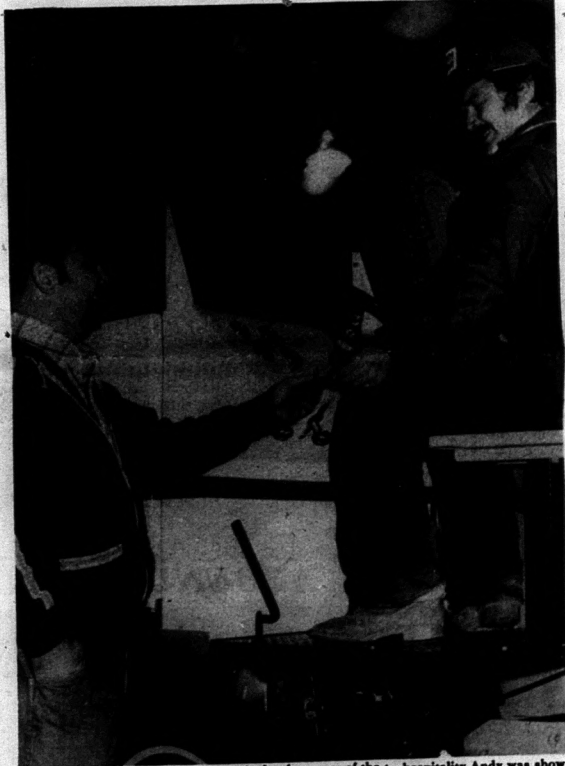
Vandenburg was advised to compile some statistics on the known amounts, which he would return to council, and then if the market warranted a move, he asked that council give him the

authority to issue the debenture at the best possible rate for the best possible term, within council's known guidelines. Council felt this was the only option open to them.

although Mr. Vandenburg agreed to their proposal for interim financing at the present time and releasing the debenture later when the rates improved (about November or December according to Mr. Vandenburg) and when the project was completed. He advised council to proceed with interim financing with the option to move quickly on the market if favourable conditions arose and to be going for at least twenty

year debenture that becomes available.

It appears with the worsening market and interest rates, council must follow the advice of Mr. Vandenburg and issue the debenture when all of the factors involved are at their best possible levels. Mr. Vandenburg's final point stressed the fact that the twenty year bond market was dead at this time and that everybody appeared to be biting the bullet and going for a ten year term.



Jim Daniels, the Madoc and District Arena Manager, accepts the keys of the new Olympia ice machine

from Andy, the owner of the company. The machine was delivered to Madoc ahead of schedule because of the

hospitality Andy was shown while in Madoc during the Wintario Draw.

Council candidates

All members of Huntingdon Council have now made their plans known as far as the upcoming elections are concerned except Councillor Ross Twiddy. He had not yet decided if he was going to run or for what position but, as council adjourned for the night, Mr. Twiddy did take his nomination papers. Deputy Reeve Franks will run for reeve since Harold Thompson will not be seeking re-election at that position and Councillor Pollock will run for Deputy Reeve. Agnes Thompson will stand for a position on council.

In Madoc Township, Maurice Goulah has added his name to the list of candidates who will seek re-election, although Mr. Goulah was not sure what position he would run for when we spoke to him. Mr.

Goulah will be seeking his second consecutive term on the Madoc Township Council.

In Madoc Village Council, Terry Pigden is still undecided, Tom Deline will seek re-election as reeve, Daryl Kramp will not seek re-election as deputy reeve unless there were so many new faces on council or the possibility of such a happening that he felt it would hurt various projects now underway. "If something like that appeared to be happening, I would definitely throw my hat back into the ring," Councillor Joe Ash has made it known that he will be running for the deputy reeve position and Councillor Connerty will not seek re-election due to an ever increasing personal workload out of town.

Bell moves in after water & sewer project finishes

Now that the south end of town has been returned to normal after a month of disarray due to the water and sewer project and just as the people in that area were looking forward to settling back to normal, it appears that the new sod will again be torn up as Bell Canada is now about to bury some of their lines in that region.

This matter was brought before council on Monday night because at least one member of council had been informed by people involved with the project that only part of the scheduled work would be done this fall. After the lines were buried, the work was going to stop, according to one foreman, and the sod would not be relaid until next spring. Council passed a resolution advising Bell that no ground was to be broken unless the

entire project was going to be completed this fall.

Doug Parks, the village clerk-treasurer and several other members of council spoke to officials of Bell Canada on Tuesday, advising them of the resolution passed the previous night at council. However, Bell officials stated this precaution was unnecessary because they had planned to complete the project this fall anyway. They promised verbally that all would be returned to normal before the project was begun and they also promised to send a written letter of their intentions to council in the near future. With these promises, council gave their consent to proceed with the project although they wondered why the project could not have been completed while this area was originally torn up.

Drain meeting set for November 12

Fifteen irate Huntingdon ratepayers attended the regular meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council on Tuesday, October 7, hoping to straighten out the details of the proposed Thompson drain

in that township. According to many of these ratepayers, similar drains in other townships have caused nothing but heartache for both the councils and the ratepayers and they advised council to take a long,

serious look at this drain application before council approved or disapproved the move. And Huntingdon Council listened to their ratepayers and have scheduled a public meeting in Ivanhoe on the 12th of November at 7:30 p.m.

Much of the information about this project seemed sketchy to both members of council and to the delegates who will be directly and indirectly affected by the project. An engineer working on the project has apparently told council that sixty percent of the people involved were in favour of the project but, as the

delegates were quick to point out, none of them had ever been contacted by the engineer. The sixty percent figure was also called into question by the delegates as they asked, "Sixty percent of what?", meaning sixty percent of the people involved in the project or sixty percent of all of the people.

The major concern of many of the delegates seemed to be that the assessment that goes along with this project seemed unfair to some landowners while overly benefiting others. Huntingdon Council

Continued on page 12

Local winners win at local fair

The patrons of the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-Op have a right to feel proud of their plant managers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, who have been with them for about five years.

Their cheese entries at various fairs including the

Canadian National Exhibition have taken prizes including many firsts.

At the local Madoc Fair, their entries took first on all five sections and was therefore awarded the championship ribbon at the event.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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ROSS LEES, Editor
ANDY MELVILLE, Advertising Rep.

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"Mothers' Morning Out" gives mothers a break

Councillor Ian Connerty presented a written report to council at Monday night's (October 6) council meeting that advised them of a new co-operative pre-school kindergarten play group being formed in the village. The group advised council of their plans and asked for their support, which was given with the best wishes of council when Councillor Connerty reported on Miss Mary O'Riordan's final summer fun report which advised that a program similar to the proposed project was required in the village.

The project is being billed as a Mother's Morning Out. It will start this Friday morning (October 16th) at

the St. John's Anglican Hall and will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided along with snacks, games, etc. and full supervision will be available. The project is designed to give parents a place to take their children for one morning in the week where they can become involved in learning and living programs with other children. It is a co-operative group because the co-operation of the

parents leaving their children at the hall will be required. Each parent will be asked to act as the instructors or supervisors on a regular schedule for one morning. If enough

people take part in the program, a parent may only be called on about once every two months. More information can be obtained on the project from Colleen Parks.

Chamber of Commerce meetings on Thursday

A luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and any other interested people will be held at the Madoc Hotel on Thursday, October 16th, with Des Chanterton of the Toronto office of the Small Business Development Corporation on hand as guest speaker.

This is one of those ideal opportunities to get your questions answered without spending money travelling or telephone calls. Mr. Chanterton will be making a speech and then will be

available for questions.

There will also be a Winter Carnival meeting held on Thursday night at the council chambers and again, anyone with productive ideas or any group wishing to take on one or more of the events, which will also be decided at the meeting, are welcome to

attend. The Chamber of Commerce would like to get as many different groups involved in this project as possible.

Madoc Minor Hockey - good news and bad news

There's some good news and some bad news coming from minor hockey officials in Madoc this week.

The good news is that the house league has become so popular that there will now be six teams instead of four, forcing play on Tuesday as well as Thursday night.

The bad news is that there will be no juvenile team this year because not enough players registered.

With the ice in, practices begin this week; minor hockey officials remind players that they must have their registration paid up before they go on the ice and that a \$5 late fee has

been imposed on any boy or family of boys registering late. Registering can be done at the practices.

Practice times are as follows: House league - Thursday, October 16 (9 and under, 5:30-6:30; 10 to 12, 6:30-7:30); Saturday, October 18, 8:30-10. Beginners and underage - Sat., Oct. 18, 10 to 11; PeeWee and Bantam, Sat., Oct. 18, 11 to 12:30; Midget, Sun., Oct. 19, 11:30-12:30.

Minor hockey is looking for clubs and businesses to sponsor the new house league teams.

I.O.O.F. new slate of officers



The I.O.O.F. Lodge in Madoc recently had its investiture service for its new officers. Back row (left

to right): Carl Fitzgerald, Wayne Hagerman, Leo Convey, Carl Adams, Harold Bailey and Lynn Hagerman.

Middle row: Harold Sandford. Front row: Delbert Carman, Bill Taylor, Cecil Hagerman, Gary Reid,

Grant Bronson and Bob Courtney.

AROUND THE VILLAGE

By Jean Asselstine

McMillen's lucky winners of Omni

Carl and Irene McMillen of R.R. 1, Havelock, drove home in a new 1980 Dodge Omni on Tuesday.

The McMillens were the winner of the top prize in

the Marmora Curling Club's "Best Deal In Town" Draw-Dinner-Dance on Saturday, October 11.

The other big winners included John Thompson of

Crowe Lake who won a Fisher Stove raffled off by the Marmora Oldtimers, and the Curling Club itself, which has come more than \$5,000 closer to paying off its new building.

"It was a big success," said Dwayne Welch who chaired the event. "We sold 1,400 tickets - which is quite something when you figure that about 650 is the guideline that most of the Marmora groups go by." It took a little extra effort by everyone.

The effort included the dinner and dance, which at least 500 people attended. "We really appreciated the support we received," Mr. Welch said. "It was really nice to see: it will definitely give us the impetus to make it an even bigger and better event next year."

Curling Club President Ray Smith, said that the club has only \$19,000 of the original \$225,000 cost of the building left to pay off. "Half of that amount came from Wintario. But that still means we've raised more than \$90,000 in three years of operation."

Marmora Curling Club President Ray Smith and "Deal of a Lifetime" committee chairman, Dwayne Welch hand the keys to the new 1980 Dodge Omni over to Mr. and Mrs.

Carl McMillen of R.R. 1, Havelock, after the McMillens won the car in the Curling Club Draw Saturday night. The draw-dance-dinner netted the Curling Club over \$5,000.

hawk had flown through the window of a shed at the back of the house. Needless to say, they soon gave him a cool reception and showed him the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy had several visitors last week at their home to renew old acquaintances. They were Mrs. E. Buckley, Woodbridge, Ontario and

her daughter, Mrs. David Lerman, Thousand Oaks, California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Summers, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickick, Agincourt, Ontario; Mrs. Muriel Miller and daughter, June, from Peterborough; and Mrs. Laura Morgan and daughter, Mrs. Lyn Muir from Oshawa.

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE
METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

FOR AUGUST
10:30 Sunday School &
Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

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UNITED CHURCH
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Rev. Gordon Adams,
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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

MADOC PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Rev. Pastor
John A. McEwen
Wed., Oct. 15th 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., Oct. 19th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. Hear
Ross Clow and the
"The Gospel Jewels"
"You can't afford to
miss this musical treat"
A warm welcome
awaits you.

Ex-Iranian National Ballet dancer will teach Hastings aspirants

BY ROSS LEES

Dreams are what the future is made of and, for many little girls and even adults in the Marmora, Madoc and Belleville areas, a dream could possibly be in the making. A newcomer to this area, Georgette Alexander, could be the catalyst for many of those dreams if only people of this area will take advantage of the very unique opportunity she can present to them.

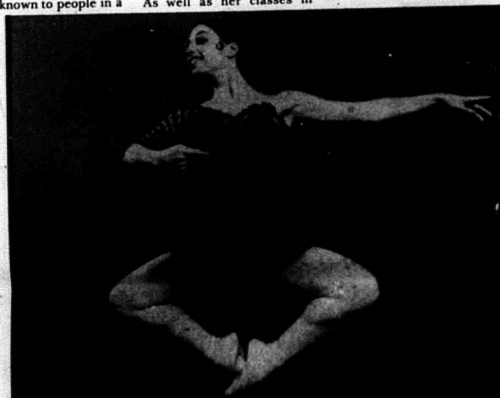
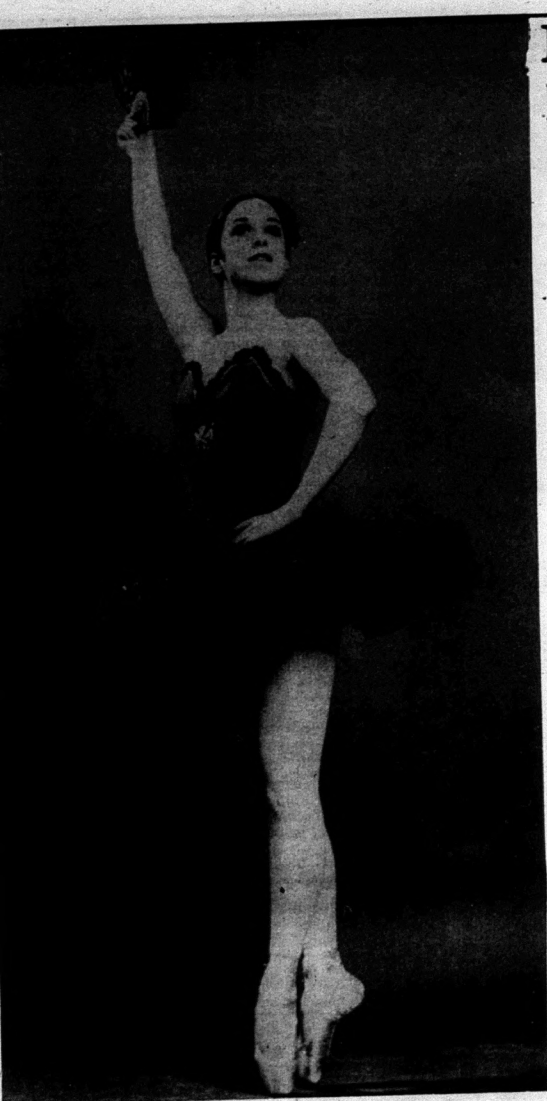
Who is this Georgette Alexander and what is this unique opportunity she can offer the young and not so young women of our community? Georgette Alexander may not be well known to the people in small villages like Madoc and Marmora. She may not even be well known to people in a

town as large as Belleville. She is well known around the world as a performer, although not as Georgette Alexander. If you are up on your ballet at all, you may have heard of a ballerina called Georgette Marcel. She is the petite young lady who now lives in our midst and goes by the name of Georgette Alexander because she recently married Rick Alexander. Rick is a car salesman for Bert Jones Limited in Madoc, which is where the Alexanders now call home. And, while Georgette is no longer performing, she is teaching ballet in Marmora on Monday nights at the Earl Prentice School for pre-ballet, beginners and adults. As well as her classes in

Marmora, Mrs. Alexander is teaching ballet at the Quinte Dance Centre in Belleville on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for pre-ballet, grade one beginners and adults.

Georgette is the ideal person to answer the dreams of our youngsters because she has lived through just such a dream. She is American, was born in Houston, Texas, and at the age of five, she took up ballet with her mother training her. She later moved to Dallas, where she became the protegee of Prima Ballerina Madame Natalie Krassouska. In 1969, she was awarded a

Continued on page 4



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Police warn of hunting safety

With the hunting season underway, the Ontario Provincial Police are urging hunters to use common sense and exercise care when they go out in the bush.

They are recommending that every hunter carry a survival kit, a small package that includes waterproof matches, aluminum foil, fishing hook and line and some high energy foods. These kits are available commercially and come wrapped in waterproof plastic; it's also possible to make up your own.

Besides the kit, a compass, topographical map, first aid supplies including dressings and bandages, a knife to blaze a trail and a good nylon cord are recommended.

Hunters are warned not to wander off unless someone knows where he's going and when he's expected back.

If a hunter does get lost, here's some tips:

1. Stay where you are.

2. Stay cool. The main enemy is not cold nights and bad weather...but panic. It might be a good idea to take a pocket book to take your minds off your troubles.

3. The bush distress signal is always the combination of three items. Police helicopter searchers look or listen for: three well-defined shots, three smudge fires, three pieces of reflective clothing laid out.

Nova Scotia exchange

On Thursday, October 9, 28 CHSS students left the school at 8 a.m. Their destination: Coxheath, Nova Scotia.

The students are part of an exchange program that allows them to spend a week

with the Coxheath students, living in their homes and taking in the local sights. In

March the Nova Scotians will come here to see Ontario and enjoy Centre Hastings hospitality.

UCW Fall Rally

Seventy-eight United Church Women of North Hastings Presbyterian attended the annual Fall Rally in Apsley on September 30. Chaired by President Irene Bullock, the day

featured Ola Hopkins speaking on "Labours Together with God", as well as prayer, song, a worship service by the ladies of Coe Hill and a skit by the Bridgenorth ladies.

Ballerina teaches in Centre Hastings

Continued from page 3

scholarship for advanced studies with the Legat School for Russian Ballet in England. She then returned to the United States to dance with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet in New York and danced in the Dallas Civic Opera with George Skibine, director.

After a summer at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, again on scholarship, she danced two touring seasons with Ballet Brio in New York as soloist. She has also appeared with the New York City Opera, the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, and with the Iranian National Ballet as soloist in Teheran. After a year with The Scottish Ballet in Glasgow, Scotland, as soloist, she then danced with the Irish Ballet Company as Principal Dancer in Cork, Southern Ireland. She then went back to Texas and was guest artist in residence for the Krassouska Ballet Jeunesse in Dallas, making frequent guest appearances throughout the southwest.

Now, Georgeanne has settled down in Madoc with her husband and given up performing. When I asked her if she was still performing, she immediately gave me the impression that her marriage is uppermost in her life now when she answered, "No, I'm married now and I won't be going back to performing." But she wasn't long in adding that ballet was still a part of her life. "Ballet is in my blood now and that is why I am looking forward to teaching. It is so different going from performer to teacher, though, that I find myself going back to my books and studying so that I can teach. As a performer, I

knew the steps and everything, but that is a lot different from teaching the steps to someone else. And I'm awfully stiff and sore now because I haven't done anything since last December and my exercises are tough until I get used to them again."

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Norwood Fair

The 1980 edition of the Norwood Fair was just "terrific" in the words of Arnold Stevenson, Agricultural Society President. The fair drew a record crowd of more than 40,000 people over the three day period. "We're down a bit today (Monday) but we were up on both Saturday and Sunday. It must be because of the good weather," said Ruth Buchanan, Secretary of the Agricultural Society. The weather which was threatening all day Saturday stayed dry although chilly throughout the three days. "As long as it's not wet we do pretty well," continued Mrs. Buchanan. "The good weather brought a lot more exhibitors too. I think we probably set records in just about every category."

Saturday afternoon with the traditional parade through town and, according to a number of observers, was the largest ever. There were three bands as well as numerous floats and delegations. The prize for the best float in the commercial division went to the Havelock Black Powder Club. Their float depicted a hunting scene from the last century complete with antique muzzle loading muskets used by club members. The Rameses Shrine Club took second place and Doug Waters Towing placed third. Mr. Waters towed one of the most descript looking cars ever seen through Norwood. The family competition was won by a float entered by Grade 2 class from Norwood Public School with the second and



third prizes going to the Family Studies Class from St. Paul's School and the Chamber of Commerce respectively.

The official opening of the fair took place in the Brethren Coliseum following the parade. On hand to formally open the fair was Mary Bradford, the Ontario Dairy Princess. She told the audience that she was happy to be able to participate in the opening because it was the only fair she had attended as Dairy Princess where she could "look out into the crowd and see faces she knew". Miss Bradford, a Queen's University Home Economics student is from Peterborough County. She was introduced by Agricultural Society President Arnold Stevenson who gave a long introduction saying "I am so proud to introduce the Dairy Princess because I have known Mary and her family for a great many years and I can't tell you what a pleasure it is."

Peterborough MP Bill Pomm was also on the stage at the opening and he described the Norwood Fair as "the best fair in Ontario". Mr. Pomm told the audience that he has never missed a Norwood Fair since he moved to the Peterborough area in 1959. Of course, the big attraction for the youngsters at the fair is the midway and this year was no exception. From the time the gates opened Saturday until closing time Monday, young people and not so young people were twirling and whirling on the many rides provided by Albion - Happy Lands Combined Shows. They were also throwing balls, darts or betting on the lucky colour. Most looked like they were in fact in happy land.

No fair would be complete without draws and lotteries and Norwood's was no exception. Nearly every area community group has some sort of a draw or money-raising booth in operation. Even the provincial Liberal party was involved. The Liberals held a draw for an ounce of gold which went to Russell Smith from Cobourg. Dave Maddison of Norwood went home with the steer (Beef on the Hoof) raffled by Branch #306. Mrs. Ted McGaffin of Norwood went home with the Ladies' Auxiliary Afghan and Mrs. Jack Begg held

the winning ticket on the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire quilt. The Women's Institute quilt went to Mrs. Gardner Gawley and the pendant and chain to Karen Goldsworthy of Willowdale.

The largest draw was operated by the Norwood and District Lions' Club who also operated a bingo throughout the weekend. The \$1000 first prize went to Gary Shoup of R.R. 2, Norwood, second prize \$300 was won by Eric McGibbon of Bobacaycon. The Norwood Chamber of Commerce awarded three \$100 prizes. They went to Teddie Reading of Havelock, and to Nancy Fredericks and Krista Rumbles both of Norwood.

SENIOR CITIZENS

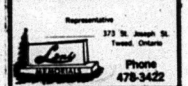
Sixty senior citizens attended the potluck dinner and meeting of Club 473 on October 8.

On display was the quilt worked by Grace O'Rourke and her helpers that won first prize at the Madoc Fair. A report was given on the recent colour tour and upcoming tours and events and it was reported that Nina Storing and Frank O'Rourke are on the sick

list. A program led by Mrs. Frankie Donaldson rounded out the evening.

There will be another potluck on November 12 and an executive meeting on October 28.

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Township of Madoc

Preliminary List of Electors

The Municipal Elections Oct. 1977

Chapter 62, section 25 (1) and (4)

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of the Municipal Act, 1977, and I will post up at my office, Eldorado, Ontario on the 14th day of October, 1980, the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at the municipal election and that such list remains there for inspection.

I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list. The last day for filing applications is the 22nd of October, 1980.

The place of revisions is Township Office, Eldorado.

Revisions will commence Oct. 14, 1980.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1980

Eva L. Brownson
Clerk-Township of Madoc.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

Used Cars, Trucks, Sand Spreaders, Plow Equip., Accounting Machines, Snowmobiles, Misc.

TO BE HELD AT 10:00 A.M.

Thursday, October 30, 1980

At the Ministry of Transportation and Communications District Yard, 64 Monck Rd. Hwy. No. 28, S. J. Bancroft

- 2 - N.C.R. accounting machines
- 20 - 5 gallon glass water cooler jugs
- 2 - Bob Cat 21" rotary lawn mowers (1 non-operative)
- 1 - John Wood 200 gal. oil tank
- 1 - Hein-Werner Mod. 53 transmission jack
- 2 - Sets of lifting forks for loader
- 1 - Small bucket for Ferguson loader, poor condition.
- 32 - Bumpers off trucks (various)
- 2 - Dump body & hoist off 5-ton dump trucks (1 poor)
- 1 - 1974 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door station wagon, W-400 cu. in. gas engine, auto., P.S., P.B., 118,637 Mi. Fair cond.
- 1 - 1972 IHC 5-ton dump truck, mod. 1910A, 478 cu. in. 8 cyl. gas eng., P.B., P.S., 109,961 mi. (non-operative-differential detached. Hoist non-operative, no P.T.O.)
- 1 - 1970 Dodge 5-ton dump truck, mod. 1000. (non-operative, for parts only)
- 1 - 1970 Dodge 6-ton fixed bed dump truck, mod. N900, 549 cu. in. gas engine, P.B., P.S., 91,051 mi. Fair cond. (hoist non-operative, no P.T.O.) c-w 1960 Frink full hydraulic, fair cond.
- 1 - 1970 Fargo 5-ton dump truck, mod. M90, 549 cu. in. 8 cyl. gas engine, P.S., P.B., auto., 88,999 mi. Fair con., steering poor, c-w 1961 American Coleman full hydraulic, fair cond.
- 5 - Frink 17-hole Snow Wings, 1969 - 1971, poor condition.
- 1 - 1966 Frink reversible snow plow. Poor cond.
- 3 - Small type Friction sand spreaders (1948, 1951) Fair cond.
- 1 - Swenson tailgate sand spreader. Non-oper.
- 1 - 1946 Friend weed-sprayer. Poor cond., no engine, tank leaks, parts missing.
- 1 - 1973 IHC mod. 1210, crew cab pickup truck. 304 cu. in. 8 cyl. gas engine. P.B., 4 door, c-w camper cap. 53,426 mi.
- 2 - 1973, 1975, 1977 Dodge D100 pickup trucks, 6 cyl. & 8 cyl. gas engines, 4-w auto., 1-w man. trans. P.B., 1-w, P.S.
- 5 - 1970, 73, 75, 76 Chev. & GMC pickup trucks. 4-w, 8 cyl. gas engines. P.B., 2-w auto. trans.
- 2 - 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 dr. sedan. 8 cyl. gas engine. P.B., P.S. auto.
- 4 - 1974, 1976 Ski-doo Elan Snowmobiles.
- 1 - 1973 Moto-Ski Capri Snowmobile.
- 2 - Heavy duty bench vises, (1-5", 1-4")
- 1 - 1972 Dodge B200 window van.
- 1 - 10 x 40 house trailer, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, complete with forced air oil furnace and 17 gallon water heater.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on October 28th, 29th, & 30th, 1980 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from:
J.A. McKenna,
District Supply Supervisor,
613-322-3220

TERMS & CONDITIONS:

Each item will be sold on an "As is - Where is" basis. Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standards Certificate and without license plates. A deposit of \$100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of sale. Payment must be completed and items removed within five (5) working days. Failure to comply will result in forfeiture of deposit. All payments must be cash, certified cheque, money order, or bank draft, made payable to the "Treasurer of Ontario."

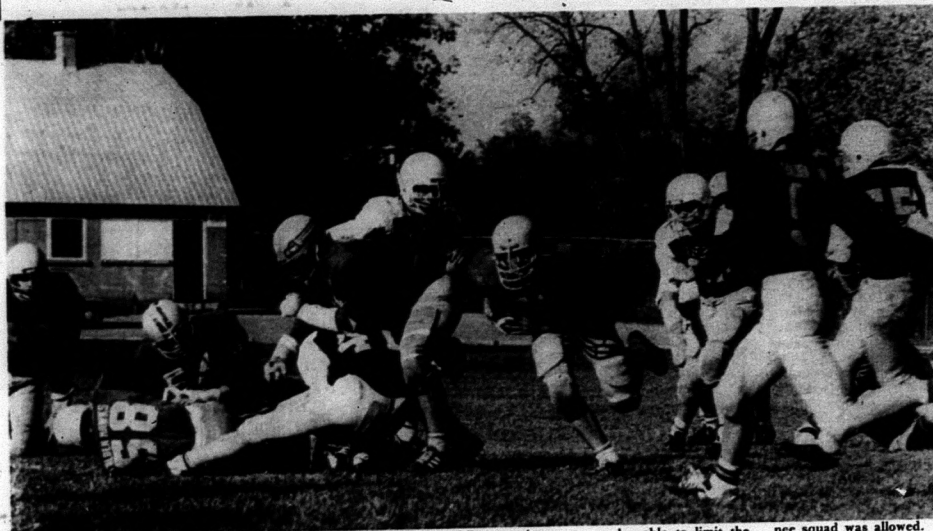
Vehicles can only be removed with (a) a Dealer's license plate (b) another Province's license plate (c) proper towing or car transporter.

All other items and conditions as posted at place of sale.



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Centurion Footballers



A Napanee runner breaks through one of the few large holes in the Centurion defense that he was to see all day. While mounting a potent offense, the defense was also able to limit the Napanee squad was allowed number of gains the Napa-

The Centurion football teams fielded impressive offenses backed up with tough defenses this week as they held Napanee off the scoreboard while mounting many impressive scoring drives of their own. The seniors played probably their best game of the season to date as they handily defeated the Napanee seniors by the score of 31-0. Coach Bob Mound had expected to be able to defeat Napanee prior to the game, but did not think his team would dominate the game as easily as they eventually did.

The team has been showing steady improvement and we were sure we had a realistic chance of beating this team. What surprised us was the ease with which we handled them. Many of our players came up with very strong individual efforts and the team morale was as high as I have seen it this year. We've got three games left to play and, if our team gets up for each of those games like they did today, we should have a realistic chance of advancing to the finals. All three of the games will be tough but, if we can win one of the three, we can likely advance to the playoffs. I think we have a good chance of winning two of those final three games, but we have to come up with efforts like these guys displayed today.

Touchdowns were scored by Bill Bergeron, Craig Reeves, Don Lucas and John Graham. Randy Gray added a field goal and two converts before a safety touch ended the scoring.

The juniors also won a very decisive victory over an off guard Napanee team by the score of 27-0. Ted Bergeron led the Centurion offense with a total of 204 yards rushing and three touchdowns while Brian Reid added a very respectable 106 yards rushing and one touchdown. Andy Ringelman added three converts while the quarterback, Matt Hanley, completed five of ten passes for eighty yards. Defensively, Don Langevin, Richard Neal and Bill Morton played strong games with Neal and Langevin recovering fumbles.

Coach Pyear explained the easy victory because of better preparation on the



Here a Centurion runner carries the ball towards the goal line while a Napanee defender lines him up for a tackle. The junior Centurions eventually won the game 27-0 while the seniors also racked up an impressive 31-0 victory.

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'77 ROYAL MONACO - 2 door hardtop, copper, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel covers, rear window defroster, radials. Lic. LZN 699

'76 FURY SPORT - 2 door hardtop, blue, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radials, wheel covers, vinyl roof, rear window defroster. Lic. KKL 041

'75 FURY CUSTOM - 4 door sedan, green, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. Lic. JLT 886

6 CYLINDER CARS

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'79 ASPEN SE - 4 door sedan, green, 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 60-40 seats, vinyl roof, rear window defroster. NYX 838

'79 VOLARE - 4 door sedan, red, 6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, mouldings, rear window defroster. PVS 891

'78 ASPEN - 4 door sedan, brown, 6 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, wheel covers, defroster, rust proofed. LKK 518

'76 DART SPORT - 2 door coupe, tan, 6 cylinder 4 speed, radio. Lic. KKW 978

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'79 DODGE VAN - Brown, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. NOT 537

'78 DODGE 1/2 TON - Green, 8 automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, white walls, 2 tone, bumper. ENI 320

'73 GMC VAN - 8 automatic, radio, wheels. Lic. EM7 341

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roll over Napanee



part of his team. "We worked hard after that Centennial game on cutting down our penalties and then we worked a lot on our execution. It really seemed to work well because that Napanee team had just defeated Trenton by a large score and they appeared to be a much better team than you saw today. We kept them off balance and they couldn't seem to mount a continuous attack against our defense. We play Trenton here next Friday afternoon and, if we continue to play intensely, we should be able to beat them and go on to finish first in this league. We really want that first place finish to give us the home field advantage in all our post-season games, but, like we've said all year, you just never know what can happen in junior football. If these guys don't play up to their potential and stay away from the foolish penalties, we could get knocked off by some of those teams."

Both basketball teams were defeated by Brighton this week but the seniors did manage to keep the game close after going down to an early eight point deficit.

In volleyball, the juniors placed third in the London tournament, but coach Donato felt they could have won this tournament with a

little more concentration on the part of the players. "We beat both of the teams in the finals at least once during the regular play, but we just came up flat in the semi-finals against Waterloo-Oxford. I still think we

will do well in our league and maybe we will get another crack at some of those teams." There is a tournament to be held in Madoc on the 22nd of October at 3 p.m.



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14. Large cooking and warming surfaces.



15. Traditional design trimmed with ornamental castings. A wood stove that fits in with almost any decor.



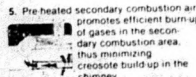
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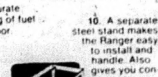
5. Pre heated secondary combustion air promotes efficient burn-up of gases in the secondary combustion area. Thus minimizing creosote build up in the chimney.



6. Heat exchanger tubes provide efficient heat transfer.



8. Inspection window for accurate burn rate setting and checking of fuel supply, without opening the door.



10. A separate steel island makes the Ranger easy to install and handle. Also gives you convenient loading and cooking height.



9. Two position door latch locks door partially open for rapid chimney priming.



16. Rotating draft control knobs let you adjust the burning rate to an efficient minimum. Keeps the fire going overnight.



17. Large door opening allows easier fuel loading. Removable ash retaining shield for safety and convenient clean out.

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REAL ESTATE INC.

FOR SALE

In Madoc:
Immaculate 1 1/2 storey home, centrally located, fireplace, sun room, 2 bedrooms downstairs plus separate dining room, good lot with garage - owner relocating. Home priced to sell.

An excellent 3 bedroom bungalow, modern bath, full basement ready to finish, loads of cupboard space. This home is ideal for newlyweds or older couple. Selling below cost.

In Millbridge:
4 acres with 3 room insulated aluminum sided cabin, in deer hunting country - attractive setting, drilled well on lot.

Bateman Real Estate Inc.
Phone: Deanna Snider
613-473-2309
Don Rodgers
613-395-3073



Ron's Home Centre Ltd.

Marmora 472-2539

SPECIAL PRICE \$499.95
Reg. \$549.95 including fan kit

FALL STORE HOURS:

Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 8 to 5:30 Fri. 8 to 7:30

CO-OP

FALL SALE

Sale prices are in effect from October 15th to 25th, 1980

Powerful Full Frame 5-horsepower 2-stage Snowthrower

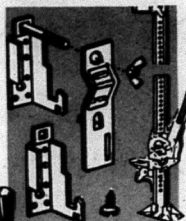
Extra-large second stage impeller is designed to handle the heaviest snow loads. 5-hp, 4-cycle winterized Tecumseh engine with rewind start, key shut off. 5 forward speeds plus neutral and 2-speed reverse. Clears a 24" path. Factory installed tire chains for traction. 545-266

589⁰⁰

Each

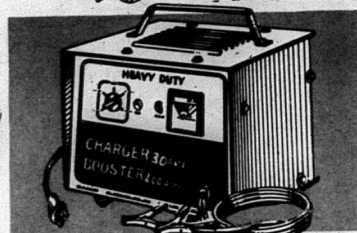
"LIMITED QUANTITIES"

ask about
CO-OP
BUDGET
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48" Jackall Jack
Rugged construction. 8000-lb. capacity. 571-106
Ea. \$36.99

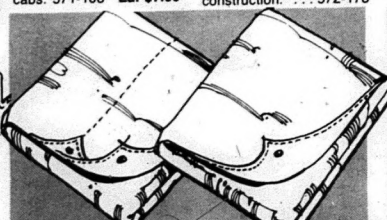
Jackall Jack Rack
For convenient mounting of Jack on trucks or tractor cabs. 571-108 Ea. \$7.99



30 Amp Battery Charger With 200 Amp Booster
Dual purpose...boosts car batteries on coldest mornings or charges overnight. 6 & 12-volt settings with fast, slow and boost settings. Double insulated, steel construction. . . . 572-173

119⁶⁶

Sonic 10 amp. automatic battery charger. Complete with meter and polarity light. For 12-volt batteries. 572-038 . . . Ea. \$53.88

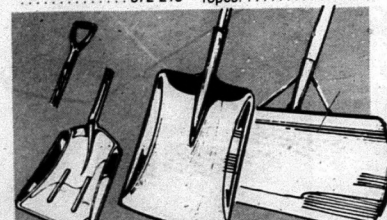


Polyethylene 10' x 15' Tarp **23⁹⁹** Each
For use around home or farm. Made of laminated woven polyethylene for extra waterproof protection. Reinforced grommets. 572-213

12' x 14' Canvas Tarp **69⁹⁹** Each
General purpose for grain, lumber, machinery, etc. Waterproof; mildew, rot-proof and insect resistant. Brass grommets. Tie ropes. 572-164



8-Ton H.D. Hydraulic Jack **52⁹⁹** Each
Operates in vertical, horizontal or angular position. Heavy-duty forged steel base, welded steel body. Adjusts 9" - 18" h. 571-109



Aluminum Grain Scoop **13⁹⁹** Each
Light, durable blade with strong Ash handle. Y-D handle. 590-032
Shovel. "Garra" quality. Steel blade, "D" handle. Multi-use. 590-019 . . . Ea. \$7.55

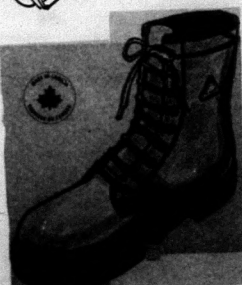
24" Aluminum Snow Pusher **14⁹⁹** Each
Special alloy heavy-gauge aluminum blade. "D" grip. 590-073
18" Steel Snow Pusher 590-077 . . . Ea. \$7.99



Gas Line Anti-Freeze
Prevents and de-ices frozen gas lines. 150 mL bottle. 548-016 . . . 3/\$1.09
Starter Fluid
For all types of diesel and gasoline engines. 11 oz. 548-027 . . . Ea. \$1.44



Sonic Anti-Freeze **6⁹⁹** Each
All-season permanent anti-freeze and coolant that protects against summer boil-over and winter freeze-up. Won't evaporate, boil or foam away. 4 liter bottle. 548-015
Pocket size anti-freeze tester for permanent-type anti-freeze. 572-704 . . . 99¢

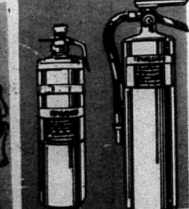


Karlman Insulated Work Boot **59⁹⁹** Each
5" Cheyenne heavy duty rawhide boots with steel safety toe and safety sole. Foam-insulated insole. Full and half sizes 6-13 (No 12's). 549-889

CO-OP Bowls

Salt & mineral bowl. Durable steel construction with enameled finish. Incl. U-bolt for fastening to 1 1/2" or 1 3/4" stall post. 532-047 Farm Price Ea. \$8.39

Steel Water Bowl. Reinforced galvanized steel construction. Frost-resistant for year-round operation. Air cushioned, quiet. 532-008 Farm Price Ea. \$14.95



Fire Extinguishers
Pressurized multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguishers for class A, B and C fires. Refillable. 5 lb. 576-123 Ea. \$29.99
10 lb. 576-124 Ea. \$49.99

MADOC
613-473

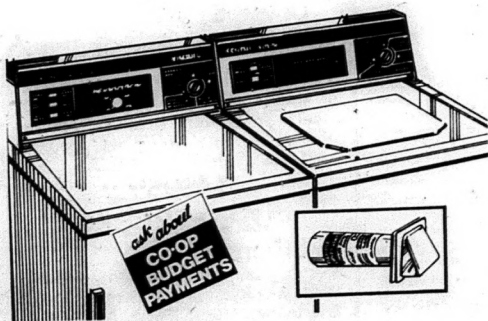
ale



Balanced Co-Op Foods For Healthy Dogs and Cats

Hi-Boy! Dog Chews, a concentrated form, with all the essential nutrients for the more active working dog that needs a greater amount of energy. 438-113 \$9.85 20 kg.
Canned Dog Food. A tasty moist food that will give your dog a complete dinner with all needed nutrients. 438-201 \$11.50 48 cans
Hi-Boy! Dog Chunks. An expanded, bite size dry food to fit the needs of the average dog. Gives a complete balance of all needed nutrients.

Nabisco Milk Bones help keep dogs' teeth clean by providing good chewing exercise. For small, med., large dogs. 438-483 32 oz. \$1.39
Purr-Fect Cat Food provides all the necessary nutrients for a healthy, happy cat, in a convenient dry form. 439-301 \$9.95 10 kg. 2 kg. bag. 439-311 \$2.10
CO-OP Cat Box Filler. Made from clean, highly absorbent organic fibres, blended with sodium bi-carbonate, to absorb odours. Dust free. 439-413 \$6.65 20 kg.

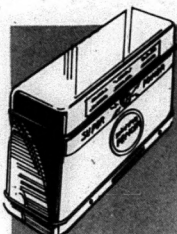


Viscount Appliances by GE

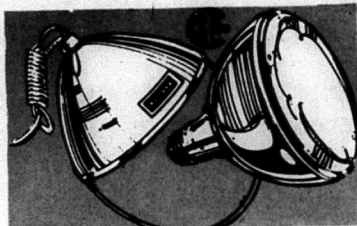
Timed dryer features three cycles, three heat selections, and safety switch. 503-304
White Ea. \$313.99

Two-speed washer with large capacity tub features five washing cycles. Four-position water level control. Bleach dispenser. 503-319
White Ea. \$479.99

Dryer vent kits fits most dryers. Installs in window or wall. Incl. vent hood, 4" x 6" of white flexible duct and 2 clamps. 503-209
Ea. \$3.99



Solid State 115-V Fencer 6188 Each
Double purpose model. Gives high or low shock for cow trainers and super power for fence line. 509-105



CO-OP Infrared Brooder Lamps

Red soft glass lamp helps reduce cannibalism. Use where moisture is not a problem. 587-404 \$3.99
Red Hard glass lamp resists moisture. 587-402 \$4.99

Soft-glass lamp, inside frosted. 587-400 \$2.49
Mechanical-base hard glass lamp for high temperatures. 587-406 \$6.59
Lamp holder with deep circular reflector, 8' cord. 578-026 \$11.77 Farm Price



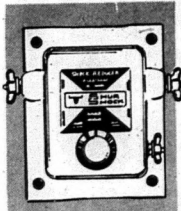
CO-OP Wild Bird Seed 289 10 kg.
Large and small seeds for most species of birds inhabiting Ontario. 270-756
10 kg. 270-754 \$5.09
20 kg. 270-755 \$9.95



Louise Powder 1059 10 lb.
CO-OP powder is ready to use on livestock and fur-bearing animals. 240-015
2 lb. 240-014 \$2.30
25 lb. 240-016 \$21.51



CO-OP Rat Killer Meal 374 1 lb.
Effective rat killer meal contains rodenticide Warfarin. 240-082



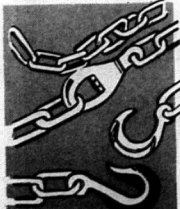
Fencer Shock Reducer 1544 Each
Use on any impulse-type fencer to reduce shock to safe level, for cattle or poultry trainers. 3-position switch. 509-099



Cattle Trainer 5488 15/pkg.
Helps keep animals clean and stable tidy. Solid brass chains and hooks last long and carry good shock. Hardware, and instructions included. 535-400



Electric Milkhouse Heater 8656 Each
Portable heater with thermostat. 240 volt, 4800 watt heavy-duty, lined, tubular element. 6' cord. 507-053



1/2" x 14" Farm Price Logging Chains 2677 Each
Chain with swivel has grab hook and slip hook. Safe working load is 2050 pounds. 561-072



Rat Killer Pellets 417 1 lb.
Rat Killer Pellets are highly effective against hard-to-kill rats and mice. 240-086. 2 kg.



Welded Chain Cow Tie 388 Farm Price Each
Open ring style chain with swivel. Designed to be less irritating to cattle. 561-023
Bolt snap. Double, 3/4" opening. 561-221 \$1.77

Havelock Reeve Burness Johnson dies suddenly

Havelock was shocked over the weekend to learn of the sudden death of the village reeve, Mr. Burness Johnson, who passed away at his home around 8 p.m. last Friday evening October 3rd.

Mr. Johnson had been experiencing some distress from chest pains during the past week and on Friday morning had had an electrocardiogram taken which, he told the Havelock Citizen, "relieved my mind since I find it's an angina problem and I'll just have to take



Burness Johnson

things easier."

In spite of not feeling well, the reeve had continued to fulfill his municipal obligations and had attended the Peterborough County Council meeting last Wednesday, and the CVCA meeting in Marmora last Thursday

He called the Citizen at noon last Friday to confirm a previous statement he had made that he would not seek re-election in the upcoming municipal elections.

"I feel that I have given my fair share of service to the community spending 12

years out of the 33 I have lived in Havelock on council," he said. "I enjoyed the early years with council and I know that, with the help of others, Havelock has come a long way since 1970."

Funeral Services

The late Mr. Johnson rested at the Brett Funeral

Chapel where a Masonic service was conducted at 6:45 p.m., Sunday, October 4th. Funeral services were held from the Havelock United Church at 1:30 p.m., Monday, October 5th, Rev. George Phillips officiating.

Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services
DVA Blue Cross Welfare

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PHARMACY**

**Madoc
473-4112**

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Store
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More

Moccasins

Men's \$22.95

Ladies \$20.95
\$14.95

Children's \$8.95

Babies \$5.95

A great idea for Christmas

(We also have a new stock of Horehound and other candies.)

Phone 473-2368

Wilson's

or Madoc

Reeve worked on council 12 years

Although council and Reeve Burness Johnson often did not see eye to eye on how the municipality should be run, all council members were unanimous in their appreciation of the devotion to the community

and hard work Mr. Johnson has given to his job as reeve. There has been no one more committed to running the municipality than Reeve Burness Johnson with constant thought for the taxpayer and especially the many citizens on pension.

Burness Johnson served for 5½ years as reeve of Havelock and in the last election, two years ago, was returned by acclamation.

Previous to holding the position of reeve, he served on council in 1963-64 and took over as reeve in 1965 when the previous reeve, Jack Davison, resigned the post.

Besides his public service on council, Mr. Johnson was actively involved with other community affairs, serving on the Hydro Commission and Library Board, he was a member and past-president of the Havelock Rotary Club and a paid-up member since 1936 of the Masons, a 28-year member and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of Havelock United Church.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA PARKS, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of Barbara Parks, late of the Village of Marmora, County of Hastings, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1979, must file their claims in writing with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1980, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed without regard to claims received thereafter.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of September, 1980.
Boyle & Kelly
Barrister & Solicitors
49 Campbell Street
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator.

"80 SALE" BALANCE OF 1980 INVENTORY MUST GO SEE US FIRST FOR THE BEST NEW CAR DEAL

1979 Camaro Z28

Black with red accent and matching red interior, 350 4 bll, 4 speed, radio. Stock No. 6903A
\$7995⁰⁰

1977 Chevelle Malibu Classic

2 door, ½ vinyl roof, V8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, one owner car. Stock No. 8035A
\$3295⁰⁰

1976 Vega

2 door, station wagon, 4 cyl. automatic, new paint, low mileage. Stock No. 6777B
\$2595⁰⁰

1974 Pontiac Astre

4 cyl. automatic in deep brown, a nice clean little economy car. Stock No. 6218A

Only \$1995⁰⁰

1977 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham

4 door, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, power antenna, windows, doors, and locks. Stock No. 6882A
\$4995⁰⁰

USED TRUCKS

1979 Ford F100

6 cyl. std. transmission, sliding rear window, low mileage, local one owner truck. Stock No. 6692A
\$4995⁰⁰

1979 Blazer K10

4 x 4, 350 V8, automatic, new paint, only 38,000 original miles. Stock No. 6674B
\$4195⁰⁰

1975 G.M.C. ½ Ton Pick-up

Ideal work truck, V8, standard, power steering, certified. Stock No. 6677B
Only \$1995⁰⁰

Trudeau
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We have the most competitive prices in the area.

See the automatic fill-up specialists

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Madoc

CO-OP

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OPP REPORT

On October 4, at 9 p.m., on Hwy. 57, 4 km. south of the Stoco Road, a car driven by Gilles Pelladeau, 45, of Ottawa, was southbound on Highway 57 and collided with a northbound car driven by 26-year-old Raymond J. Nugent of Belleville. Nugent sustained major injuries and is in Belleville General Hospital. A passenger in the Pelladeau had minor injuries. Damages to the vehicles were \$4,000 to the Pelladeau and \$2,000 to the Nugent car. Police said charges were laid against Nugent, under the Highway Traffic Act for failing to share the road, careless driving, Liquor Licence Act and Narcotics Control Act. Constable Robert Garrow was the investigating officer.

A one-car accident in which 35-year-old Patricia Ann Hogan of R.R. 2, Marmora, sustained no injuries on October 5 at 8:20 p.m. on County Road 5 caused \$800 damage to her vehicle. Impaired driving was charged police said. Constable Haggerty was the investigating officer.

On October 10 at 4:25 p.m. on Highway 62, 30 metres north of Beaver Creek Bridge, Joanne Bouchard, 23, of 23 Ancaster Ave., Ottawa, was northbound in a 1974 Buick and lost control of her car. She sustained no injuries but \$4,500 damage was done to the car. Bouchard was charged with careless driving police said. Constable Bill Reid was the investigating officer.

A two-car accident resulting in \$1,000 damage to each vehicle occurred Octo-

ber 10, at 9:15 p.m. on Highway 7, 1.2 km. west of Marmora's western limits, a 1979 Plymouth driven by 18-year-old McGaughey of

Quebec was westbound and met Elizabeth Wright, 40, of R.R. 1, Georgetown, driving a 1977 Cougar. They sideswiped each other:

there were no injuries and no charges were laid. Constable Dereck Travis was the investigating officer.



STEVE REXE
NHL Goaltender Retired

"I'd like to buy your boy a pair of BAUER SUPREME SKATES"

"In the event you don't know what Bauer Supremes are all about, I'll tell you. They are the finest hockey skates made—bar none. The hockey skates of the Pros. Very expensive!

Having played for many excellent teams like Father Bauer's National Team and the Los Angeles Kings, I know skates make a big difference.

I have pretty well hung up my Bauer's now and am a member of another great team—the all star sales team at Bay Motors in Belleville.

If you are considering purchasing or leasing a new or used car or truck, I'd like to show you what price, terms and service are all about... and how to acquire a new pair of custom fitted Bauer Supremes for your son at my expense".

"I have yet to see an offer I can't beat!"

366 North Front St., Belleville, Telephone (613) 962-4584

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SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

Bride wore mother's gown

Dianne Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Marmora, and Ronald James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Sullivan of Peterborough, exchanged vows on June 6th, 1980, at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora.

Miss Tracy Maloney, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour and John Davidson, best man. The ushers, Wayne Doyle, brother of the bride, and Joe Sullivan, brother of the groom, read scriptures at the ceremony performed by Rev. J.P. Carty. John Doyle, the bride's youngest brother, was altar boy and Mrs. Ada Brady was organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's gown of white satin and inserts of chantilly lace, with a front panel to the floor and sheer waistline. The bride's cathedral length veil was held in place by a tiara head piece embedded with pearls. She carried a nosegay of burgundy silk roses.

The maid of honour's gown was of yellow floor-length polyester with a shirred bodice and matching jacket, trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of peach mums and white daisies.

For the dinner at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall the bride's mother wore a pink and white floral gown with a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted in a blue gown with a sheer cape and a corsage of white roses.

At a later date a dance and buffet were held at the Relm Club. Guests were present from Calgary, Picton, Toronto, Peterborough, and Marmora. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are living in Peterborough.

DEADLINES

News & Classified Ads

5 p.m. Fri.

Display Ads

11 a.m. Mon.

\$10.00 to \$200.00 LOWER PRICE GUARANTEE

Wellington No Frills Guarantee to charge from \$10.00 to \$200.00 lower than Competitive Prices on Major Furniture, Appliances and Colour Televisions. Comparative Pricing must be from Franchised Dealers on Identical Models in Factory Sealed Cartons that are readily available from Manufacturers.

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Aluminum Siding
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20 year guarantee
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FOR SALE

- 1 - Frink Dumpbox 11 ft.
 - 2 - American Coleman dumpbox 10 ft.
 - 3 - American Coleman one way snowplough & wing.
 - 4 - Valley blades one way snowplough and wing.
 - 5 - 1967 Ford 850 series truck (as is).
- Offers will be received for any or all of the above items until Tuesday, October 21st, at 8:00 p.m. Items may be inspected at the Montague Township Garage. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

G.A. Davis
Clerk Treasurer of
Montague Township,
R.R. 1 Maple Leaf, Ont.
Phone 613-338-5536

Andy starts the Olympia ice machine, that was delivered to Madoc last

Monday [October 6] and takes it for a trial run around the arena. At the

right, he shows Bill Lahey how to operate the machine.

Arena receives new ice machine, still need financial aid

The Madoc and District Recreation Centre got a boost in its ice making process last week when the brand new Olympia ice machine was delivered ahead of schedule. Originally, it was thought that the machine would not be arriving until the middle of the month, but, with the Olympia company intent on putting Zamboni out of business, they are trying to get their machines to their customers ahead of schedule.

The Olympia machine could and probably will be mistaken by many as a Zamboni, because their outward construction is much the same to the uninitiated. However, calling the machine a Zamboni in front of the owner of the business would often result in at least a glare and often a reminder that the name was Olympia. The difference is basically that the Zamboni is driven by a standard Volkswagen engine and is therefore on a

Volkswagen frame. The Olympia, however is driven by a General Motors engine and is on a GMC three-quarter ton cut down chassis, which means the Olympia will be more easily serviced in this area.

Andy, the owner of the company and the man who delivered the machine for display on Wintario night, was so pleased with the hospitality that he received while in Madoc that he promised to try and deliver the machine ahead of

schedule, which he did last Monday. The arena personnel and the arena board are very pleased with the machine. However, there is still one small problem. After adding up all of the money they have raised over the past few months, the arena committee still find themselves lacking about \$1,340 to pay off the \$21,234.15 that the machine

cost. They are now hoping that clubs and organizations in the area will help the arena board by making

donations towards the reduction of that deficit. The committee has done an

admirable job on its own in raising as much of the money as they possibly could.

Huntingdon Council

Continued from page 1
assured the delegates that they wanted to be fair to everyone too, and that was why the public meeting had been arranged for November. Deputy-Reeve Glenn Franks added, "I think you have a justifiable complaint and we'll try to see that the right thing is done for everyone. The engineer is not here to defend himself and we want to be fair to everyone. Come out to the meeting in November, and, at the same time, those of us on council will become more familiar with the site."

One property owner felt that he was going to reap much of the benefit of the drain while his neighbours would receive little benefit and yet they were going to

be assessed a healthy chunk of the cost. "I won't see my neighbours assessed for my advantage," he told council. In addition to this statement, another ratepayer stated that two property owners would get 65 percent of the benefits while only paying 15 percent of the costs. Another ratepayer added, "And I don't get anything out of it except a tax bill!"

After a healthy debate on the project, both the delegation and council agreed that more information was required before a decision was made. Several delegates thought too much authority had been given to the engineer which again prompted Deputy-Reeve Franks to request all of

these people to attend the November meeting so that all of the problems could be brought into the open and the person responsible could answer the charges.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Annie Rivers

All persons having claims against the estate of Annie Rivers, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings who died on June 13, 1980, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before October 22, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario, this 22nd day of September, 1980.
Cecilia Agnes River, Executrix by her solicitor Andre L. Philpot Barristers & Solicitors Box 430, Marmora, Ontario.

Queensborough Women's Institute

Public relations was the theme as sixteen members and seven visitors answered the roll call at the Queensboro W.I. meeting October 8, at the home of Mrs. Roy Rollins.

The programme, under the direction of Public Relations Officer Mrs. David Gordon, emphasized that "every member is a public relations officer in her own branch". After songs by Brian and Kevin Ramsay, Don Bailey talked on the Vital of Life Programme and the ambulance service.

In the business section, Mrs. Roy Rollins was

appointed delegate to the area convention.

Madoc & District Figure Skating Club

Skating will begin on the following dates:

Power Skating
- Oct. 18th - 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Beginners & Juniors
- Oct. 20th - Starting at 5 p.m.

Intermediates & Seniors
- Oct. 19th - 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Centre Hastings Secondary School Night School Registration

Wed., Oct. 15,
Thurs. Oct. 16,
Tues., Oct. 21
7-9 p.m.

MONDAYS

Tailoring 1 (Nov. 4)
German (Instructor required) - (Oct. 20)
Ladies Self-Defense (Oct. 27)

TUESDAYS

Ceramics (Oct. 7)
Upholstery (Oct. 14)
Typing (Oct. 21)
Basic Drawing (Oct. 21)

WEDNESDAYS

Pottery (October 22)

THURSDAYS

Woodworking (Oct. 16)
Auto Care (Oct. 9)
Photography (Oct. 23)
Graphic Arts (Oct. 23)
Cross Country Skiing (Nov. 7)
Macrame (Oct. 23)

For further information contact

David J. Brazeau

Night School Supervisor CHSS

473-4251



Soccer teams run into opposition

The Centurion soccer teams recorded only one win this week against three defeats, but coach Les Decsi was not disappointed with their performances. On Tuesday, Bayside visited CHSS and split their two games against the Centurions with the juniors gaining a 4-3 victory and the seniors going down to a 3-2 defeat. The juniors were able to dominate the late stages of their game as they kept continuous pressure on the

Bayside defense. Terry Whiteman led the Centurion attack with all four goals but solid performances were handed in by the majority of the team.

The seniors also gave a good account of themselves but were unable to ward off defeat. Steve Switzer and Mike Jackson scored the goals for the Centurions.

On Thursday, both Centurion teams travelled to Napanee where they were

Continued on page 14

HASTINGS CONCRETE LTD.

READY MIX
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For Strength & Durability

6 days a week

Madoc 473-4238



James Hutton, British geologist, was called the "father of geology" because he originated the modern theory of evolution of the earth's crust.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-32-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including October 21, 1990 to undertake stand improvement work on 35 acres (14 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 30, 31, Concession XIII, Anglesea Township, Block No. 26. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES SNOWMOBILES

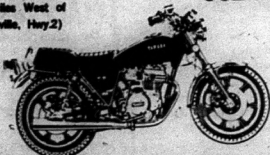
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Touring-Mini-Enduro-MX's-Street-Competition

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Soccer teams run into tough opposition



Continued from page 13
both given lessons in the game of soccer. The juniors went down to a 6-1 trouncing with Bruce Balleine scoring the lone goal while the seniors were also

outclassed to the tune of 9-1. Coach Decsi was not disappointed in his teams' efforts, however, because Napanee was an extremely strong squad built around several year round players

on each team. "Their style of play and the experience on their teams was just far superior to ours although we did play well against them. The good thing about those defeats is that we got the chance to see the game the way it should be played and it will be an invaluable

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OBITUARIES

Agnes Davenik

Agnes Veronica Davenik of Marmora died on Thursday, October 2, in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. She was 75. Born in Marmora and Lake Township, the daughter of Louis Reynolds, she had lived in Toronto for the past 36 years before returning to Marmora three months ago.

She leaves her husband, Clifford, brothers and sisters, John Dougall of Toronto, Rose (Mrs. Allen Cribbett) of Deloro, Theresa (Mrs. Sax Johnson) of Toronto, Rita Dabe of Toronto, Clayton of Martin River and Violet Allen of Toronto.

She was predeceased by brothers Joseph, Levi, Hughie, William and Fred Reynolds and a sister, Mrs. Mary Moon.

She rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with a funeral service Saturday, October 4, with Rev. J.P. Carty presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert and Brian Cribbett, John Dougall and Norman, Peter and Mark Johnson.

the village council.

Mr. McCoy is survived by his sister, Grace Bailey of Hamilton, daughters Betty Murphy of Peterborough and Marilyn Sorenson of Calgary, Alberta, sons Carl A. McCoy of Belleville and Robert A. McCoy of Port Perry as well as eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. McCoy was predeceased by his wife, Jean Irene MacTavish and two children, John A. McCoy and Marjorie Jean.

The funeral was held on September 27, 1980, at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church with Reverend Stiel officiating. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kelvin Kincaid, Dr. Clifford Derry, Albert Barton, Leslie Blakely, John Fleming and Bill Aylesworth. Organist for the funeral was Mrs. Aylesworth accompanied by Stan Hawthorne on the piano. People attended the funeral from Hamilton, Peterborough, Brighton, Belleville, Brooklyn, Oshawa, Campbellford and Sudbury. Mr. McCoy was known for his many acts of kindness and generosity for over sixty years and was highly respected by his many friends.

Carl McCoy

Carl Adams McCoy passed away in Madoc on September 4. Mr. McCoy was born in Madoc Township on January 4, 1894, to John and Elizabeth McCoy (nee Moore). While retired at the time of his death, Mr. McCoy was a noted and respected businessman in Madoc for 65 years. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc as well as being a life member of the Masonic Lodge, a charter member of the Madoc Kiwanis Club and he had also served on



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Queensborough news

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Buchanan were dinner guests following the morning anniversary service of Eldorado United Church at the United Church Manse, Queensboro. Later in the afternoon, before attending the evening service Rev. and Mrs. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Creaser were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Bannockburn.

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Creaser, at the manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. John Poulouski of St. Catharines visited Mr. Raymond Gordon Madoc Fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson of Harold spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mona and Lawrence Walker, Belleville and Sharon Walker called on Clarkes on Sunday.

Last Sunday morning at Eldorado United Church the Sacrament of Baptism was conducted by Rev. Creaser when he received into the church fellowship the following children:

Jill May, daughter of Robert and Diane Curtis; Donald Paul, son of Donald and Jean Bennett; Sara Michelle, daughter of Keith and Lynda Stein; Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein and family at a Baptist Luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur (Goldie) Holmes was guest speaker at Etobicoke Quilters' Guild in Toronto on Tuesday evening, September 30, and spent the rest of the week at the home of Captain and Mrs. Phillip Ash at Brampton. Mrs. Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek also spent several days there.

Mrs. Mervil Lees spent several days in Toronto, the same week as Goldie Holmes, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Brown, Elmvalle, Ont., were

Queensboro Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Mrs. David Gordon, Public Relations Officer, had the program. Guest speaker was Don Bailey who spoke on "Vial of Life".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wannamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Margetson, R.R. 2, Consecon, Ont., visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Creaser hosted the ministerial and wives' potluck supper on Friday evening at the United Church Manse.

DEADLINES

Display Ads
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5 p.m. Fri.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro
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RURAL RENAISSANCE (II)

**Leadership from within
is the only thing that
will get us out**

BY GLENN GARNETT

There are worse places to live in Ontario than Hastings County.

There are places with worse unemployment and fewer resources to work with, in what the provincial government has termed more critical. But by anyone's definition, the lower shield area of Hastings, Peterborough, Haliburton and Lennox and Addington Counties make up the most economically depressed 'region' in southern Ontario.

Last week, we referred to this region as 'Lower Shield Ontario', and it is a figment of our fertile imaginations. In the late sixties, when the government of John Roberts decided that economic growth in this booming province wasn't being shared enough, the map of the province was divided into 'economic' regions, shaped largely by county boundaries, instead of physical regions. In this way, statistics would be easier to gather through county figures. But that means ignores the fact that the economic features of Northern Hastings County more closely resembles that of Peterborough County than of Southern Hastings County. Items like population statistics and unemployment are distorted, in our

context, by the presence of Belleville and the more heavily populated area near the lakeshore.

Nevertheless, in 1968, the Roberts government ordained that Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Peterborough, Haliburton, Victoria and Durham counties were to comprise the Lake Ontario Economic Region. For those living in this area, this regional planning sphere was useless. All the planning strategy was focussed on the major centres, like Peterborough, Belleville, Trenton and Bowmanville. As for the rest of the region, the great wilderness of the region's upper right hand corner, the analysts admitted little could be done. A paragraph was dedicated to central Hastings in the first report, noting 'the high number of small, uneconomic dairy factories' and a declining number of 'wood establishments'. The work force needed better training to be flexible in placement ability, and the rest of the population was defined as 'predominantly middle-aged populations that can claim only average population'. The only hope of the region was Bancroft and the possibility of uranium mines springing up in the northern county region. Meanwhile,

at least, there was the Marmoraton Mine, employing over 300 workers, to keep the local economy afloat.

Ah yes, Marmoraton. Mining, at the time of the first Lake Ontario region report, was the most important economic factor in northern Hastings County. In 1965, mineral production values for the county was about \$16.5 million, and although most of that money flowed out of the region, it kept the northern economy viable. Though the number of jobs was fixed, or declining, the strategy for regional development was simple: allow the young to leave and maintain a stable population.

A more creative, if not sillier, plan for regional development was proposed by the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council, based, naturally, in Peterborough. The only hope for the region was to bunch the sparse population together in a few modest sized communities, rather than the dozens of tiny hamlets that already existed. In this way, community services could grow and generate even more jobs.

'This sub-region would be better off with three or four communities the size of

Bancroft instead of a multiplicity of tiny hamlets. Such mini-growth points...would promote recreational development by acting as recreational service centres. Provision of subsidies for the relocation of homes and businesses to the designated centres, as was done in Newfoundland's outposts consolidation program, might be justified.

'Compulsion is not contemplated, of course, but the provision of positive incentives to create a much more concentrated settlement pattern would prove a good investment in terms of economic prospects....'

Although nothing came of the plan, the council report recognized the 'shield sub-region', where the provincial government did not. They identified it as an area of 4,000 square miles, where average population density was seven persons per square mile, where there were no large communities and employment was seasonal, income levels were low and where economic prosperity was 'down south'. They advocated some form of regional government for this area, but nothing came of that, either.

Instead, in 1974, Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties were added to the Eastern Ontario Planning Region. By this time, the sad fate of northern Hastings county appeared sealed. Mining was in swift decline between 1961 and 1971, employment in mining in the northern end of the county declined by 60 percent, with the provincial government trying in vain to fill the gap.

Although the regions had been changed, the strategy for Hastings had not fundamentally changed. It had become part of a region dominated by Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall, centres that would become the development focus for the region. What's a poor county to do?

The man responsible for planning in Eastern Ontario is regional planning manager Gary Sullivan, and his base of operations is in the Frost Building across the street from Queen's Park in Toronto. Mr. Sullivan is not in the solutions business and does not pretend to be. His department has statistics, information and a host of grants and subsidies to offer. The 'answers' have to be home-made, and, so far, enthusiasm for economic development at the local government and entrepreneurial level has not been very evident.

'It is easier to do regional planning for northwestern Ontario, for instance, than it is for eastern Ontario,' he says. 'There it is easier to isolate economic bases; the population up there is community based. In eastern Ontario, particularly in areas like Hastings, the population is scattered and it's hard to come up with a policy to serve them.'

Sullivan identifies the government strategy in the civil service as 'Go East'. Already, over 69,000 people in this region hold government jobs, though most of these are based in Ottawa. The provincial government is in the process of decentralizing their agencies, sending services like OHIP to Kingston. Why, asserts Sullivan, should Toronto be the beneficiary of provincial government jobs? With government jobs comes the multiplication effect; service industries to

serve the civil servants can grow with decentralized government agencies. Civil servants are 'high average wage earners' he says, helping to boost a local economy.

What about Hastings County? First, he says that the movement of Hastings from one economic planning region to another does not represent a policy shift toward the county. Mr. Sullivan believes the county has more in common with its neighbours to the east than to the west. Boundaries of this kind, he adds, are insignificant.

If there is a cure for what ails Hastings, it has to come from within, with a little help from our friends at Queen's Park.

'This government won't artificially subsidize a non-viable industry to provide more jobs,' says Mr. Sullivan. 'We want to act as a catalyst and as an assistant to the entrepreneur in that region. We have programs that apply to big and little business.'

'There's no sense in supporting a business that's going to fold the minute government assistance ends. Any area has to grow based on its own unique qualities.'

'There is money to be had from a few sources, providing you have some good ideas and a little capital of your own. First, there's DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) which is a half and half

Continued on page 4-A



Agriculture is no longer a pillar of the local economy; mining is in sharp decline and tourism has never been exploited to the full. Bureaucratic non-solutions to this problem have been more, larger communities about the size of Bancroft

rather than the present villages and much urging for local government leaders to take the initiative - which they never seem to do. Our only hope, reporter Garnett concludes is to wake up at the polls - and it might already be too late.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Losing Dr. Horner was a major blow to agriculture

BY BOB TROTTER

"It is too bad Dr. Hugh Horner resigned last month as commissioner of the Grain Transportation Authority."

was almost as well-known as a politician as Jack Horner, the thumb-sucking star of the nursery rhyme.

There's another Horner, though, who has been active in Canada and he may become better known than his brother. If he doesn't come, he should be enshrined somehow in the memory of Canadians. Dr. Hugh Horner is the

champion. More than a year ago, the grain transportation system in Canada was an unholy mess. Not enough grain cars were available. The railroads, stuck with ancient freight rates, did not seem to give a fiddler's tune whether grain was shipped or not. No one seemed to care whether Canadian promises of grain shipments were kept.

Joe Clark, a westerner, knew the problems. So did Don Mazankowski, another westerner. In the short time Clark was in power, the Grain Transportation Au-

thority was formed with Dr. Hugh Horner as the grain transportation commissioner.

Little has been heard of the commission in the press throughout eastern Canada. Yet, from all reports, this commission and its extremely competent commissioner have worked miracles in a very short time.

Even grain moguls - and they are extremely powerful men in this country - have conceded that Dr. Horner and his commission have solved most of the problems. Dr. Horner, it

appears, has astounded almost everyone connected with grain and grain shipments in Canada. When appointed, he was given only one legal authority. He could allocate grain cars where they were needed.

With no more legal authority than that, using his powers of persuasion and his appeal to reason and efficiency, Horner has increased grain shipments in the last 12 months by almost 20 percent.

The problems the commission faced appeared insurmountable: railcar

shortages, inadequate terminals, labor disputes, low freight rates. What makes the commission's success so phenomenal is that the problems still remain but attitudes have changed.

"Right now," he says, "there is a real spirit of co-operation being displayed by everyone connected with the grain transportation system."

In 1978-79, Canada exported 18,234,600 metric tons of grain. In the year

which ended July 31, more than 21,728,000 tons were exported.

Granted, Dr. Horner did not have to contend with any serious labor problems this past year because no major grain industry labor negotiations came due. The fact that he was able to improve the situation so dramatically in spite of the serious complaints of conflicts of interest within the industry attest to his efficiency.

The federal goal is to reach 50 million tons of exports by 1985, not impossible if the weather co-operates for farmers. Horner managed to increase shipments by almost 20 percent in a year by using common sense without too much physical change in the system.

Much more work is needed, mind you, to reach that goal of 50 million tons. More rail cars, better labor relations, that new terminal in Prince Rupert, B.C., will be necessary. But the Grain Transportation Authority is a landmark in Canada today, one of only a few excellent examples of what government authorities can do when the right people are appointed.

Too often, government meddling simply muddles the water. Not this time.

Canada will miss this man and so will grain farmers across the nation.

GARDENING

Taking care of perennials

Herbaceous perennials, such as peonies, bleeding heart, lilies, day lilies, delphinium and phlox, are very important to the landscape scene. When growing vigorously and free from weeds, they provide a wonderful display of colour throughout the growing season.

After most perennials have been growing in the same location for a few years, they can become overgrown and unthrifty. Some may have become infested with weeds. At this point, the best way to rejuvenate the plants and clean up the weeds is to lift, divide and replant.

If this situation sounds familiar to you, September is a good month to do something about it. You could wait and do it in the spring, but other chores usually take precedence and often the perennials are neglected.

September is the time of year when most plants are starting to prepare for winter, and it is also the period of greatest root activity. The heat of the summer is over and the fall rains make September an ideal time to re-establish plants. It is also a time of year when gardeners have more time to devote to the task.

Most perennials are multiplied by division. This means digging the plants and dividing them into smaller pieces. Some, such as peonies and day lilies which have very crisp and brittle roots when first dug, are easier to work with if they are left laying in the sun for an hour or so. Shallow-rooted perennials, such as phlox, can be dug and divided immediately.

Fancy tools are not required. A spade and a heavy sharp knife are all that you need to divide most perennials. Many are easy to divide with your hands.

Generally, the outside parts of the plants are the best parts to save for replanting. The central part should be discarded. You will probably find that you will have more than enough plants for your own use and will have plenty left to share with friends and neighbors.

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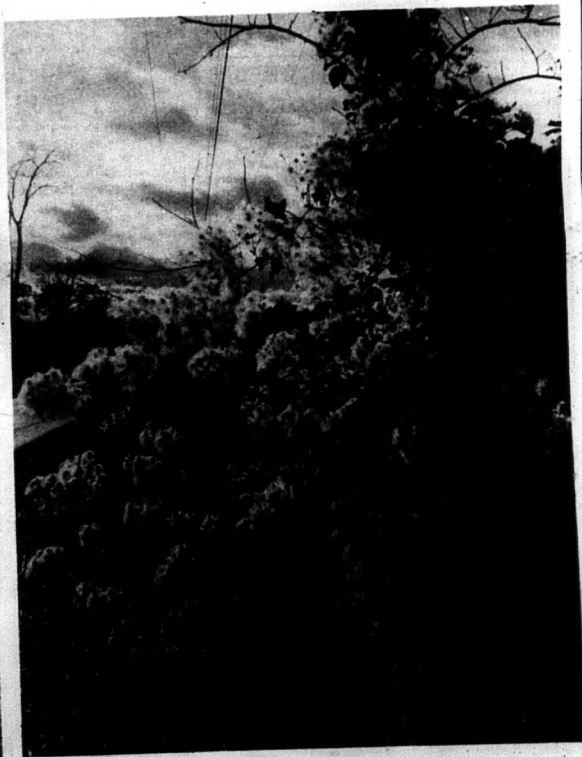
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FLASHES OF FALL

The fall is our prettiest time of year and supplies an ideal opportunity for the amateur photographer to get out and try his hand at all kinds of different photography. The squirrel at the top of this page was busy gathering his winter supply of food, but he was able to spare enough time to pose for a quick picture.

Mushrooms, toadstools and puffballs abound at this time of year and create quite a challenge to the photographer.

All kinds of interesting shots are available along the many miles of rail fences so prevalent in Ontario. At the top right, this growth is accentuated by the sun and the cloudy, fall skies.

And with the fall comes the colourful mat of leaves that never fails to attract a few children. Here we see three children trying to fix their swing so they can take advantage of a pile of leaves they have strategically placed at the bottom of this tree.

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JOHN BENNETT

A missed opportunity

All of us know that back in 1215 King John of England was forced by his own barons to sign what is probably one of the most important documents in history - the Magna Carta. It outlined the basic rights of English noblemen and those rights evolved into the basic rights of our own common law.

Last week the Ontario Legislature had an opportunity to pass a new kind of Magna Carta an Environmental Magna Carta. They didn't though because the Tories (our present day King Johns) blocked it. The opposition wasn't in a position to force it and it died.

The Environmental Magna Carta would have been a milestone in legislative history because it would have, for the first time, given some rights to the earth. One in particular - the right to survive the rigors of pollution.

Under our present laws the private citizen has no standing before a court of law or an environmental assessment hearing if he or she cannot demonstrate direct and serious damage to them or their property by a polluter. This means that nothing can be done to stop pollution until well after it has caused serious harm. According to NDP Environment critic Colin Isaacs, "The cards are stacked in

favour of the polluter."

The Environmental Magna Carta, as proposed by the NDP, would have changed that. It would have given the average citizen the right to initiate court proceedings against a polluter and to seek a remedy. All the private citizen can do now is ask the government to do something which it rarely does.

Another provision of the bill was to provide funding for interveners in environmental hearings. This would have gone a long way towards making environmental hearings more than a sham. Today's complex technology requires extensive research and preparation if a citizens' group is going to be able to make a decent presentation. The proponents of developments always have cohorts of scientists and lawyers to plead their case, but the citizens fearing for their health and future have no funds to prepare, but what is in their pockets, so the hearing is not fair to them.

The Environmental Magna Carta also included important provisions for freedom of information by granting the right to all information concerning the impact on the environment of developments or polluters - a right we don't have today. The government can file away any information it

does not want to release and does. If we, as the citizens, are not allowed to know what effect pollution has upon our health and safety, how can we ever tell our governments how we want it controlled? The right to know is fundamental to freedom.

At this time, the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act ensures that, before a large project that could have an impact on the environment goes ahead, a hearing will be held to assess it. The Assessment Panel then requires the promoters to draw up an impact statement which constitutes the basis of the hearing. Intervenor or citizens are also invited to make submissions. Often in the course of the hearings things are brought up that require further or independent study. The assessment panel has no money to conduct those studies and must rely only upon information provided by the obviously biased promoter of the project. The Environmental Magna Carta would have rectified that by providing funds for independent studies.

Finally, one of the most enlightened sections in the environmental Magna Carta would have protected individuals or groups from dismissal or other retribu-

tion for revealing information that protects or conserves the environment. We give medals to people who save drowning victims or people caught in fires, but those who blow the whistle can't look forward to much more than being fired.

This provision would have ensured that no large company would ever think that it could get away with dangerous or potentially injurious practices because principled employees would not have to fear for their jobs. We need a provision like it.

So what happened when this private member's bill came before the Ontario Legislature for second reading? Well, Colin Isaacs and Marion Bryden, the Bill's author, spoke in support of it. Then when the debate ended, the Tories used a procedural rule to prevent a vote. Twenty of them stood up and it was over.

They stood up, but for what? The only thing I think they stood up for was the right of a minority of rich and powerful people to continue to callously play with the future of the earth. They stood in the way of you and I being able to defend ourselves and our children. They told you and me that they know better - to leave everything to them. Maybe we have left things up to them just a little too long.



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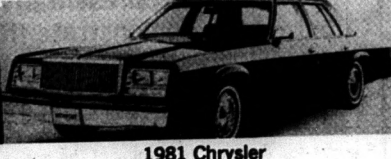
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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I'm sure you must remember how Robbie Burns exuded that classic remark

about the best laid plans of mice and men often going all to hell.

Well, there was one time during the war that I had some plans all ready to wear and they all went the same way.

I was on board a troopship at the time and in the middle of the night we hit a battleship.

Yes sire, right slap, bang, amidship.

We were on our way to Egypt when it happened, and the battleship was the Renown, and it was supposed to be escorting our convoy and keeping us free from any unwarranted attack by marauding submarines, but instead of that it had come across the front of our boat and we crashed into the stupid thing.

Not very friendly at all, really.

I was down below because it was about two o'clock in the morning and I was trying on some beauty

sleep for size when all of a sudden there came this grinding crash and the Orion came to a sudden steaming halt, listed vaguely to one side and then began to sink rather gracefully to the bottom of the sea.

With me still on board. Now I should explain to you that I am a renowned singer. That is to say that I somehow don't seem to float like other people and I simply sink slowly to the bottom of a bath, swimming pool or any other kind of liquid container whenever I am suspended upon any sort of fluid.

Regardless of all the laws of buoyancy I sink carefully to the bottom of whatever it is I happen to be submerged in.

So here I am in the middle of the night in a cabin in a ship that has been severely clobbered by a large mass of steel battleship.

And me a sinker yet.

We were exactly two weeks' sailing from Capetown in South Africa, when the Renown's captain, obviously aware of his duty to the remainder of the convoy, and having ascertained that the damage to his own vessel was quite superficial, went upon his merry voyage, leaving us to the mercy of any stray submarines that might be loitering in the vicinity.

Now every morning up to this time, at ten o'clock on the dot, all the troops on the Orion had been lined up dutifully, replete with life jackets, for what was lovingly known as lifeboat drill.

The crew of the Orion would then loosen up the lifeboats, the soldiers were told anew each day precisely where their lifeboat would be ready for them to leap onto in the event that we should be torpedoed.

But nobody, apparently, had thought to mention what they had to do if the boat was struck by a friendly battleship, which

Another special

obviously accounted for the ensuing misunderstanding.

For when those two boats crashed together you wouldn't believe the chaos that resulted.

There were soldiers in pyjamas, soldiers in short pants, soldiers in bare skins, soldiers in socks, soldiers in despair and soldiers in abject confusion, charging up and down ladders and companion-ways, shoving each other out of the way and all of them ending up in some place about a thousand kilometers from the point where they had been instructed to go at the daily ten o'clock drills.

Some of them bravely leaped over the side into the ocean to show off their swimming prowess.

The sinkers, like myself, had to remain on deck because we didn't fancy taking a plunge to the bottom of the sea so early in the morning.

Fortunately the ship didn't sink, because during those uncertain days of wartime cruises, the troops were quietly equipped with enormous quantities of cement and the crew went to work and built a wall of concrete in the pointed end to keep the water out, and we managed to sail solo into Capetown for repairs.

With a huge sigh of relief that could be heard by the Afrika Korps in Libya, we finally steamed into Capetown harbour without further ado or discomfort, and we were able to spend three productive weeks while a small army of workmen fixed up the tub.

Now three weeks in Capetown is not to be sniffed at, particularly when you are travelling at the taxpayers' expense.

But what I set out to tell you about was the first night I came to leave the ship with the express purpose of inspecting South Africa. There was a lively crowd of good-looking civilians on the dock, who had heard the

news of our misadventure, and they hailed us in turn as we emerged from the gangplank.

One couple stopped me as I climbed off the boat.

Excuse me, said the fellow, are you going anywhere special?

No, said I, and No, said my buddy, who was with me.

Then I wonder, said the guy, if you would care to visit with us. We have a car here and we don't live far away.

Well, I looked at my pal, and my pal looked at me and we thought, Aye, Aye.

So we accepted with some acumen and went along to this gentleman's house, where we discovered he had a pool table and two comely daughters.

Good pool players they were too.

We had a few snorts and a game or two of darts and we executed the odd back hand slash on the ping-pong table and struck the occasional cue ball and indeed a good time was had by all.

Then we sat down to a feed fit for a king and it was time to report back to the ship.

We thanked them profusely and prepared to depart.

On the way back the man said, can we pick you up again tomorrow night?

So I looked at my pal and my pal looked at me and we thought Aye, Aye.

And the following night they were both there again, waiting for us by the dock gates.

Well, we had a whale of a time during those three weeks in Capetown.

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Everyone's talking about it wherever there is a field in the community. Of the field plantings we've been watching many are already off and have filled silos to overflowing...with the rest of the acreage left for the picker.

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GORDON BENNETT: a varied and in

BY ROSS LEES

While many of these small towns are generally considered to be struggling just to stay alive, it never ceases to amaze me that we continue to attract some very interesting and sometimes very important people to these areas. Very often, the lifetime residents overlook or just plain don't appreciate the opportunity they have in working and living with people who have gone out into the world and made a name for themselves before they come

back into these small communities to help them survive in whatever way they can.

The residents of Marmora have such an opportunity when they are associated with Mr. Gordon Bennett, a member of Marmora and Lake Township Council, the treasurer of the Lions' Club, the president for twelve years of the Marmora Branch of the Cancer Society, the director of the Central Ontario Travel Association up until a short while ago and the secretary-treasurer of the Marmora and District Credit Union, and all of this after he has retired. But, while Mr. Bennett should be known for what he does in the



This is one of the accidents that Squadron Leader Bennett investigated. This plane, shown from the rear, was tran-

sporting an Otter to another site but, when they became lost over Italy, they ran out of fuel and crashed.

community of Marmora, we should also know him for what he did before he came to Marmora.

Mr. Bennett retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1965 with the rank of Squadron Leader. He joined the RCAF in March, 1941, and embarked on a very impressive career that saw Mr. Bennett live the life that most of us can only dream about. In his twenty-four plus years in the air force, Mr. Bennett achieved the rank of Squadron Leader, was a participant in the Second World War, flew many aircraft including such notables as the Tiger Moth, the Harvard, Lancaster, Goose, Chipmunk, CF-100 and the Sabre (and at one time flew a total of thirteen different aircraft in one month), was one of the select few in the Canadian Armed Forces at one time who belonged to the Mach Busters Club, was a member of the Accident Investigation Branch in Metz, France, was a test pilot, flew forty bombing missions, was chosen as flying instructor at Cambridge, England, and on top of all that, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Looking back on his career in the RCAF, Mr. Bennett sees the periods as a test pilot and his term on the Accident Investigation Branch as the most interesting and rewarding. In 1950, Squadron Leader Bennett was chosen to attend the test pilot's course in the United States at Edwards Air Force Base. Returning from that course, he was transferred to the National Aeronautical Establishment at Arnprior, Ontario, where he carried out test flying and research work on RCAF aircraft. He describes his work at Arnprior as "basic aerodynamic research", but has a tendency to diminish the danger involved in flying as a test pilot. After some prodding, he admits that the Canadian test pilots were doing actual flight tests on aircraft instead of using a supersonic wind tunnel. "I often flew aircraft in a dive at .75 of the speed of sound," he told us in a recent interview. At the present time, that figure does not seem so impressive as aircraft are now designed to fly at that speed while cruising, but in those days, that speed was as fast as

many of the aircraft could go. Mr. Bennett added, "The risk of flying an aircraft at that speed was considerable because, at .76 the speed of sound, in a dive such as we were doing, the aircraft would go out of control and would break up."

While doing test flying, Mr. Bennett became involved in the testing of certain components of the Avro Arrow, probably the most controversial aircraft ever almost produced in Canada. Naturally intrigued by the story behind the Arrow, as are a couple of thousand other reporters in North America, I asked him to give me all the details he could, which didn't amount to much. "While we knew we were testing different parts of the Arrow, that was all we were told," Mr. Bennett points to the fact that the secrecy surrounding the Arrow has never been broken and points to the three test pilots who actually flew the Arrow as a case in point. "Not one of those three men has ever written what he knows

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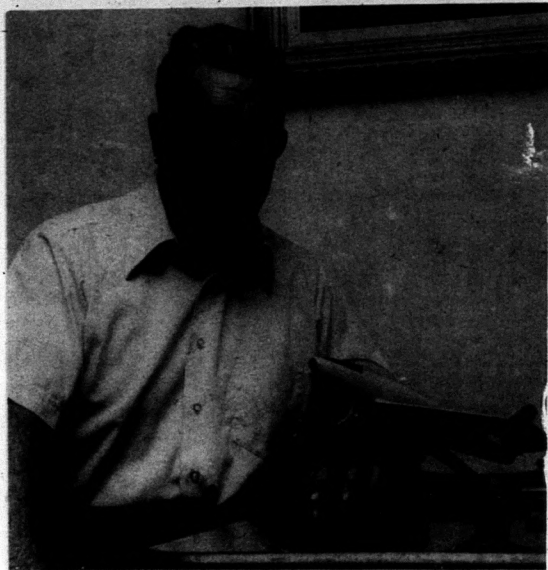
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Interesting career



Mr. Gordon Bennett, as we know him, shows us a model of the Sabre that he flew as a test pilot. It was also in this aircraft that he became a member of the then exclusive Mach Busters Club.

about that project even though it would probably mean he could become a rich man overnight. My personal opinion is that there was something very basically wrong with that aircraft that could have proved very embarrassing. That's the only reason I can think of for the complete destruction of an aircraft like the Arrow."

Mr. Bennett spent five years in the Accident Investigation Branch, one year in Canada and four years in Metz. This particular part of his career involved the investigation of any serious aircraft accidents and could involve a great deal of very detailed work to discover the ultimate cause of an inflight

crash. "I was the person who would take over the crash site and do any investigation required. You were free to use any resource you knew existed to find the cause of an accident, including taking the failed component back to the manufacturer for testing." He recalled a Sabre that broke up in midair that he was asked to investigate. With the help of another man, each and every piece of that aircraft was traced back to when it actually left the aircraft until they had discovered the first piece to break away, thus discovering the weak link.

Prior to joining the air force, Mr. Bennett worked in northern Ontario as a

school teacher when teaching school was not a very high paying position. "You could work the whole year and still not have enough money to go on a vacation during the summer." To remedy that problem, he would work underground in a gold mine until the end of July to pay for his holiday in August. After retiring, Mr. Bennett went back to teaching in Tweed, Madoc and Marmora before buying an insurance agency, which he operated for ten years. Since his retirement from the air force, Mr. Bennett has returned to several of his old commands, such as 405 Squadron in Greenwood, Nova Scotia, 454 Squadron in Cold Lake and the Commonwealth War-time Aircrew Reunion, to receive standards on behalf of his squadron.

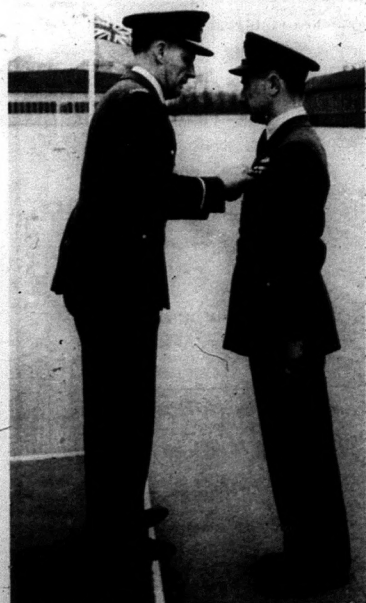
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This team of Canadian Superstars are joining with other young people across the country, helping to ensure that new projects started during the International Year of the Child will continue. These projects include programs of nutrition, health and education.

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These Canada geese stopped on one of our area lakes for their overnight

rest. The lake itself made it impossible to get closer for this shot but the goose in

the foreground had also spotted the photographers and was making sure he did not come closer.

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BYRON REID

Introducing a pest species

Even a naturalist has to admit that some species of wildlife under the wrong circumstances can become pests. But many nuisance species, such as starlings and pigeons in our cities, and smelt and alewives in our lakes, share one thing in common: they are wildlife introduced by man, in areas outside their natural range. Lacking the natural checks and balances to control their

population these so-called "exotic" species can quickly reach numbers that create a nuisance.

Even with this history as a guide, it appears that we could be about to create a new pest species in Ontario. A furry member of the fox family, called a raccoon dog, has just made its first appearance on an Ontario fur farm near Cookstown, with the importation of 135 animals from Finland. Raccoon dogs are native to southeast Asia but because of their valuable pelts, which are marked much like our native raccoons, they have been bred in captivity across Russia, Poland, Austria, and Finland.

The problems arise when these raccoon dogs escape into the wild, as they have in these other countries. Because they appear to be able to establish themselves successfully, the problems of crop damage, poultry predation, and spread of rabies soon become evident. As well, raccoon dogs compete with and often displace natural predators such as Ontario's red foxes, disrupting the natural ecosystem.

Incidentally, there appears to be no regulation to stop the importation of these pest species, as long as they meet federal health standards. A proposed law to control the import and export of exotic wildlife has been on the back burner since 1968, when it was recommended by both the federal and provincial governments. This procrastination could cost us dearly, and even now the proposed law should be brought into effect as soon as possible to prevent recurrences of this problem.

In the case of the raccoon dogs, the only option now appears to be a negotiated settlement, to rid Ontario of

this species before it escapes, and to compensate the owners for their direct expenses. As the fur farm owners point out, they have acted within the existing law, with all the necessary permits. But until that law

can be changed, it would be less risky, and probably less expensive, for government to pay the costs of destroying the animals now than trying to control the danger of escaped animals in the future.



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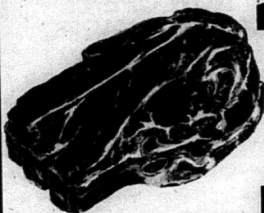
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Hastings, Ont.

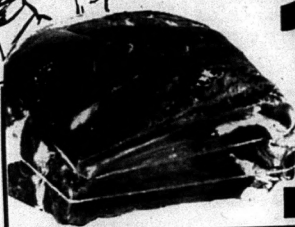
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| <p>EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 9-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828 38-1-TFN</p> <p>DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elton Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713, 24-1-TFN</p> <p>RON HILTS Butcher Shop</p> <p>Freezer Orders Beef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172</p> <p>SELL by Auction - offe item or a housefull. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274</p> <p>CUSTOM made lawn and garden furniture. Natural cedar & pressure treated pine. Redwood finished. 613-472-5954. 22-1-TFN</p> <p>APPLES - Reid's Orchard, R.R. 3, Stirling, 1 mile W. of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. 613-395-3088 36-1-TFN</p> <p>QC4 A acorlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC heavy duty Simplicity washer & matching dryer, white, 3 yrs. old. 613-472-5585. 40-1-TFN</p> <p>BOTTLE collection, assorted. 613-472-5585. 40-1-TFN</p> <p>SAY goodbye to your landlord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low fuel bills. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of Cobourg Homes 416-373-9432.</p> <p>NEW pianos still at \$1995 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, musicals and much more. Jenkins Music and Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-1-11</p> <p>METAL double bed, wire springs & mattress \$25; 3 shot bolt action shotgun \$25; 3 hp Evinrude outboard motor \$25. Call 613-472-5722. 22-1-TFN</p> <p>5 piece bedroom suite, 2 yrs. old, good cond. Phone 613-473-4712 after six. 39-1-4</p> <p>APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Huycka's Orchard, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2475.</p> <p>DRY, maple hardwood, 16' long. 613-472-3702, Everett Barron. 41-1-3</p> <p>HOUSE for sale - 6 room bungalow in Norwood (white frame). For information call 705-639-5601. 41-1-2</p> <p>TWO stoves, 1 annex and 1 room fireplace for sale. To see - call 705-639-5338. 41-1-2</p> <p>SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shops. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear. Bric a brac, drapes, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2264 24-1-TFN</p> | <p>DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175</p> <p>Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes, DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REUPHOLSTERED OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential, home-servicing <p>"We Buy Mortgages"</p> <p>Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010</p> <p>CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsereds Sales Service Poulan McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 144 Front W. Stirling</p> <p>STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-TFN</p> <p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE</p> <p>DRY hardwood, split \$25 per face cord. Call 613-473-2243 Millbridge. 41-1-2</p> <p>APPLES - Hutchison's orchard on County Road 8 - 1/2 mile south from Campbellford. Open daily for pick your own Mac's 45¢ per bushel in your containers. Call 705-653-1274 after 6 p.m. 40-1-TFN</p> <p>HERITAGE cook stove restoration. Show room at Little Lake Rd. off Hwy. 30, Brighton. Open 7 days a week. Numerous types of wood stoves for sale, new & restored. Fireplace par-tour walls, firewood & coal. Chimney cleaning, repairs & installation. Carpentry, masonry, roofing & painting. Phone 613-475-1697 36-1-4</p> <p>PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES YELLOW & GREEN BEANS Wendell Farm 10 miles north of Belleville at top of Oak hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (2nd mile box) 613-395-2978 Apples start Oct. 4</p> <p>WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories. Personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St., Norwood or call 705-639-5309. 39-1-TFN</p> | <p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 3/4% 5 yrs. 13 3/8% 3 Years 13% 2 yrs. INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford</p> <p>NEED MONEY? We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates 1st, 2nd, 3rd. MORTGAGES For town or Country Properties Also Chattel Mortgage Loans Call us for any Equity Loan Canfund Mortgage Services 613-398-7947 613-398-7524</p> <p>FIREWOOD, hard, Carl Fitzgerald. Phone 613-473-2176. 41-1-3</p> <p>DININGROOM suite, pine, 7 pieces, 2 years old, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4440.</p> <p>AIR Charters? To Daytona Beach, Orlando, Miami, Tampa, Ft. Meyers, Clear water St. Peters, Ft. Lauderdale, Hawaii, Barbados, Virgin Islands, Cancun, Acapulco, Also Sun Packages, by all the Reputable Tour Operators. See Campbellford Travel. "Your One Stop Travel Shop" 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 anytime. 1</p> <p>C & C CONSTRUCTION •Carpentry •Plumbing •Electrical Woodstove and chimney installations, siding, roofing, insulation Quality Workmanship and references 613-472-5963 or 705-778-7041</p> <p>APPLES - Your favourite varieties are being picked at our orchards. McIntosh are priced at \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. You will also find Ivanhoe cheese, winter squash & lots of pumpkins at Pine Springs Farm, 1 mi. W. of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 41-1-TFN</p> <p>ONE aluminum door 32 x 80, one slab door 34 x 78, medicine cabinet, antique weighing scales, baby car seat, like new. Phone 613-473-2431 after 6 p.m. 42-1-2</p> | <p>AT Pine Springs Farm in Brighton the fall harvest has begun. Red crunchy apples are being picked along with pears, pumpkins & 3 kinds of winter squash. McIntosh apples are just \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. Visit us for these & more tempting items at Pine Springs Farms, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 39-1-TFN</p> <p>PRIVATE Real Estate Stirling & Springbrook District. 1 acre \$7,000; 33 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$39,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4 1/2 acres water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down payment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-TFN</p> <p>TIMBER rights - 50 acres. Township of Tudor. James Kane, Rt. 3, Box 218B, Cameron, North Carolina. 41-1-3 28326.</p> <p>MOFFAT Heavy Duty Automatic Range, almost new, in perfect working order, gold. \$175.00. Phone 613-473-4352. 41-1-2</p> <p>DRY hardwood cut & split, also feed oats & baled straw. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 40-1-4</p> <p>HAND PICKED DOMESTIC MACS \$4. per bushel. Pick your own windfalls at \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers for apples. Pruned plums \$2.50 per 4 qt. basket. Dunnett Orchards, 143 Dundas St. Brighton 613-475-0110</p> <p>SONY Stereo with AM-FM radio and speakers, in excellent condition 613-473-4210 after 5 p.m. 41-1-2</p> <p>APPLES MACINTOSH CORTLAND C. Wendell: Between Stirling & Belleville via Hwy. 14 at top of Oak Hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (Second mile box) 613-395-2978</p> <p>McGOVARIN ASPHALT Paving - Fully equipped for professional work. Residential and Commercial jobs are our specialty. Phone Campbellford 705-653-2191. 14-1-TFN</p> <p>ONE Homart 96,000-BTU oil furnace, good condition. One Miller oil furnace, small size. 613-473-3043. 41-1-2</p> <p>CHESTERFIELD and chair, dark green, in good condition, 2 pr. fiberglass drapes white with melon coloured flowers & green leaves, 62" x 94" long with liners. Phone 613-473-2961 after 5 p.m. 42-1-TFN</p> | <p>NOW OPEN SALVAGE YARDS New & used material Lumber - 12"x12", 6"x12", 2"x12" B.C. fir New 2"x8", 2"x10", 2"x12" pine Sold at used lumber prices.</p> <p>Blackboards, desks, fluorescent lights, used bricks, antique ceiling tin, pipes, angle irons, steel beams, work benches, steel tool cabinets, lockers, etc.</p> <p>No reasonable offer refused. Apply at Old Bicroft Mine Site, Cardiff, Ont. Phone 613-339-2558</p> <p>3 AQUARIUMS 10 & 15 gal. with or without accessories & stand. Ph. 613-473-2297. 42-1-31</p> <p>HARDWOOD - Dry, will cut any length, pick up or delivery. Phone 613-473-2606 R.R. 1, Eldorado. 42-1-2</p> <p>SLABS, soft wood \$10 cord in yard or sawed & loaded \$20 cord. Ph. 613-473-2230. 42-1-3</p> <p>PIANO - William Long, cabinet grand upright, original finish, asking \$450. 613-473-2977. 41-1</p> <p>FRIDGE & stove, Moffat, 3 yrs. old, harvest gold, excellent cond. Ph. 613-473-4212 after 6. 42-1-4</p> <p>3 PIECE antique bedroom set (bevelled mirror, dresser, bedstead & stand), also antique vanity, 1 drawer & filled bevelled mirror, 1 natural color child's desk & chair for age 10 to 12. 613-472-2446. 41-1</p> <p>Fancy Spies, Delicious, Cordians, Talman Sweets, Macs, Ida Reds, Handpicked Domestic Macs - \$4.00 per bushel. Pick your own windfall. Macs for \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers.</p> <p>DUNNETT ORCHARDS 143 Dundas St., Brighton 613-475-0110</p> <p>HEREFORD bull, ready for service. Phone 613-472-3550. 42-1-1</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER overstocked. Must close out all 1980 models and sizes. Huge savings on above ground and in ground pools of steel & aluminum. No monthly payments until 1981 CALL IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970</p> <p>BLACK topcoat, navy wool pea-jacket, sports jacket handknit cardigan, sizes 42-44. Stanley Construction Level. 613-378-3777 after 6 P.M. 41-1-1</p> <p>DINING assemble pine extraordinary, manufactured by the famous Ercol Co. of Great Britain. Consists of drop leaf table, 4 ornate chairs, two place hutch & corner china cabinet. Also included matching settee with arm chairs, tapestry upholstery immaculate condition \$1,200. 705-212355. 41-1</p> | <p>PORCH Sale - Oct. 17 & 18th. Articles for hunters, Aluminum & window windows, inge. oil burner, bed, 1971 Moto-Ski 399, 3 snowmobile pads, snowmobile engine, single, 1 pr. snow tires 8.85-14, dishes, clothes, wicker furniture & canoe. Geo. Devollin, 100 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc. 41-1</p> <p>WANTED Silver and Gold up to \$20.00 one Silver Dollar. 1967 and prior when sold with Twenty dollars, silver face value. We pay Toronto prices or better, on all silver coins, 1967 and 1966 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 coins. Free appraisals on all gold and silver, including estates, no obligation. We pay cash for the following in gold or silver regardless of condition, broken or otherwise. We buy anything in antiques or collectables. War medals Olympic medals Gold coins Sterling silver Flatware Rhinware Watches Anything in gold teeth or plates Watches, any condition Tea sets Knives, forks, spoons Anything in jewellery Brush mirror set Jewel boxes, pin Stamp Collections Royal Doulton Hummel Check those drawers and boxes Please Note I will come to your home or business anytime for your privacy and convenience to buy. No obligation. Phone me at Madoc anytime at 613-473-2469 or Saturdays & Sunday: Come to the Tweed Flea Market or phone 613-478-3751 Ray Burris Madoc We buy 7 days a week SEVENTEEN cubic ft. white frost free refrigerator bestoffer. 705-778-2113. 41-1-2</p> <p>1976 Kawasaki trail & street bike, A-1 condition \$600. Also Findlay cook-stove, in good condition \$400. Savage automatic shot gun, collector's item \$300. 613-472-6125. 41-1</p> <p>SCREENED topsoil. Delivery in Marmora. 9 yd. load \$40. 613-472-6933. 41-1-2</p> |

COMING EVENTS

CENTRE Hastings Secondary School Graduation Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. 42-8-2

CAMPBELLFORD Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tea and Bazaar Sat. Nov. 1, 1980 at 1 p.m. St. John's United Church Hall, Peter Trueman, Global News. Tickets will open the bazaar. Tables of baking, Christmas tree gifts, candy, Christmas cards, goodies, plants and white elephant. 8

RUMMAGE Sale Fri., Oct. 17, St. Paul's Church Hall, Marmora 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8

RUMMAGE Sale, Marmora C.W.L. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Sat. Oct. 25, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 42-8-2

BAKESALE Marmora C.W.L. Sat. Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens' Room. 42-8-2

106th Anniversary Service at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on Sun., Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. Special speaker is Mrs. Gordon Stewart, special music by the combined choirs. 42-8-2

RUMMAGE Sale, St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, are having a rummage sale, starting Oct. 16, 7 p.m. to 9: Friday 10 a.m. to 4, Saturday, Oct. 18th, 10 a.m. to 4. Come and see us. 8

THE family of Leo & Helen English cordially invite relatives & friends to a dance & social evening in honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary, at the Norwood Town Hall, Sat., Oct. 25th, 1980. Music by Lorne Simpson's Orchestra. Best wishes only. 42-8-2

ORDER Eastern Star Bus trip to Scarborough, Mon. Nov. 3rd, leave Norwood parking lot 8 a.m. Tickets \$9. Call Laura MacMillan 705-639-5886. 42-8-2

ANNUAL Tea, Bazaar & Bake Sale sponsored by Norwood Senior Citizens in their rooms, Colborne St., Sat. Oct. 25th, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 42-8-2

ASPHODEL Firemen dance at Westwood Town Hall on Oct. 25th, 1980. Music by Sapphire Danoung 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch \$8. per couple. 8

DANCE

At McCreary's Barn Meyersburg

Sponsored by L.O.L. 2322

October 18, 1980

Music Supplied by Smokey Nelson's Trio

Admission \$6. couple

Tickets at the door or from members.

MOTHER'S Morning Out starts Fri., Oct. 17. Co-operative playground for preschoolers and kindergarten age every Fri. morning at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery provided as well as snacks, games, crafts, stories & music. Fee will be \$1 per family per week. For more information call 613-473-4124. 42-8-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California-26 Day Tour. Departure: October 15. Tour to Daytona Beach. Departure: November 3. Florida-Christmas Eve & New Year's Tour - Departure: December 20. Arizona-22 & 28 Day Tours. Please do inquire to visit Florida and California. Tours this winter.

"The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R.3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 Phone 613-478-3622 42-8-3

DANCE to a live band "Sapphire" (formerly Electric Country) Sat. Oct. 18, 1980 at 9 p.m. 10 per couple, lunch included. Oakland Greens Golf & Country Club, Golf Course Road, Norwood, Ont. 41-8-2

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE party and Auction sale, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Havelock Orange Hall. Also draw on quilt and cushion. Admission \$1.00. Good prizes. Lunch served. 41-8-2

COMING November 7, 1980 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Players, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 6 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4

PETERBOROUGH Deanery C.W. annual meeting at Christ Church, Campbellford, Oct. 22, 9:30 to 3:30. The guest speaker is Rev. Very Rev. Edward Scott, Primate of Canada. 4

THE Norwood and District Figure Skating Club will be holding registration for the 1980-81 season on Wednesday Oct. 21st, from 7:30 p.m. at the Norwood Public School. "Open House." 41-8-2

BIRTHS

BENNETT - Darryl Bennett would like to announce the arrival of his little sister, Jennifer Ellen, 8 lbs. 3/4 oz., at 10:09 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1980. Proud parents are Donna & Lionel. The grandparents are Gordon & Stella Bennett, Marmora; Harold & Evelyn Charlton; Prince Edward Island; & Evelyn Stewart of Ottawa, Ont. 9

HAGERMAN - Lorne & Brenda wish to announce the arrival of their son, Adam Craig Robert, born October 1, 1980 at Belleville Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. A brother for Amy. 11-8

SMITH - Randy & Louise (nee Murphy) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Bradley Patrick Pearce, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. on Sept. 19, 1980. Proud grandparents Patrick Smith, Marmora and Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Marmora. 9

AUCTIONS

of Household Effects Property Of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brickman (formerly Norman Graham) 216 Elgin St. Madoc, Ontario Sat. Oct. 18 Time 12 o'clock

24" electric stove, Kenmore, gold color, nearly new; refrigerator, frostless, gold-spool, gold color, nearly new; bedroom suite-consisting of 54" bed, boxspring & mattress, dresser & chest of drawers, twin bed, 80" Gibraltar head board, box springs & mattresses, dresser, French Provincial chesterfield chair, in excellent condition, Gateleg extension table, walnut; chrome kitchen suite, 2 chairs, Electrolux 25" TV color, French Provincial cabinet in good condition, occasional chairs, swag lamps, etc. mixer, elec. clock, elec. knife, 2 elec. can openers, topware, complete set of crockery (all vintage), new, canister set, large qty. of dishes, glassware, ornaments, etc., towel pole, cutlery-carving knife, canister set, linens, pictures, picture frames, bathroom scales, books, drapes, clothes hamper, wastebasket, lamp, 2 end tables & coffee table, corner cupboard, small corner table, rug, sun lamp, office chair, humidifier, step stool, bed frame, linoleum, Xmas decorations, Xmas tree, 6 wooden storm windows, aluminum door, extension ladder, gas Lawn Boy lawn mower, chesterfield chair, footstool, Hoover vacuum cleaner, lamp, other articles too numerous to mention.

PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer Phone 473-2926 Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer Phone 473-2926 Future Marmont Sales Anniversary Sale Nov. 6-12 noon. Consignments accepted. Noted by Neil Malcolm Sales Mgr. 416-986-4246 42-8-2

AUCTIONS

Eleanor C. Johnston Mon., Oct. 20th at 11 A.M. 1/4 Mile west of Hwy. 14 on the Frankford-Foxboro Rd. County Rd. No. 5. Findlay cook stove, Princess Pat cook stove, oak extension dining room table, stove, wood box, child's oak rocking chair, brass single bed, Antique couch, rough box, oak dressers, beds, washstands, several trunks, picture frames, Antique cupboard, lamps, silver tea pot, other silver, several more antique dishes, buffalo horns, buffalo skinner, auto harp, crocks, lanterns, sleigh bells, snow shoes, ice cream freezer, several irons, clock mantel, tool chests, several old tools, saws, ladders, cutters, aluminum ladder, democat seats, sets of sleighs, roller, binder, seed drill, pleasure sleigh, horse harness approx. 1 ton of hard coal, quantity of stove wood, numerous other articles. This is a large sale of contents from an old farmstead.

Reason for Sale: Farm is Sold. Lunch Available. **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 10

FALL STOCKER SALES at Lindsay Community Sale Barn Ltd. R.R. 2, Lindsay, Ont. WED. OCT. 22 & 29 Annual Fall Stocker Sales at Lindsay Community Sale Barn at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers & calves sold in truckloads. Singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. Please consign early. Contact: Sale Barn at 705-324-2774 or 324-9559 Carl Hickson Auctioneer WED. NOV. 5 Peaborough Cattleman's Association Annual Fall Stocker Sale at Lindsay Community Sale Barn R.R. 2, Lindsay, Ont. at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers calves sold in truckloads. Singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. FARMER'S CATTLE AUCTIONEER FOR THIS SALE. DEALER'S CATTLE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. For consignments for this sale contact Ferg Condon R.R. 4, Lakefield 705-652-7671 Consignments close at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1980 Carl Hickson Auctioneer

PLEASE NOTE: Starting time for all Stocker Sales is 11 a.m. Sharp. The barn will be open the evening before the sale & will reopen again at 6 a.m. Cattle should be at the barn early so we can sort them properly before sale time. 39-10-4

Fifthill Dispersal Holstein Sale Thursday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at Marmont Farms Sales Area 7 miles south of Blackstock The 50 head LISTED, registered (some grades) herd of Murray Fils, Hastings, Ont. A long established herd as owned by United Sires as Achilles, Admiral, Starline and Moch Four of the past 17 years. Former sires used were from such herds as Almerston, Dorriscott & Ronbath Farms. The Fifthill herd is a pure test. This sale will be followed by 20 head of consigned springers, bred heifers selected for this sale.

ED MCMORROW Auctioneer Phone 475-8334 Future Marmont Sales Anniversary Sale Nov. 6-12 noon. Consignments accepted. Noted by Neil Malcolm Sales Mgr. 416-986-4246 42-8-2

AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Mr. & Mrs. John Emerson The Country Store in the village of Holloway, 9 miles north of Belleville on rd. 60. Drives John Emerson Pine flat to the wall cupboard, 2 round diningroom tables (ice chests pedestals), pine harvest table (good condition), maple sideboard with bevelled mirror, East wall antique settee, several antique parlor chairs, antique sofa, sideboard with moustache pulls, single brass bed, walnut poster bed, carved fireplace mantel, several washstands, chest of drawers, pine lighted showcase with glass slides and tops, set of 5 walnut diningroom chairs, 2 stool style beds, several old chairs, oak block, pine chest of drawers, dresser with bevelled mirror and matching washstand, iron bed with brass head and foot, Wedge Knott's dishes, several antique toilet set pieces, drop leaf table, small knee hole chest, 2 round tables, several lamps, several picture frames, wicker settee, wicker chair, several antique table dishes.

MODERN FURNITURE Moffatt harvest gold electric range with eye level broiler, Goldspot 17 cu. ft. harvest gold refrigerator, 4 pc. modern bedroom suite, Kenmore Moffatt 30" electric stove, 3 pc. black vinyl chesterfield suite, large coffee table with square and round top, decoration items, bookcase unit, humidifier, space heater, electrical appliances, misc. dishes, assortment of dishes. **STOR. & TEMS** Pepsi Cola upright (dry) cooler, Coca Cola (well) chest type cooler, Western 6 ft. metal refrigerator display unit with compressor, quantity of metal display units, old cash register, old kitchen scales, several kitchen cupboards and shelving, several pieces of used building materials, plumb, shutters, stair spindles, light fixtures, etc. numerous other articles. This is a large sale of exceptionally good articles. **LUNCH AVAILABLE** **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 10

Thursday, October 16 1 p.m. **HOLSTEINS** Complete Holstein dispersal for live and dead Farms Bailiboro, Ont. Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont. 60 milk cows, 30 registered, 30 grade. LISTED HERD. This is a herd of young cows. Several registered heifers of the sale include a 2 yr. old Ultimate from G.P. Dam & G.P. 2nd Dam both with records of 130 B.C.A. This 2 yr. old calved at 26 months in May & is safe in calf again. She stands 60" tall. 3 red cows 6:3 & w. heifers. A large opportunity to obtain grades from this listed herd of young cows with good udders.

Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions Uxbridge, 416-852-3524. 41-8-2

Wed. October 22 - 12 noon Quinte Quality Holstein Sale at Quinte Exhibition Grounds on Sidney St. in Belleville, Ont. 75 cows & heifers - many fresh, several due late fall. 40 fresh or close to fresh heifers. 25 open heifers & calves. Including daughters of Admiral Citation, Kemp, Ned, Sun Leader, Fury Lad and Senator.

If you have consignments that you wish to make to this sale please contact Bob Moore 416-372-9930 Bob Trotter 613-389-2833 or Lloyd Wilson 416-852-3524. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge 416-852-3524. 41-8-2

AUCTIONS

Wed. Oct. 22 at 9:30 A.M. Estate of Tom Riedel Willbank Forge & Blacksmith Shop 2 miles west of Bath on No. 32 Hwy. or 1 mile east of Lennox Generating Plant. Complete CONTENTS OF MACHINE SHOP, TIN, WOODWORKING SHOP PLUS MANY ANTIQUE ARTICLES. Atlas 9" steel lathe and accessories, Atlas drill press with stand and motor, H.W. Petrie horizontal milling machine, 3 ton electric power shear, Mayrath power roller with 1/2 h.p. motor, Vertical air compressor, 1/4 h.p. horizontal grinder, 3 h.p. grinder and stand, Hoover bench grinder, Brown & Boggs 4 ft. shear, small power winch, 1 ton chain blocks with boom, Walker Turner drill press, several sheet metal edgers, several power rule benches, Brown & Boggs steel metal circle cutter, Craftmaster 12" bank saw, Beaver wood lathe, Rockwell 7" desk sander, belt sander, power file, Acetylene welding torches, 6" floor vice, several air compressors with paint spray gun, several hand shears, Garvey stencil machine, sheet metal brake, Vertical belt sander, radii grinders, jig saws, drills, bench grinders, large bolt cabinet and contents, Beach tool chest and stand, large assortment of machine shop tools and woodworking tools, Curtis bolt & screw assortment and acc., steel car, numerous other tools and acc. not listed. Assortment of Antique model steam engines, engine parts, 2 gas engine, sawboard motor, assortment of used motorcycle parts and accessories. Due to limited building area sale will be held outdoors. Most of the large articles will be sold at 2 P.M.

LUNCH AVAILABLE **BOB SULLIVAN** Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 10

Mrs. Alzina McKeown In the village of Springfield On Highway 14 Sat., Oct. 18 - 11 a.m. G.E. Solid State television, stand, cord table, table with drawer and twisted legs, 2 swivel rockers, pole lamp, arm chair, small tables, 2 knickknacks, 6 matching chairs, bed chesterfield, Quaker space heater, coffee table, dinette table & six chairs, radio, mirror and leaded glass door, pole lamp, set of dishes, quantity of dishes, antique dishes, McCarty refrigerator with freezer, Hardwick gas range, paper rack, wringer, kitchen step stool, wringer washing machine, lawn chairs, quantity of tools, coal oil lantern, tub, wash tub, Singer sewing machine, metal bed with brass knobs, small pressed back chair, vacuum, coffee table, electric broom, library table, china cabinet, gramophone, 6 pressed back chairs, dresser with mirror, leather rocker, arm chair, chesterfield, TV tables, card table, floor lamp, dresser with mirror, washstand, trunk, metal bed, washstand, mattress, electric fan, dresser and washstand, bedding and quilts, toilet pieces, coal oil lamp; brass saw, sewing stool, picnic table, Emery, single bed, trunk, cross cut saw, adze, vanity, plywood, small seed sower.

TERMS CASH **LUNCH AVAILABLE** **NO RESERVE** **ROY WILLIAMS** Auctioneer Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1J0 Phone 705-653-3533 Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. 10

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MEMORIALS

SNIDER - In cherished memory of a dear grandfather Joseph who passed away Oct. 8, 1967. He has solved life's greatest problem. The deepest, the strangest, the last. And into the school of the angels. With the answer forever has passed. Lovingly remembered by Debbie & Keith Quackenbush. 11

SNIDER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John who passed away Oct. 8, 1967. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Remembered always by wife, Gordon and Ena Wiley and family, Mary & Harold Varty & family. 11

TOMPKINS - In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle, Delbert, who passed away Oct. 17, 1977. Though his smile is gone, forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part. God has him in His keeping. Ever remembered & sadly missed by Keith, Eva & family. 11

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OAK Lake General Store opening soon, watch for opening specials. New owners Harry & Eleanor Vellinga & family. -19

BEGINNING Oct. 20th Park Seven Restaurant will be closed Mondays only. 42-19-3

PERSONAL

GENTLEMAN 39 yrs. old would like to meet lady between 20 & 40. No objection to children. Box 177, Cardiff, Ont. -26

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Business ANNOUNCEMENT

STUFF ENVELOPES \$50 a hundred Immediate earnings Send addressed, stamped envelope plus \$1 to Condor Enterprises Box 20338, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7X8

GARDENING

Now is the time for some garden jobs

Timing is important in tackling garden jobs. Most must be undertaken in the spring, but some can be done just as well in the fall. The time spent now can save you valuable time next spring.

If established lawns are weedy, apply a herbicide now, and prevent a bigger problem next spring. Fertilize the entire lawn about three weeks before applying the herbicide to encourage the grasses to fill in the bare spots after the weeds are destroyed.

Perennial borders require renovation every three or four years. Set time aside for this job in early September. Dig and label the roots, then enrich the soil with manure or compost. Divide and plant only the outer (new) roots. Set the large perennials in the background and the shorter ones in front.

Evergreens transplant well in September and October, but wait until October to transplant trees, shrubs or roses. Remember to water evergreens thoroughly, especially just before the winter sets in.

Early autumn is also a good time to improve the home landscape with retaining walls, rockeries, side-walks and patios. The cool, fall weather is comfortable for construction work, and you will be able to enjoy your improvements next spring.

If you have any special varieties (cultivars) of geraniums or other bedding plants, now is the time to take cuttings. Root them in a sand and peat mix. Later, transplant into pots and move plants to a sunny location. Growing cuttings under lights in the basement will produce even better results because they will be safe from drafts, and you can control the humidity better.

Remember to plant flowering bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, in October to present a burst of colour in the spring garden. Most species prefer a well-drained, well-prepared soil. A sunny, sheltered location is desirable.

For best results, purchase top quality bulbs, and plant in groups of 10 to 15, about 7.6 centimetres (3 inches) apart.

Don't forget about the gladiolus corms, tuberous begonias and dahlias you planted last spring. After digging cure them in the sun for a couple of days, and store them indoors in a cool, dry location.

Prevent insect and disease damage next spring by raking and disposing of diseased and insect-ridden leaves. Black spot on roses, and apple scab on flowering crabs can be partially controlled by preventing the organisms from overwintering on fallen leaves.

Mildew is also an autumn problem. Pick and discard infected leaves. Spray plants with sulfur, belate or benomyl. Good air circulation and sunshine will help control this nuisance.

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MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
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MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0



Vol. 103 No. 43 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., Oct. 22, 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

The Municipal election races

The three days in which candidates for the upcoming elections could file nomination papers were as different in the three local offices as it was possible to be. In Madoc Village, nomination papers were filed early, but the candidates for the most part did not seem sure just what positions they would run for as several of them filed two sets of papers.

Joe Ash, Tom Deline and Terry Pigden had filed their papers for positions on council by Friday afternoon. Tom Deline was seeking re-election as Reeve of the village while Joe Ash sought his first term as Deputy-Reeve and Councillor Pigden filed papers for both a councillor position and the Deputy-Reeve position. On Monday morning, Keith Chamber had added his name to the list of candidates for a councillor position and Joe Ash further clouded the situation by filing papers for a council position. It should be noted that nomination papers are accepted in the order they are filed so, if a person fails to withdraw his name from one of two positions he has filed papers for, his first submitted papers dictate the office he will run for. In the case of Terry Pigden, his first nomination was to council with his Deputy-Reeve papers being filed second. Councillor Joe Ash filed his papers in the reverse order so, unless one of those men withdrew one of their papers before 5 p.m. on Monday, October 20, there would be no conflict in the positions they

were running for, especially since Terry Pigden had already decided to support

Mr. Ash for Deputy-Reeve. Both Hydro Commission candidates, Doug Pigden

and Bob Hawley, had filed their nomination papers for re-election.



Legion Branch 563 President Tom Sanford and Past Secretary Harry McGuire present a cheque of \$311 to Harold Brintnell, the President of the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society on Saturday at the Cenotaph Park. The Legion has sponsored a fund-rai-

sing campaign for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope for the past four to six weeks and, with the co-operation of the Madoc and District Cadet Corps, were able to raise this money for cancer research.

President Sandford was very pleased with the way

the campaign had gone and was especially thankful for the support of the cadets. Mr. Brintnell added that donations to Terry Fox had continued to come in over the past few weeks but felt that they were beginning to "simmer down".

In Huntingdon Township, things seemed considerably more sedate by Monday at noon as Glenn Franks had filed his papers seeking election as Reeve, Ted Pollock was seeking his first term as Deputy-Reeve, Agnes Thompson, Owen Ketcheson and Walton Reid were seeking the councillor positions. Councillor Ross Twiddy had not filed his papers to seek re-election on council. At that point, it seemed that Huntingdon Council would be acclaimed.

Ernest Allore and Roger Cole had each filed nomination papers seeking the positions of school trustees.

In Madoc Township, only Maurice Goulah and Mary L. Pigden (Mrs. Gordon Pigden) had filed nomination papers for councillor positions by Monday at noon. Mr. Goulah was seeking his second consecutive term on council while Mary Pigden was throwing in her hat in the political arena for the first time.

It should be noted also that none of these names are definite at the time the paper went to press. All nominees for position on council have until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, to withdraw their nomination.

Historical Society meeting

The Madoc and District Historical Society will be holding an open meeting at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. The feature attraction for the evening will be Mr. Creighton Harrop, who will be showing slides of his recent seven-week cycling trip in England.

People are reminded that

this is an open meeting, everyone is welcome and that people can still become members of the Historical Society if they still wish. Mrs. Brenda Hudson can supply more details on joining the Society and she advised the Review that the Historical Society is now waiting for the incorporation to go through.

Mothers' Morning Out satisfies youngsters, too!



While the Mothers' Morning Out program was specifically designed with the mothers in mind, the children obviously didn't mind the break either. This

youngster sits quietly watching the other children as they try out the playground equipment and the supervisors' nerves.

Low turnout at Carnival meeting, good ideas presented

A meeting to begin the organization of Madoc's 1981 Winter Carnival was held last Thursday night and, while attendance was poor at the meeting, many good ideas were put forth. It had been expected that a representative from many of the clubs and organizations within the village would be attending the meeting but, in the final analysis, only two clubs (the Madoc and District Ringette Club and the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club) were in attendance besides the host Chamber of Commerce.

Madoc's 1981 Winter Carnival will be held on January 22-25 and will hopefully include many of the better events from last year's carnival with more events included to make the carnival even more success-

ful than last year. Because it is so hard for one organization to stage a major event in this area, the Chamber of Commerce is asking the assistance and co-operation of other clubs and organizations to put on this year's carnival. Each organization or club would be asked to stage one or more events according to what they felt they could handle, but more interest must be shown by the organizations in Madoc if the carnival is to become a reality.

But even with the poor turnout, it appears that an A sanctioned motorcycle race will be held on the lake this year. While last year's race was not a sanctioned race, a large crowd turned out to see this newest of all winter sports. By staging a sanctioned race this year, it is expected that almost double

the riders will be attending and that the races will be more competitive and faster than ever. The race will be held on Sunday to accommodate many of the racers who work on Saturday.

Hockey was also a big hit at last year's carnival and at least one tournament is being sought this year. At the present time, it is hoped that an atom tournament will be sponsored by the Madoc and District Minor Hockey Association with other games possibly held throughout the weekend. The Ringette Club is also planning to stage an exhibition game in the hopes of increasing their skills if they feel they can put on a show for the carnival without interfering with their own annual show later in the year.

It was suggested at the

meeting that events in the carnival be more centralized and, to this end, it was also suggested that a cross-country ski race could be staged on the Quinte-Hastings Hiking Trail, possibly sponsored by that organization. It was also felt that a parachuting demonstration could possibly be arranged and that a beauty pageant and other similar events could add to the carnival festivities. Various other clubs and organizations have made it known that they would be prepared to stage an event but they were unable to attend the meeting. If more clubs and organizations would like to become involved in the carnival, they can give their ideas or suggestions to Bob Bancroft or attend the next meeting.

M. of E. says Domtar dumping in Malone quarries safe

Abandoned quarries near Malone are being used as

dumps for refuse from the Domtar wood processing

plant in Trenton in what the Ontario Ministry of the

Environment says is a perfectly safe operation.

"The dumping has been approved by the Ministry of Environment" according to George Skalin, a Senior Environmental Officer at the M of E's Belleville Office. Domtar is doing a yard clean-up at their facility at Trenton and the waste includes a small amount of creosote drippings and other chemicals in a large amount of soil. There is also treated wood shavings and chips, and other woods waste.

According to Mr. Skalin, M of E. hydrogeologists have checked the site and are convinced there will be no toxic seepage into the Moira River which is close to and downhill from where the quarries are located. As an extra precaution, he said, a well has been drilled to monitor ground water downstream from the site.

"We're quite confident that the quality of the waste is neither hazardous nor detrimental and that there is little possibility of dangerous leaching. At the same time such precautions are standard procedure - a proved practice."

He said that initially there would be "about 50 loads" brought into the site by the haulage company, which is licensed to transport the waste. "After that it will used very infrequently, just for the odd load."

Area residents were concerned about the dumping. "The trucks just started coming and dumping, and nobody knew what it was," said one Malone resident. "We knew it was coming from Domtar and we wondered why it was coming from so far away. We wondered if it wasn't another case like Deloro. They dumped so much there

and its taken them 20 years to do anything about it."

Mr. Skalin said that the reason the garbage was being trucked from Trenton to Malone to be dumped "is just a matter of private enterprise. Peter Bearse, who owns the property, saw the potential of the quarries for a dump approached us for approval and approached Domtar. It's as simple as that."

MADOC THE REVIEW

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DEADLINES

NEWS

5 p.m. Friday
CLASSIFIED ADS
5 p.m. Friday
DISPLAY ADS
11 a.m. Mon.

Mothers' morning out off to good start



The Mothers Morning Out Program, which allows mothers in the Madoc area to drop off their young children at the Anglican Church Hall from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on Friday mornings, got off to a good start last Friday as sixteen children were left in the care of five mothers or assistants. The program is being run on a co-operative basis where mothers using the facility will be asked to supervise the program every few weeks if they are making use of the program. It is hoped that if a large participation in the program takes place, attending mothers will only need to worry about supervising

about once every two months, although several of the mothers who organized the program are volunteering to do the supervising until the program establishes itself, which cuts down on the number of mothers requested for supervision.

The sixteen children taking part in the program last Friday was a pleasant surprise to the organizers. "We were afraid that it would only be our children in the nursery this morning, even though we did have a few calls last week. The response had not been what we expected prior to this morning and we were really worried that we were going



to be disappointed."

"The response was just terrific," said Colleen Parks, one of the three ladies involved in the organizing of the program. "As the children were dropped off or picked up from the hall, parents were saying this was just what Madoc needed and they

were also asking when it would be their turn to supervise. Those statements were especially pleasing because we knew that these parents were interested in bringing their children back."

Once the children arrive at the Anglican Church

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11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams,
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev.
John A. McEwen
Wed., Oct. 22nd
7:30 p.m. Prayer
& Bible Study
Sun., Oct. 26th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally
"A friendly welcome
awaits you."

Some say the engine man got his "Signals crossed" sending ore cars, weighted heavily with iron ore from the then operating Blairton Iron Mine, crashing off the railroad wharf and into the Trent River, just outside the Trent River Village.

Others argue that the cars were never unloaded at all but transported, cargo and all, but scow to Harwood or Gore's Landing where they would be emptied and their contents sent to Cobourg and, eventually, to Rochester. It was on this one occasion, however, that the scow sunk. It was retrieved but the cars never were.

The story's variations are countless. Some Trent River villagers will tell you that one railroad employee died in the accident; others argue that two or even three men died as the two-ton cars crashed into the river. Trent River Village's two oldest native-born residents, Ross Pollock and Mrs. Rose McQuigge, ironically, born on the same

day 85 years ago, only remember hearing their parents talk about the accident. Neither says he or she can remember the details. Mr. Pollock's father, H. H. Pollock, owned and operated the Trent River Village general store.

Mrs. McQuigge, since moved to Peterborough, is the daughter of William Edward Armour and granddaughter of F. E. Lee, one of the first settlers of Trent River Village.

Today, a good 125 years later, the veracity of anyone's version of the Great Trent River Accident is impossible to attest to. Not even historians know. Book after book on the history of the Trent-Severn Waterway includes no mention of the occurrences. Authorities say, from what they can gather, the accident dates back to the 1860s, possibly the year 1865.

The time is 3 p.m., October 8, 1980. Place: Trent River, just outside Trent River Village. Photo-

graphers, shifting their weight as the huge scow shifts, shoot roll after roll of color film, artists sketch madly. Huge machinery is everywhere. Divers surface only to redescend. It is a record sunny day for the date and everyone, without exception, is excited.

Within an hour, the work is done and the Trent-Severn Waterway scow is ready to return to Peterborough. Four iron ore cars, some 125 years old, have been pulled out of the river. Divers with well studied blueprints have done the job - descending to fasten gigantic, custom-made metal slings under what appears to be the objects of their search. Visibility beneath the murky water is only eight inches, and the ore cars' well seasoned wood is black. But the divers are experienced. Among them are Parks Canada's best who have done on archaeological missions to retrieve sunken French gunships from the Bay of Chaleur and

Basque whaling vessels from the frigid waters of the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Labrador.

But despite this experience, their excitement now is undiminished.

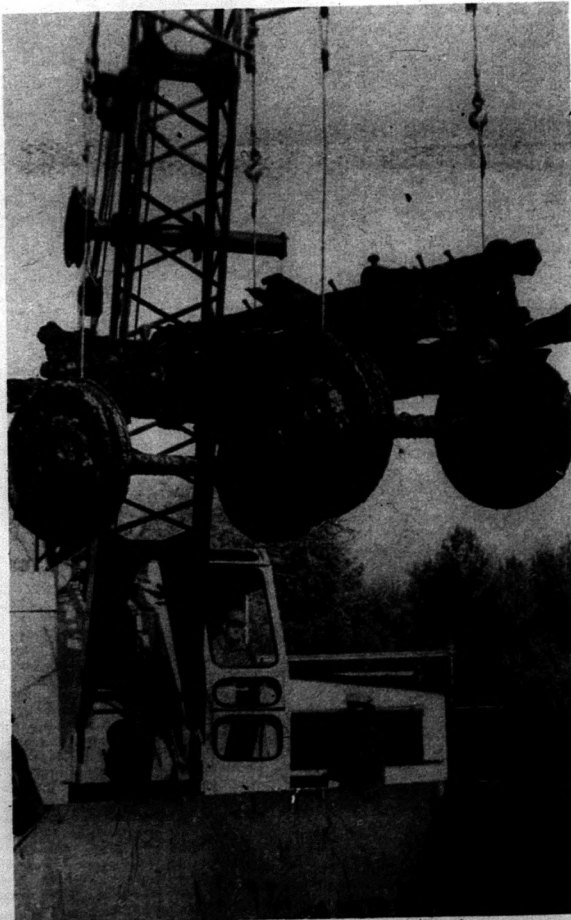
"We didn't expect them to hold up so well," says Trent-Severn Waterway interpretive programmer Chris Rutledge who leads the expedition. "They are quite rare. There is no rolling stock left in the country as we know of."

As the three cars - two of them inextricably entangled in one another - sit on the scow, exposed to sun and air, a waterways employee starts up a pump while another begins the job of hosing down the cars. Each must be doused every 30 minutes, cautions Rutledge, or they will deteriorate nearly before your eyes. In fact, once the cars have been delivered to Peterborough, to the waterway's head office, they will be resubmerged in the river

BY JUDY HEROD
CAMPBELLFORD
HERALD



Raising history from the Trent River



A crane raises one of the ore cars from the water. They've been lying down there for well over a hundred years according to

historians. Now that Parks Canada has pulled them out, they're faced with the problem of how to preserve them, a job the water did

before. Above, a close-up of one of the wheel mounts.

Photos by Dick Kane.

where they will lie until bureaucrats decide their fate.

Rutledge says authorities have two routes to go and one of them he strongly prefers. Either preserve them, a lengthy and expensive process which will entail four years of bathing each car as the water which saturates their wood is gradually replaced with preserving chemicals or, as Rutledge hopes will happen, rebuild them.

That's why all the photographs and drawings, he explains. Every detail of the cars will be documented so that if the decaying wood is removed and replaced with new lumber, the rebuilt ore car will be an exact reproduction. All metal components, bolts, etc., will be cleaned and left intact. They have been preserved by nature amazingly well during the cars' 125-year rest in the river.

Rutledge's reason for hoping the cars will be rebuilt is to heighten their exposure to the public. Preserved, they will always be fragile, he says, requiring humidity and temperature controlled display areas. But if they are rebuilt, area people will surely have an opportunity to see them. And that is vital, says Rutledge, since so little is known about their history.

"Our knowledge is limited but someone, ultimately, will give us a clue," he says.

In fact it was the work of the Marmora Historic Foundation particularly retired engineer Arthur Dunn, who finally brought the cars' existence to the Trent-Severn Waterway's attention and, at that, only last spring. Area divers from Peterborough to Belleville have been diving on the ore cars for the last two

decades, say the Trent River Village residents, but not until Dunn, who has done extensive research on iron mining in the Marmora area, brought the cars to Parks Canada's attention did the waterway find out about them and the accident.

The discovery of the ore cars completes a segment of the Trent River's history which has gone, virtually, untold. The Marmora Iron Works, including mining at Blairton (southwest corner of Crowe Lake) operated from 1823 to 1880, and shipment of their ore constituted the only industrial use, aside from lumbering, on the Trent River in the 19th century.

The Hastings lock, built in the early part of the 19th century because of local businessmen's dream of canalizing the Trent River, says Rutledge, fell to ruin as it sat, never used for its first 20 years. The Trent River of the 1800's was nothing but an uninterrupted chain of lumber slides and the dreamers of Hastings were forced to hurriedly correct their vision.

But when Blairton Mine began pumping out ore, the Hastings lock found a use and it was quickly rebuilt in 1860, says Rutledge. "The Hastings dreamers were not far off and in 1908, canal development began in towns along the entire length of the Trent River. By 1920, the entire canal had been completed.

"It's like putting together a gigantic jigsaw puzzle," says Rutledge. "It will bring to light a very exciting part of Canada's history in industrial development. These cars are the only single commercial artifact of the 19th century on the Trent River section of the waterway."

CHHL back bodychecking, slapshot get trial

The Central Hastings Hockey League will again be in full swing this year although there will be several changes in teams and rules. Six teams, consisting of Queensborough, Eldorado, Madoc, Bannockburn, Ivanhoe and Cooper will be competing for top honours this year. The number of teams playing this year is down by one as both the Oldtimers and Marmora dropped out of the league but the addition of the Ivanhoe team should keep the competition at its present high level. The Oldtimers were last year's champions so the league will see a new champion this year, and, if past records mean anything, Cooper would have to be the favoured team.

Another major change this year will see the reinstatement of the slapshot and international rules will be used on a trial basis for the first three nights of competition. The league felt the attendance was not what it should have been last year, thus the slapshot and international rules. League president, Eldon Gray, feels the slapshot and international rules, which allow bodychecking in your own end, should bring some colour back into the league and should also make the games more interesting for

the spectators. To make it even easier for the spectators to see all of the teams in the league, triple-headers will be played every Saturday night, meaning that all six teams will compete in one night of spectacular hockey per week.

"We were a competitive league last year," Mr. Gray told the Review, "but we want to make our hockey that much more entertaining for the fans again this year so we are trying out the new rules and the new format to see how they

work. We'll review the international rules after the first three nights of regular play and make a decision about whether it will continue or not. We'll also have an A and B division championship in which the first four teams will com-

pete for the A championship and the fifth and sixth teams will compete for the B championship."...

On each Saturday night, games will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the second and third games beginning at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. respectively. League play will begin on the 15th of November. Joining Mr. Gray on the executive are secretary Mike Generoux, treasurers Rayburn Trotter and Wayne Preston, and statistician Dave Fleming.

Masters celebrate 50th Anniversary



On July 2, 1980 Clarence and Emma Masters were honoured at a Dinner and Dance to mark their 50th anniversary in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre by their four children, Ronald, Evelyn, Grace and Addem, their 19 grandchildren and four of their great-grandchildren.

The 150 guests enjoyed a buffet style supper, followed by a dance which began with the Anniversary Waltz, with the bride and

groom of 50 years leading the dance.

During the evening they received a replica "Little Log House" built by their son Addem and containing money for a trip to British Columbia, as well as gifts, cards and good wishes, including a plaque from Ontario Premier Wm. Davis and greetings from M.P.P. and Mrs. Clarke T. Rollins. Relatives, friends and neighbours attended from McArthur's Mills, North Bay, Gilmour, Brighton, Belleville, Toronto, Tweed, Madoc, Kingston, Logan Lake, B.C., Cross Roads, N.B., Regina, Alberta, Edmonton, Orillia, Bancroft, Oshawa, Eldorado, Trenton, Marmora, Stirling, Peterborough and L'Amable.

Motocross

The Motocross season at Black Mountain near Queensboro was wrapped up Sunday, October 12 with two of Canada's top ten riders - Rick Jones of Picton (ranked sixth) and Mike Harnden of Oshawa (eighth) taking part.



Some people once thought the best way to gather walnuts was to knock them off with sticks instead of picking them. This was supposed to be best for the tree.

Vankoughnet - Real problems demand real solutions

The following is the text of a statement by Hastings-Frontenac [Lennox and Addington] MP Bill Vankoughnet prior to the opening of the House of Commons last week.

I have said on several occasions in the past that our country is at a turning point in its history. The issues facing us are complex and interrelated. They are accompanied by a deep sense of urgency and concern. I believe that we must confront them head on, but we must also approach them cautiously.

I believe that the most serious issue facing us is our economy, not the constitution. Our economic situation should be our main priority. The production of goods and services in 1980 has been steadily falling. The government will accumulate a \$14 billion debt this year. Economists are predicting a return to prolonged, double digit inflation, and unemployment is again on the rise.

Against this background, it is again this wonder that businessmen and unemployed Canadians show little excitement towards the patriation of the BNA Act. There is no question in my mind that the government is using the constitutional issue to divert attention from our dismal economic situation.

Real problems demand real solutions, and the first step the government should take is to introduce a budget that directly confronts our economic problems. The budget should be based on long term financial planning. It must be a statement of economic accounts - how much money the government will spend, and where that money will come from. It must address the problem of the government debt and take concrete measures to bring this debt under control.

It will be the first budget the country has had in two years, and must clearly establish our national economic goals and priorities, while laying out the framework within which we will accomplish these objectives.

Finally, the budget must be open and honest. It must send a clear message to the business community that the government is not only aware of our country's economic problems, but that it is prepared to do something about them. The great potential of Canada will only be realized if we regain control of our cost structure and become more productive. We have to increase our production at a lower cost. This is our most pressing goal at this time. In doing so, we can combat inflation, which is often

defined as "too much money chasing too few goods."

This problem of supply of goods has received too little attention in the past. In recent years, we have attempted to increase employment and foster economic growth through stimulative fiscal policy, only to find a frustrating increase in demand for goods which has sparked an even greater reliance on imported goods.

Our failure to increase the domestic supply of goods and services at a lower cost has meant that price increases have played a major role in determining the supply of available goods. The result has been an increase in inflation, which is nothing more than a symptom of our demand versus supply dilemma. Inflation should be our main concern. We can reduce our inflation rate if we increase our productivity.

Energy represents a classic illustration of our supply problems. It affects our productivity, our inflation rate, our employment prospects and our real income. We must embark on a major program to increase our domestic supply of oil and alternate sources of energy. Of course, this was the aim of the Clark government. Unfortunately, our plans to make Canada energy self-sufficient were stymied at great cost to the future of our country.

Energy self-sufficiency will not be achieved automatically or easily. If we wish to continue to enjoy our standard of living, we must pay for it. In the coming decade, energy will bring our nation important industrial benefits. To understand this advantage and take the necessary steps to ensure that it will come about, will require a comprehensive energy policy to encourage exploration, conservation and substitution of oil for renewable forms of energy.

We must ensure that we exploit our energy advantage to provide new impetus to diversify our industrial base. In the energy sector, this will require policy initiatives, that encourage greater Canadian ownership and control of our resources. Anyone who thinks that the security provided by energy self-sufficiency can be achieved by holding down the price of oil is, quite simply, fooling themselves.

As a politician, I realize that advocating higher prices for anything can be political suicide. But I also recognize that, as a politician, it is my responsibility to advocate policies which are in the best interest of Canada and Canadians. I will not shy away from my

sincere belief that we must pay more for our energy if we are to accomplish the necessary goal of self-sufficiency through conservation, new energy projects and substitution to renewable energy forms.

I know that people realize this. They also know that 25 per cent of our current demand for oil is met by imports. We pay world prices for these imports. This year, the government will spend over \$3 billion subsidizing them. Do you think we should be paying the Aytollah this money, or should we be spending it in Canada, developing Canadian sources of energy for Canadian consumption? Meanwhile, here at home, developers are willing to spend \$15 billion to construct two oil sands plants that will cut our oil imports by 60 per cent. But because the Trudeau government cannot reach an oil pricing agreement with the producing provinces, something that the Clark government had done, the developers are talking about cancelling their plans. I would be sympathetic with the plight of the federal government in this instance, if I knew that failure to negotiate an oil pricing agreement had resulted from an honest difference of opinion between them and the producing provinces.

Mr. Trudeau made a shallow and cynical promise in the last election campaign to hold oil price increases to below those proposed by Joe Clark. He knew at the time that such a promise would be impossible to keep and that it was detrimental to the long term interests of Canadian self-sufficiency. Yet he made this promise for purely political reasons, and now our energy future hangs in the balance. I deeply resent this triumph of short-sighted cynicism over the need to move with haste to ensure our future energy security.

So we must accept increases in the price of oil as the key element of energy self-sufficiency. For its part, the government must raise more revenue to carry out a comprehensive energy program. It cannot finance these programs by increasing the deficit any further. The unavoidable consequences of this realization is an increase in your taxes. And I am very much afraid that the government's budget will make John Crosbie's budget look very good in comparison.

People can learn to swim easily because the average human body is slightly lighter than fresh water, and much lighter than salt water.

NOTICE

Doug Bailey & Sons
Eldorado

will be closing
Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

Madoc Curling Club

Invites you to a

FREE NIGHT

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Singles or couples

Try curling. It's fun.

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Wed., Oct. 29

7:00 - p.m.

Madoc & District

Recreation Centre

473-2841 473-2822



Township of Huntingdon Candidates' Night

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

Township Hall, Ivanhoe

Council candidates, school board candidates

- Ward 4

All interested parties welcome!

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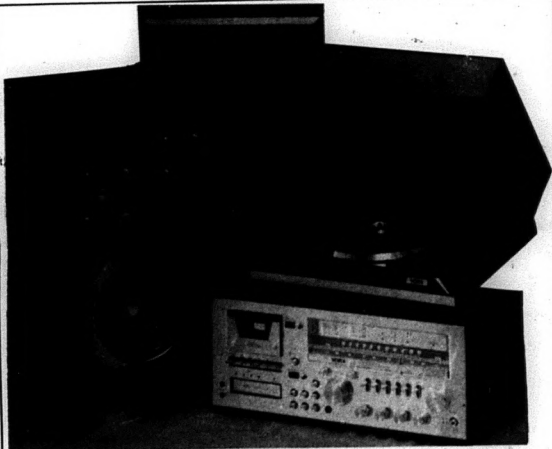


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Vardy-Bateman wedding at St. John's Madoc

St. John The Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, was the scene of a lovely summer wedding on August 30, 1980, when Dale Dianne Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bateman of Madoc, became the bride

of Kevin Charles Lewis Vardy of Belleville. Rev. Paul Kompass, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Gill performed the double ring ceremony. Jill Taylor, Madoc, was organist and Toni Langman of Carrying Place,

was guest soloist.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white organza, trimmed with French aleon lace and Queen Anne neckline. Crystal pleating accented the trumpet skirt, a full circle train extended to the back and the matching headpiece, veil and blusher, were all trimmed with French aleon lace to match the gown. She carried silk Talisman roses, white carnations and blue forget-me-nots.

Maid of honour, Lorraine Bateman, sister of the bride of Edmonton, Alberta, and bridesmaids, Iris Vardy, sister of the groom, and Sharon McInnes, friend of the bride, wore identical gowns of blue polyester with matching lace-trimmed jackets. The attendants carried a white Bible decorated with silk Talisman roses and a single rose with baby's breath adorned their hair.

During the ceremony the groom sang "The Wedding Song" to his bride.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with boutonniere of a single Talisman rose and



brother of the groom, and ushers, Brian McInnis and David Woodcock, friends of the groom, each wore tuxedos with black trousers and white jackets and carried a white satin pillow with a boutonniere of Talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The bestman, Lee Vardy,

boutonniers of Talisman roses. The ring bearer, Chad Bateman, nephew of the bride performed his duties in a white suit and carried a white satin pillow with a boutonniere of Talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

For the reception which followed at St. John's Parish Hall, the bride's mother greeted her guests in a peach-coloured, floor-length gown in polyester

sheen with a corsage of blue roses. She wore silver shoes and carried a silver purse. The groom's mother assisted in a floor-length gown of aqua georgette, with a corsage of salmon coloured roses.

The toastmaster was Rev. John Bunne.

Following the reception a dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre was enjoyed by family and friends of the happy couple.

For a honeymoon in the Laurentians the bride wore a beige and navy flowered georgette dress, with navy accessories and a wrist corsage of Talisman roses and blue forget-me-nots.

On their return they took up residence at 28 Ridley St., Belleville.

AUCTION SALE

SAT., NOV. 1
AT 1 p.m.
Estate of

Mrs. Alice Briggs
From traffic lights in Marmora on Hwy. No. 7, turn north, go 1/4 mile, turn west on Hwy. to Cordova.

Watch for signs.
Both properties will be public auction-a) 2 storey double frame house, approx 36' x 36', barn 60' long, double garage, approx 1/4 acre land, 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, full bath (both sides), basement oil furnace, running water, tenant in one side.
b) In Village of Cordova on north side of Alfred St. (lot 16), 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 2 storey house approx. 545 sq. ft. in size, single garage, lot size 66' x 165'. (House rented.)
Both properties will be auctioned after house-hold items. Have your financial arrangements in order before day of sale.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, cash or certified cheque, balance 30 days or when all legal business is able to be finished. The houses may be seen by appointment, call one of the following executors, 613-472-2717 or 613-472-5463.

Household items:
2' x 2' Fridge, wringer, washer, Singer treadle sewing machine, 3 press back chairs, swivel rocker, Ottoman, Harvest table, wooden chairs, dining room suite table, arm chair, 5 straight chairs, china cabinet, old rocking chair, writing desk, 2 sofa beds, 2 corner parlor table, 3 old trunks, 2 antique dressers, wash stand, 1/4 iron bed, springs & mattress, double iron bed with brass top bar & knobs, lawn chairs, utility table, antique dishes, depression glass, silverware, glasses, cups & saucers, flatware, dishes, pots & pans, electric kettle, electric frypan, portable radio, lamps, pictures, new hair dryer, clock, quilts, blankets, bedding & towels, can goods, rake, shovel, lawn mower, 1 yr. old Other items.
Refreshments available
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Auctioneer
Wm. C. Blakely
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613-962-9965

Auctioneer's note:
There is not a large amount of small items. Please plan to attend early.

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Allman-Falladown exchange vows

St. John The Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc, was the setting for the fall wedding of Nancy Margaret Falladown and Kevin Clifford Allman, Saturday, September 20, 1980, with Rev. Paul Kompass officiating. Jill Taylor was organist for the ceremony, playing "The Wedding March" and, during the signing of the register, "We've Only Just Begun".

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falladown, R.R. 2, Madoc; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allman, of R.R. 1, Stirling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white nylon over taffeta, featuring a high neckline, with lace and seed pearl bodice and full puff sleeves ending in tight lace cuffs. A finger tip veil and self nylon train completed her ensemble. Her jewellery was a silver cross with a diamond centre, a gift from her cousin Heather Lusher of Oromocto, New Brunswick. She carried a cascade of red and white roses.

Maid of honour, Angela Haynes, R.R. 1, Corbyville, friend of the bride wore an A-line dress of pale green taffeta with matching cape, her flowers were a cascade of yellow roses with daisies and matching streamers. Bridesmaid, Debbie Gunning, sister of the groom of Mississauga, wore a similar dress to the maid of honour in pale yellow and carried a cascade of coral roses with white daisies and streamers.



The bestman was Jim Foster, R.R. 3, Minto. Ushers were Gary Falladown, brother of the bride, and Chris Runnells, R.R. 1, Stirling; they all wore light beige tuxedos with dark brown velvet trim and carnation boutonnieres.

For the reception which followed at the Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Hall, the bride's mother received her guests in a burgundy gown of silk jersey with long sleeves and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother assisted in a blue-grey, full-length gown with jacket and a corsage of burgundy roses.

Bob Heyworth of Sturgeon Falls, a good friend of the family, was toastmaster at the reception.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was guest of honour at showers given here by Debbie Gunning, Kay Peacock, Angela Haynes and a community shower by Linda Seasmith and Linda Watson.

Following a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Falladown, in Burlington, the happy couple are residing at R.R. 1, Stirling.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF BARBARA PARKS, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of Barbara Parks, late of the Village of Marmora, County of Hastings, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1979, must file their claims in writing with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1980, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed without regard to claims received thereafter.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of September, 1980.
Boyle & Kelly
Barristers & Solicitors
49 Campbell Street
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator.

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Immaculate 1 1/2 storey home, centrally located, fireplace, sun room, 2 bedrooms downstairs plus separate dining room, good lot with garage - owner relocating. Home priced to sell.

An excellent 3 bedroom bungalow, modern bath, full basement ready to finish, loads of cupboard space. This home is ideal for newlyweds or older couple. Selling below cost.

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4 acres with 3 room, insulated aluminum sided cabin, in deer hunting country - attractive setting, drilled well on lot.

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NATURAL RESOURCES REPORT

Another busy summer is behind the staff at Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake Provincial Parks. John Williamson, the Outdoor Recreation Supervisor for Tweed District, reports visits to the parks this year was approximately the same as last year with about 117,600 camper nights (one camper staying one night equals one camper night), which means that the population of Bon Echo

on any given day during the months of July and August is about 1500.

With summer past, we are pleased to see a relatively new trend develop as more and more people take advantage of the parks during the fall and winter months. Both Bon Echo and Sharbot Lake are certainly receiving their share. Visitors inevitably refer to a common attraction - the peaceful atmosphere as well

as the warm autumn colours, a choice of preferred sites, viewing of unique flora and fauna peculiar to the season, and the ever welcome absence of pesky insects. Although certain services normally provided during the peak season are not available at this time of year, there is plenty to see and do if you are at all self-motivated.

Winter in the parks offer a special challenge and form of enjoyment for the hardy. Roads are ploughed only to main parking lots, however the rest of the park is yours to explore by whatever means is appropriate. Hiking and snowshoeing opportunities are limitless and

unrestricted except on groomed ski and snowmobile trails. Snowmobiles are permitted only on the designated trails. Another incentive to would be users, are the reduced off season entrance fees. Day use is free after Labour Day, while half price (\$3.00) camping permits apply Labour Day through October 13th after which camping is also free of charge. For your own well-being, you are still required to notify the park superintendent if you intend to stay overnight. Why not extend your camping season and derive fuller benefits from your Provincial Parks? Try it. You will undoubtedly enjoy this new experience.

New Hastings F.A. pres.

Don Farrell of R.R. 2, Roslin, was chosen President of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture at the group's annual meeting at the Ivanhoe Township Hall on October 2.

He is joined on the executive by past president Price Morris, first vice president Don Wilson, treasurer Glen Bush, corresponding secretary Eddie Langstaff and secretary Linda Farrell.

The meeting also featured talks by two members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture executive - Grant Wallace, who discussed the medical and dental plans, and Mary Wicks, who talked of the accomplishments of the O.F.A. in the past year.

Delegates to the annual Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention in Toronto in late November include Paul McKeown, Glenn Elliot, Ivan May, Glenn Langstaff and the four male members of the executive.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Quinte Quality Sale at Quinte Exhibition Grounds Belleville starting at 12 noon. Sales Manager was aiming at 75 head consisting of 25 milking age females, 40 bred heifers and 10 calves. For information prior to the sale contact the manager Lloyd Wilson, R.R. 2, Uxbridge, Ontario; phone 416-852-3524.

YAMAHA

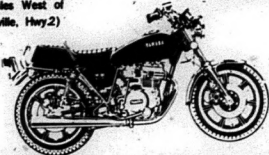
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Work Pant, Lined, Canadian-made, Perma Press. Sizes: waist 30-46, leg 30-32. Green. 546-662 ... Ea. 19.99
Work Jacket, Lined zip-front jacket. Green. Sizes 36-46. 546-652 Ea. 24.99

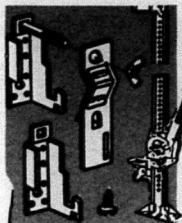
Extra long for extra warmth. Hooded parka features jumbo zipper, half quilted/half pile lining and cosy storm cuffs. Olive Green. Sizes 36-46. 546-806



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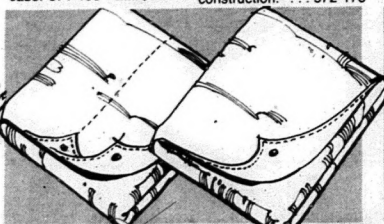
Jackall Jack Rack
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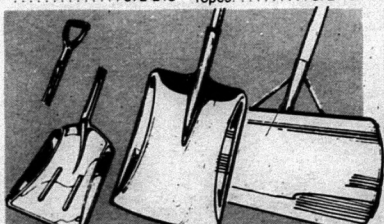


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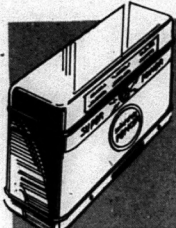
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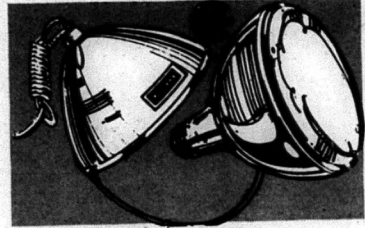
CO-OP Cat Box Filler. Made from clean, highly absorbent organic fibres, blended with sodium bi-carbonate, to absorb odours. Dust free. 439-413 **\$6.65 20 kg.**



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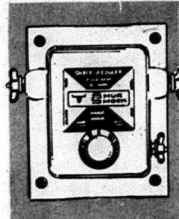
Lamp holder with deep circular reflector. 8' cord. 578-026 **\$11.77 Farm Price**



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2 lb. 240-014 **\$2.30**
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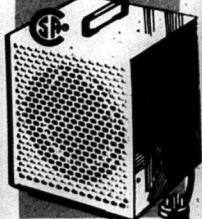
CO-OP Rat Killer Meal **374** 1 lb
Effective rat killer meal contains rodenticide Warfarin 240-082



Fencer Shock Reducer **1544** Each
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Portable heater with thermostat. 240 volt, 4800 watt heavy-duty, finned, tubular element. 6' cord. 507-053



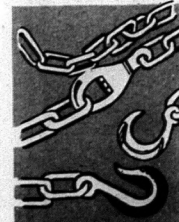
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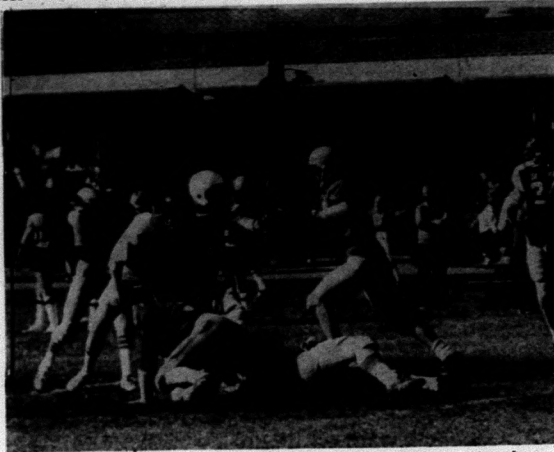
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The junior and senior Centurion football teams

were at opposite ends of the competition scale this week as the juniors steamrolled the Trenton juniors by the score of 60-12 while the seniors were narrowly defeated by the Trenton seniors in a very tight defensive struggle that saw the Trenton squad emerge as winners in a 2-0 football game.

The juniors met the much larger Trenton team at

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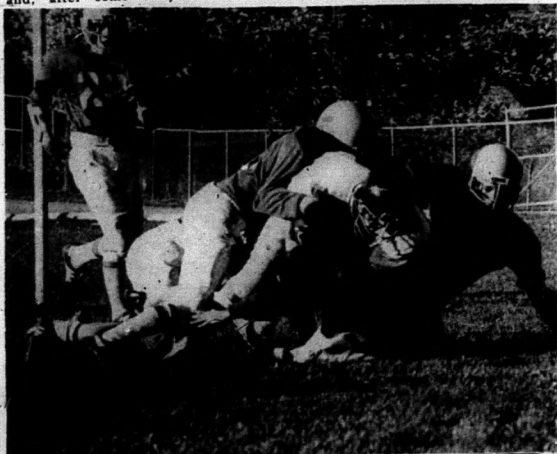
Centurion foot

jousting to see which team would be the first to build up the lead on the scoreboard, the junior Centurions dominated the game with an extraordinary display of offensive power. The juniors scored a touchdown every time they had possession of the ball and were never forced to punt the ball away throughout the game. Ted Bergeron, as usual, led the offense of the junior Centurions with four T.D.'s (he had one touchdown called back when one of his teammates was called for holding) and amassed 297 yards rushing on twenty-four carries for a total of over three hundred yards on the day.

Even with impressive statistics like these, Bergeron still accounted for less

than half of the scoring as five other members of the team also scored touchdowns. Brian Reid scored one touchdown and gained 176 yds. rushing while Don Ashely, Mike Franks, Andy Ringelman and Matt Hanley each scored one touchdown. Andy Ringelman finished the scoring with four of six converts, one two-point conversion to Bill Morton and had one kick blocked and missed on another attempt.

Coach Pyear, to say the least, was happy with the way his team dominated the game but added that he was still worried about foolish penalties that could cost them a game against a tougher opponent. "While we scored on our first possession of the game, our



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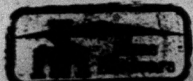
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defense fell asleep on the kickoff return and allowed them to return the kickoff for a major score. The very next time we kicked off to them, they almost did the same thing to us. Then, late in the game, a couple of our defenders let down on their assignments and they started to move on us again. Obviously in a 60-15 game, those mistakes may not mean very much, but when we meet stiffer competition like Napanee in the playoffs, mistakes like that could cost us a game. We'll spend all of this week working on those plays to try and iron them out."

When asked how he explained his team's dominance over the much larger Trenton squad, coach Pyear replied, "I think they were just so concerned about our end sweep that they forgot about the pass. Every time we got in trouble running the ball, we switched to the pass and got the necessary yards to keep our drive going. We only had to pass about five times, but each one of them went for a T.D. or a convert."

Coach Pyear is also worried about motivating his team after a lopsided victory like that against Trenton. His team still has to defeat Moira and Quinte before the playoffs and all of the Belleville teams are getting up for their games against CHSS. "When we get into the playoffs, a team like Napanee will really be out for revenge and they are capable of beating us if they play their best game and we

come up flat or waste our chances."

The juniors play Moira at Moira on Wednesday and coach Pyear feels that is an advantage for the Moira squad. On the following Wednesday, the juniors face Quinte at CHSS and the following week, the playoffs begin.

The seniors played a very big and physical team in Trenton but it was a Centurion mistake that eventually cost them the two points that won the game for Trenton. "We made a bad snap that went back into our end zone and forced us to give up a safety touch," coach Mound said after the game. "Both defenses played outstanding games which meant that both offenses had trouble moving the ball. That Trenton team played a very physical brand of ball but our smaller players just wouldn't quit and they were in the game right up to the final whistle. We were very evenly matched, as the score indicates, and I think the home-game advantage made the difference. Even though they held us in our own end a different points in the game, they never did have a really good scoring opportunity. It was one of those games where each team might get two first session and then they would have to punt."

Coach Mound was disappointed but only because his team's record now stands at one win and two losses. "This team doesn't deserve that record. They have given super efforts in every game and their spirit is excellent. They're the best group of players I have ever coached. We've got a tough fight ahead of us for a playoff birth and, at the moment, there are a lot of



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things that can happen to keep us out of the playoffs. Injuries will be a major factor in how we do from here to the end of the season. If we do make it into the playoffs, we could surprise some of those teams who beat us during the season, but the game against Moira next week will tell us a lot about our chances."

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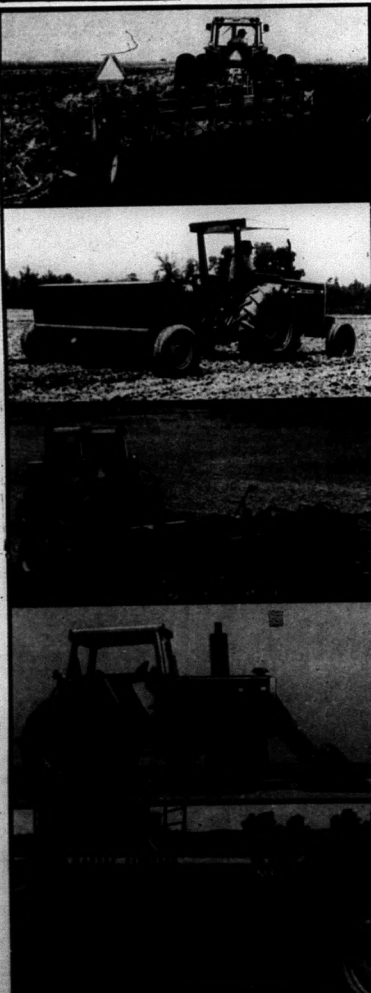


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Royal Commission report totally unacceptable

The Report of the Royal Commission on Discounts and Allowances is totally unacceptable, Ralph Barrie, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said October 14.

Barrie said the Commission's Report fails to deal with the central issue of growing concentration in our food industry. Two chains already control nearly half of the retail food industry in Ontario. Now, these giants are free to grow even larger, Barrie warned.

The Commission's failure to deal with concentration should be of real concern to every segment of society, said Barrie. "Farmers will find they have fewer and fewer buyers for their products. Consumers will find that what they buy, and at what price, will be determined in the boardrooms of a few very large corporations."

Barrie said he believed the Commission failed to come to grips with the issue of concentration primarily because of their reliance on a report prepared for them by a consulting firm. The OFA previously had shown the report to be inadequate and unreliable.

"The consulting firm failed to determine the size of the rebates given to the large chains as compared to those given to the independent retailers and the smaller chains. As a result, they were not able to

establish whether the rebates were justified on the basis of cost savings or were the result of the chains' pressure on their suppliers." The Commission also failed to weigh all the evidence before it, Barrie said. He felt they gave far too much weight to the peripheral issues the chains brought up to cause confusion.

Barrie is very disturbed about the Commission's recommendation that no further inquiries should be made into the food industry.

"Such a vital industry should have constant public monitoring. It is much too important to leave to the self-serving decisions of those who already control the industry."

Barrie described as calous the Commission's lack

of a recommendation banning all discounts to farmers. The Commission admitted that, in 1978, farmers were forced to accept discounts on fruits and vegetables. The practice had stopped, they said, only because of adverse publicity. Yet the Commission's only answer to the problems was a recommendation for some type of "watchdog" body. This approach did not work in the past, said Barrie, which is why the Food Council was dropped.

Barrie called upon all farm organizations and consumer groups to become much more active in monitoring the large food chains. He said this is necessary as governments now have an excuse to duck the issue of growing concentration in the food industry.

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- 1 - 1970 Dodge 5-ton dump truck, mod. 1000, (non-operative, for parts only)
- 1 - 1970 Dodge 6-ton fixed body dump truck, mod. N900, 549 cu. in. gas engine, P.B., P.S., 91,051 mi. Fair cond. (hoist non-operative, no P.T.O.) c-w 1960 Frink full hydraulic, fair cond.
- 1 - 1970 Fargo 5-ton dump truck, mod. M90, 549 cu. in. 8 cyl. gas engine, P.S., P.B., auto., 98,999 mi. Fair cond., steering poor, c-w 1961 American Coleman full hydraulic, fair cond.
- 5 - Frink 17-hole Snow Wings, 1969 - 1971, poor condition.
- 1 - 1966 Frink reversible snow plow, Poor cond.
- 3 - Small type Friction sand spreaders (1948, 1951) Fair cond.
- 1 - Swenson tailgate sand spreader. Non-oper.
- 1 - 1966 Friend weed-sprayer. Poor cond., no engine, tank leaks, parts missing.
- 1 - 1973 IHC mod. 1210, crew cab pickup truck. 304 cu. in. 8 cyl. has engine. P.B., 4 door, c-w camper cap. \$3,426 mi.
- 7 - 1973, 1975, 1977 Dodge D100 pickup trucks, 6 cyl. & 8 cyl. gas engines, 6-w auto., 1-w man. trans. P.B., 1-w, P.S.
- 5 - 1970, 73, 75, 76 Chev. & GMC pickup trucks. 4-w. 8 cyl. gas engines, P.B., 2-w auto. trans.
- 2 - 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 dr. sedan. 8 cyl. gas engine, P.B., P.S., auto.
- 4 - 1974, 1976 Ski-doo Eln Snowmobiles.
- 1 - 1973 Moto-Ski Capri Snowmobile.
- 2 - Heavy duty bench vises, (1.5", 1.6")
- 1 - 1972 Dodge B200 window van.
- 1 - 10 x 40 house trailer, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, complete with forced air oil furnace and 17 gallon water heater.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on October 28th, 29th, & 30th, 1980 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from:

J.A. McKenna,
District Supply Supervisor.
613-332-3220

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Each item will be sold on an "As Is - Where Is" basis. Vehicles will be sold without a Safety Standards Certificate and without license plates.

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All other terms and conditions as posted at place of sale.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

Municipal elections

On Monday afternoon, Glenn Baker and Mike Haley filed nomination papers in Madoc Township as councillors. Mr. Haley was seeking re-election to his second term on council while Mr. Baker was seeking election for the second time. Harold Harris also filed papers in Madoc Township for the Deputy-Reeve position, which he had held for the previous two-year term.

Reeve John Irwin and Councillor Gerald Reid were the last two people to file nomination papers in Madoc Township. John Irwin will be seeking his second consecutive, complete term as Reeve while Gerald Reid is seeking re-election for his second consecutive term as a councillor.

In Huntingdon Township, John McCann and Ken Yarrow filed papers as councillors, seeking nominations for the two vacant positions after Reeve Harold Thompson and Councillor Ross Twiddy decided not to seek re-election but that had already been filled with nominations of Owen Ketcheson and Walton Reid. These last two nominations will force an election in Huntingdon if no papers are withdrawn.

Late in the afternoon in Madoc Village, Mary S. Figden, Daryl Kramp and Clifford (Buck) Carwell filed nomination papers for positions as councillors, also forcing an election in Madoc Village providing nomination papers are not withdrawn on Tuesday.

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While you're checking out those gaps in your draft defense, you might want to take a close look at how your home's insulation measures up for winter.

THE 'R' FACTOR IN KEEPING THE HEAT IN

There's no two ways about it—when it comes to saving energy and money in your home, there's nothing like properly installed insulation.

Check out the "R" factor of your home's present insulation, and proceed from there. You may even qualify for a CHIP grant that will help you carry the cost of insulating.

As you size up your home's insulation, don't forget to look at your furnace with an eye to making it more frugal with energy.

THE FRUGAL FURNACE

Regular maintenance and some very simple steps are all you need to make your furnace



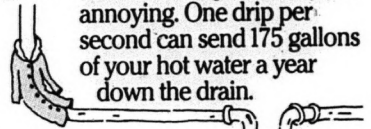
more energy efficient. Have your furnace checked and serviced once a year. Set the thermostat back a few degrees. Check your air filter once a month and replace as needed. Make sure heat registers aren't

blocked by drapes or furniture—use deflectors when registers are under drapes. If you use electric heat, vacuum your baseboard heaters regularly.

There are a lot more helpful furnace tips you can find out about. But now, there are just a few words to be said about keeping yourself in hot water.

KEEPING THE HOT IN YOUR HOT WATER

That steady "drip-drip" from a hot water tap is more than annoying. One drip per second can send 175 gallons of your hot water a year down the drain.



Fixing that dripping tap is usually simple. There are lots of ways you can cut back on energy waste with your hot water supply—insulate the tank and the first few feet of the hot water outlet pipe. Use your dishwasher only when full. And there are many more ways to save!

Find out about ways to save energy under your roof by sending the coupon below. You'll receive handy, informative brochures that will give you the lowdown on higher energy savings. Follow their advice and you'll be doing your part to make sure that Ontario's energy future keeps on looking good.

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Hon. Robert Welch,
Minister



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- ☐ Buying a Home with Warmth in Mind

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- ☐ The Drive to Save
- ☐ Extra Life Through Simple Upkeep
- ☐ Buying the Car that Guzzles Less

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OPP REPORT

A two-car accident occurred on Highway 62, 1.6 km. south of Huntingdon (Ivanhoe) on October 14, when Ronald Ellis, 31, of R.R. 5, Madoc, driving a 1974 Datsun and Bernard Franklin, 27, of 29 Bay Dr., Belleville, driving a 1976 Chevrolet, were both proceeding south on 62. Ellis was making a left-hand turn with Franklin passing at the same time, striking Ellis in the northbound lane. The Ellis car sustained \$4,000 damage and the Franklin vehicle \$800. Franklin was charged with improper passing, under section 98 - subsection 7B of the Highway Traffic Act. Constable Dennis Bush was the investigating officer.

On Friday, October 17, Constable Derick Travis investigated a high speed chase which resulted in apprehending Michael J. Courneyea, of R.R. 1, Twed, driving a 1970 GMC Pickup. Courneyea was charged with dangerous driving, a passenger in the same vehicle was also charged. Two other vehicles were also involved; a silver grey Charger and a brown Pontiac LeMans.

On Friday, Oct. 17, a 1977 Dodge registered to Ronald Oliver, of Concession 13 of

Rawdon Twp. sustained damage to the right front fender and a 1979 GMC Van registered to Canada Dry Bottling of Kingston no damage. The occurrence happened at Kramp's B.P. Constable Bill Reid was the investigating officer.

On Saturday, October 18, at 3:45, 4 km. west of Highway 57, in Hungerford

Twed, Leonard Geo. Hall, 16, of Twed, driving a 1974 GMC was eastbound in the eastbound lane at the stated speed of 40 km. per hour when the left front tire went flat causing the vehicle to pull into the right ditch, striking the rockcut. There was one occupant with him; there were no injuries and no charges laid.

On Sunday, October 19, at 6:10 p.m., Cecil J. Fobert, 64, of Victoria St., Twed, driving a 1980 Pontiac was eastbound on Highway 7, turned across the path of a car driven by 35-year-old Robert D. Corbett of 404 Mosely St., Wassaga Beach, in a 1974 Plymouth. There was \$1,000 damage to the Fobert vehicle and \$500 to the Corbett car. There was no injuries. Fobert was charged with improper turning under section 93, of The Highway Traffic Act also with impaired driving. Constable W.H. Haggerty was the investigating officer.

On October 11, 1980, a year-old Charla's Hefer cow was found caught in a fence at Lot 2, Conc. 5, Rawdon Twp. Any farmer missing a cow of this description in the area, contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Agnes Daverick

Agnes Veronica Daverick of Marmora died on Thursday, October 2, in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. She was 75.

Born in Marmora and Lake Township, the daughter of Louis Reynolds, she had lived in Toronto for the past 36 years before returning to Marmora three months ago.

She leaves her husband, Clifford, and children, John Dougall of Toronto, Rose (Mrs. Allen Cribbett) of Deloro, Theresa (Mrs. Sax Johnson) of Toronto, Rita Dabe of Toronto, Clayton of Martin River and Violet Allen of Toronto.

She was predeceased by brothers Joseph, Levi, Hughie, William and Fred Reynolds and a sister, Mrs. Mary Moon.

She rested at the Cassidy

Funeral Home in Marmora with a funeral service Saturday, October 4, with Rev. J.P. Carty presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Palbearers were Robert and Brian Cribbett, John Dougall and Norman, Peter and Mark Johnson.

Maud Scott

Mrs. Maud Scott, wife of the late Walter H. Scott, passed away at the Edward Street Nursing Home in Stirling on Wednesday, October 8, 1980. Mrs. Scott was in her 99th year, was born at Wellman's Corners in Rawdon Township on December 9, 1881 and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubble (Sarah Brown).

Mrs. Scott is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hutcheon of Toronto, three grandsons (Gary, Brian and Bruce), and two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, October 11, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling. Reverend T. Snelgrove officiated with interment taking place at Wellman's Corners Cemetery. Pall bearers were John Carlisle, Jack Sharp, Byron Seeley, Gerald Clancy, David Scott and Raeburn Scott.

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Oldtimers team, league come to Madoc

If you're a hockey fan and you like good competitive games of a mature variety, you should really be in for a treat this winter. Madoc is destined to become a hot bed of oldtimers' hockey in the upcoming season as a four-team oldtimers' league has now been organized with all league games played in Madoc on Thursday nights.

Keith McCracken, the Madoc Oldtimers' coach, thinks his team will be competitive but admits that they will be facing tough, established oldtimer teams from Stirling, Marmora and Bancroft. "All three of those teams are very good and that is why we anticipate that this league will be a good one. We are mainly trying to establish the league and the team this year, but the response has

already been good as we have several other big teams who want to play in this league. We felt it would be better to go with the four-team format for this year and give ourselves a chance to see how things work out. We'll be playing registered oldtimers' rules but we are allowing two players between the ages of 30-35 to play as well as one player below 30 because we just don't have enough players eligible for a complete oldtimers team. If things go well for us this year, we anticipate being registered in the Ontario Oldtimers' League next year."

With the other three teams in the league and the 48-game schedule, this year should indeed be a good indication of how good this team will be. Marmora,

Stirling and Bancroft are all teams that have proved themselves competitive across Canada. There will be an A and B series playoff, meaning that all four teams will advance to the playoffs. Above and beyond the playoffs and the regular league schedule, exhibition games will be played in the other towns.

"We have a good nucleus for our team," coach McCracken said in a recent interview. "While we don't quite give a good account or quite have enough players for a registered team this year, we're confident we can give a good account of ourselves this year and then we will try to register a team next year. We have several players who have played for other oldtimer teams moving into this area who will play for us this year and our

goalie used to play for St. Catharines, the Chicago Black Hawk farm team. We have some pretty good oldtimers of our own in this area and they will make up a good part of our fourteen players and a goalie that we are allowed to sign." As most people know, in oldtimer hockey, there is no body checking or slapshots allowed, but the hockey is usually very competitive and refined. The schedule is now drawn up although it wasn't available at the present time. The oldtimers will have begun their practices by the time this article appears in print and they are looking forward to giving their fans a very entertaining brand of hockey over the winter.

So far, members of the Madoc Oldtimers are Bob Chapman (defense), Jerry Chapman (forward and centre), Ron Foster (forward),

Dave Hobson (forward), Gary Himburg (forward), Daryl Kramp (forward and defense), Robert Nickle (forward and centre), Sonny Osborne (forward), Doug Phillips (defense), Gary Smith (forward), John Williamson (defense), Jack Wood (forward), Gary O'hern (forward) and Al Stitt (centre). Several of these names are still unknown factors as far as the team is concerned but the final lineups will be in place by Thursday, October 23, which is the night that

league play begins. The Madoc club will meet Bancroft at 8 p.m. while Stirling will compete against Marmora at 9:30 p.m. The first fifteen nights of the schedule are set up so that points will not count for positions although each team will be trying to establish themselves as the team to beat for the double round robin part of the schedule beginning on February 19th. The games in the double round robin part of the schedule will count for position in the playoffs.

Thursday night bowling

Team Standings, October 16, 1980: 1 - 5 pts.; 2 - 4 pts.; 3 - 7 pts.; 4 - 0 pts.; 5 - 0 pts.; 6 - 7 pts.

High Singles: Men - Jim Watson, 280; Ladies - Barbara Preston, 324.
High Average: Men - Jim Watson, 218; Ladies -

Barbara Preston, 199.

Scores over 200: Men - Ken Adams, 229, 208; Bill Allen, 203, 222; Lorne Miller, 249; Jim Watson, 280, 221; Leo Covey, 234; Delmar Carroll, 221; Ladies - Barbara Preston, 324; Cheryl Rose, 200.

Orange Lodge answers arena call



The Orange Lodge of Madoc became the first club in the area this week to donate money towards the purchase of the new ice machine when Joe Ash gave a cheque of \$100 to arena manager Jim Daniels. Last week, it was discovered that the arena board was still around \$1,000 short on the

amount of money needed to pay off the ice machine, so the arena board sent out a call for help from the community. The Orange Lodge answered the call immediately and it is hoped that other clubs and organizations will follow suit.

Mr. Joe Ash, seen here presenting the cheque to

Jim Daniels, is twice Past Master of the Orange Lodge and has been a member for thirty-two years. In the past year, the Orange Lodge has also donated money to the Jaws of Life, the Madoc Benevolent Fund, a bursary to the high school and they also supported free skating at the arena last year.

Mother's Morning Out

week to week but they hope there will be enough interested people to keep the program worthwhile. "We are not asking for support from anyone, especially the merchants in town, because we know they are always approached for donations. We decided against that even though we think we will be a good thing for the downtown merchants. Two and one half hours does not give you enough time to go to Belleville to shop but it does give you enough time to shop in Madoc. We think it is a good thing for the parents because it will give them a chance to do their Christmas shopping or whatever, without little fingers assisting them. Many of the parents last

Friday brought one or two of their older children so that they could have some time alone with their youngest child."

It certainly does look like the program is needed in Madoc and that it can be very beneficial to everyone. It is one of those programs which expects to pull its own weight although there must be co-operation from within. Parents taking part in the program must expect to put something back into it, especially in terms of taking their turn at supervising.

In the early eighteenth century, France became the first country to forbid barbers to perform surgery.

The Ivanhoe Standard Church will be holding

Special Meetings

October 19 thru 26, featuring Rev. Lorne Lichty.

Services each evening commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Lichty is an ordained pastor at the Brethren in Christ Church in Green Castle, Pennsylvania. He is a man concerned about the needs of today. Everyone is welcome.

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MIDWEEK

This little cannon is silent now. But once it was prepared to defend Campbellford against the Fenians

BY JEANNETTE MOORE



This is the cannon that was made from an old freight train wheel and fired in practise drill in prepara-

tion against an attack against Campbellford. It was brought out of retirement at the end of the Boer

War and fired down the Trent River off the Campbellford Bridge to celebrate the peace.

We have some pretty, fancy local parades and celebrations these days, but they lack oomph compared with the way the folks in Campbellford whooped it up the day they fired a cannon off the Campbellford bridge. That same cannon sits today on the lawn of Jim Cumming in front of his home on Belmont Lake, an inscription on a plate around the muzzle intriguing in its brevity: "Old Jim Dinwoodie 1830-1897 built the pooper in 1867 to repel the Fenian Raiders - Belmont Lake 1942."

I spotted the cannon with its cryptic inscription recently and was compelled through curiosity to visit Mr. Cumming at Blue Spruce Haven Nursing Home in Deloro where he now lives and get the history of the cannon from him. The 92-year-old mining engineer, a pioneer himself in that he was the first to occupy a cottage at the south end of Belmont Lake, seemed anxious to talk about his memories and tales of the past. Although feeble and in failing health he keeps a lucid mind and quick memory on details of his long life.

So this is the history of the old cannon as he told it to me.

"It belonged to my grandfather, James W. Dinwoodie, who was a leading contractor of his day. He built railroads, bridges, canals, anything that needed building a little out of the ordinary, and for one thing, the old mill at Campbellford which was just recently torn down."

"In the late 1800s, a group of Irish malcontents in the United States known as the Fenian Irish (from the Gaelic word for Irish, Fien Wrair) banded together and tried to take Canada for the Americans."

"It was just after Ireland had tried to secede from Great Britain and there was much bitterness amongst some of the Irish in this country as well as the U.S. But Seymour Township was for the most part staunchly British and was settled by a large number of British army and navy officers retired."

"The Fenian Irish had been trained in fighting in the American Civil War and were a serious threat when they invaded Canada. They were spread out along the lakeshore for some 20 miles and caused concern in every hamlet throughout Southern Ontario. The residents grouped together pooling their arms, held drills and shooting practice and even the women carried rifles and shotguns to protect

themselves in case the raiders succeeded in breaking through the defences."

"My grandfather decided a cannon would be a better deterrent than a rifle. He obtained a discarded iron wheel off a freight train, took it to James Dickson's machine shop in Campbellford, put it on the lathe and turned it into a small cannon."

"The men of Campbellford then took it to the fairgrounds and practised firing it by loading with buckshot, 50 lbs. of shrapnel, horse-shoe nails and anything else metallic and lethal they could get their hands on. A raider would have thought twice about facing that cannon small as it was."

"It was fired on hundreds

of occasions but never at the foe since the Fenians never did reach Campbellford."

"However, there was one time it was used to celebrate. That was at the end of the Boer War which was fought in 1901-2 against the Boers in Dutch South Africa. Hundreds of men from across Canada volunteered for service to help the British and many from Campbellford and district went overseas to fight. When peace was declared, the people in Campbellford put on a big procession. The cannon was brought out, loaded up with anything at all, hauled onto the bridge and fired down the river at noon sharp which marked the time of the end of hostilities."

"After that, the cannon was retired to my grand-

father's lawn at Beaver Hall, Campbellford - a house that went through several phases and at one time was used as a funeral home. Since my grandfather had originated the idea of the cannon and had it built at his own expense he took charge of it and it rested on his lawn for 50 years."

"One day as I was driving past the house and noticed the cannon rusting in the grass, I spoke to my brother about it and we decided to fix it up. We took it to a machine shop in Cobourg, had it polished and a solid oak carriage built for it and I brought it to Belmont Lake."

"There is an interesting side story to the Boer War celebration episode. Every-

body was pleased the war was over and went down to the hotel to celebrate after the cannon was fired. A man named Blute ran one of the hotels and he happened to be Fenian Irish. He got very drunk and grumbled away discounting the peace as not a victory for the British Army."

"In those days financing a business was very different than today. You didn't go and arrange for credit to keep a store but you worked through a wholesaler and big firms in Toronto who financed the little store-keeper. Graham Woods financed the country store-keepers around here. Commercial travellers went around the country looking over the stores' books and if they were doing a good business would authorize further financing. These travellers didn't like it when Blute continued to get drunk and thus out English-speaking commercial travellers. One of these men prominent in financial circles told Blute to quit or they would all go to the St. Lawrence Hotel, a competitor. Blute wouldn't back down and the result was all commercial travellers stopped dealing at his hotel. He began to feel the pinch, and one day he was found dead in his barn, having hanged himself."

On this rather mournful note I left Mr. Cumming, still musing over those olden times. Since many of the incidents he relates must have been passed on to him by grandfather or father, one can only surmise how accurate the account is. But on the whole, the general theme seems accurate enough and there is that little cannon sitting on Mr. Cumming's lawn silent now, but once the chief spokesman in a wild celebration.



Although the above scene is that of the recreation of the Battle of the Batchoche from the CBC's superdrama Riel, for authenticity of

costume and scenery it might well depict a battle fought out in 1867 against the Fenian Raiders who

invaded Southern Ontario from the United States. Villages and towns throughout the province prepared

with drill and the gathering together of weapons to repel a possible invasion.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Agriculture is far too important to let this happen

It would be incorrect to suggest that farming is Canada's most important industry.

Lumbering and mining and the steel industry would have to rank up near the top. It would be correct, though, to suggest that agriculture is among the top five or six as far as the gross national product is concerned.

It would be incorrect to suggest that farming is Canada's most important industry.

Lumbering and mining and the steel industry would have to rank up near the top. It would be correct, though, to suggest that agriculture is among the top five or six as far as the gross national product is concerned.

More than half of Canada's farmers have become part-timers in recent years if we can believe Murray Hawkins, a professor of rural economics at the University of Alberta. This part-time income includes money earned by farmers' wives. Personally, I know of dozens of farmers in my

area of Canada whose wives have been forced to return to the work force just to preserve a way of life. In addition, Prof. Hawkins intimates that farm employment in Canada for people outside the farm family has declined. Agriculture is no longer hiring a lot of people.

Many in this country whose hair is no longer black or blond can remember those great excursions when easterners went west on harvest trains, a debt to western Canada that seems to have been forgotten in recent years now that the west has become affluent.

That help is no longer necessary, apparently, be-

cause huge machines have taken over the work. Sixty-five percent of total farm employment in Canada comes from farm owners and their families. One of the reasons that agriculture no longer needs outside help is because young people, to a great extent, are staying on the farms of this nation.

Hawkins also contends that more and more women are getting into agriculture. In the U.S., for example, 50 percent of enrolments in schools of agriculture are women.

One cannot help but question some of these figures. Farmers are not attracting outside help into agriculture because nobody in his right mind will go to work for a farmer. They simply won't accept the long hours, the back-breaking toil, the tiring, physical work that has to be done on the farm, in spite of the great strides in mechanization in the past 40 years.

Also, more young people are going into farming because the life attracts them. They have been brought up on the farm and are well aware of the toil and frustration that it brings. But they are willing to put up with it to preserve a way of life.

The reason more women appear to be going into agriculture is simply because more wives and daughters are willing to work on the farm to help the old man remain in his chosen way of life.

I know dozens of dairy farmers who have, for years, worked all day, every day, 365 days of the year. Only recently have they been able to leave the farm for a holiday and only then because sons and daughters and daughters-in-law have been trained sufficiently to take over long enough to allow the original farmer to take a week or two or three or four for a holiday.

A few other statements by Hawkins deserve attention. If Canada is to remain successful on the world agricultural scene, a great deal more government and industry money will have to be spent on agricultural research and development.

Canada is spending two percent of annual government expenditures on agricultural research and development. This compares unfavourably with six percent in Germany and more than four percent in the United Kingdom.

Governments, in other words, have been riding through the recent developments in agriculture on the backs of the farmers. And so have the industrial giants who depend on agriculture

in this country. They simply have not been paying their way in Canada, a statement that is true about dozens of industries in this country.

In fact, many of them, such as the journalism profession, have been quite content to let governments and educational institutions - financed by governments - train the people for them with a minimum amount of money invested.

It's time some help came from the people who benefit from the training given by others.

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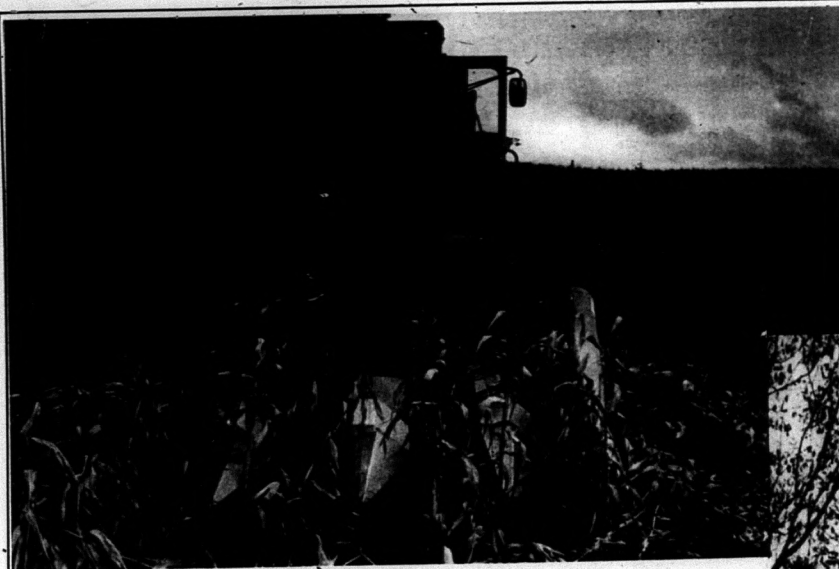
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Modern machinery and energy make short work of harvest....

BY JOHN BENNETT
I took part in my first-ever farm harvest last Sunday on the farm of Brian Finlay near Warkworth. He, along

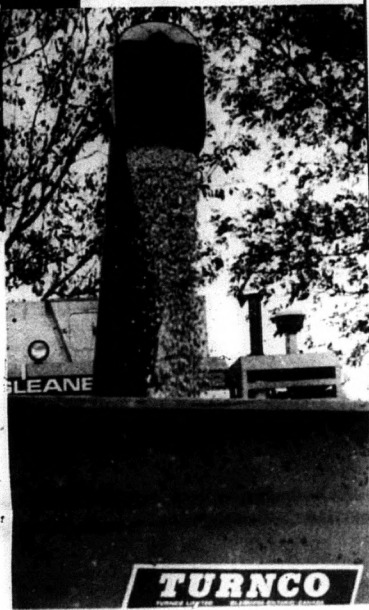
with his friend and partner Jim Runciman, were bringing in the second-last crop of the year, harvesting Cardinal corn, a variety that

soaks up 2500 heat units before it matures. "We have had a real good year and that corn is coming off at about a 100 bushels an

acre," explained Brian. So it appears as though at least a few people were happy with this summer's weather. The rain in July was a great boon to the farm harvest this fall.

Taking a corn crop off the land is no easy operation. It takes the co-ordination of an army and huge investment in equipment. The Finlay farm harvest involved an Allis-Chambers Gleaner combine (\$50,000), a tractor, a pick-up and several hoppers, a \$10,000 natural gas dryer and several storage silos.

The combine itself is an exciting machine to anyone who, like me, is awed by machinery. It's huge, yet maneuverable. As it rumbles up and down the rows of corn swallowing four rows at a time, it spews out the cobs, stalks and leaves as it goes. Brian defied me to find a single cob of corn the machine missed. I couldn't find one and, according to Brian, the



machine wasn't working well that day.

The corn goes from the combine to the hopper and then to the dryer. "We have to get it down to about 15 percent moisture to store," Mr. Finlay explained. "People don't usually realize that once it is dried, you can leave it in the rain and the water will run right off it."

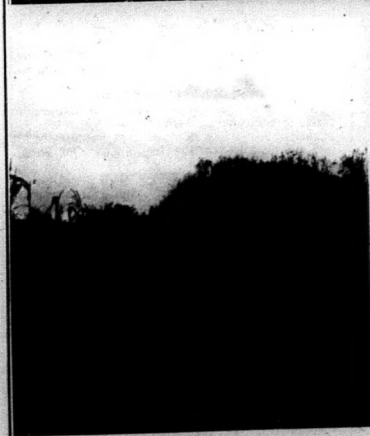
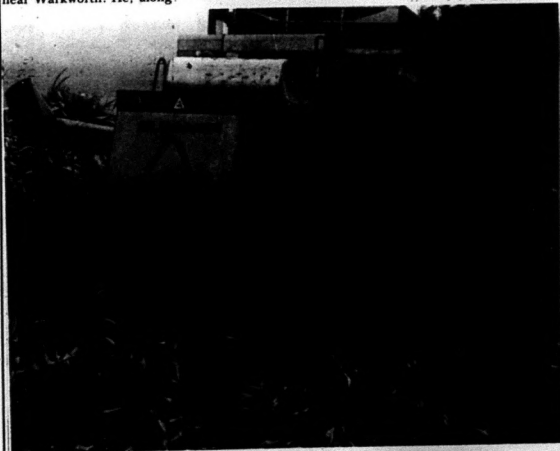
After three hours of watching the combine going up and down and being amazed that even a hail

storm didn't stop them, I decided to seek shelter. I made arrangements to see the operation of the dryer later on.

About 8 p.m. I caught up with Brian and Jim again, this time at the Runciman farm where the dryer is located. This one is a Behlen, a continuous cycle model that will dry about 100 bushels an hour. But when I got there, there wasn't much drying going on. "We had a breakdown," explained Brian as he and Jim changed, took off their farmer caps, and before my eyes, became electricians. "One side was drawing over 200 amps and the other only 38 amps. They should only be drawing about 40 each," explained Brian as Jim removed the motor's casing. "We have to get a look inside."

Half-an-hour later they had the \$500, seven horsepower motor in pieces. Using a pick-up as a mobile scaffolding they lowered the monster from its position on the auger and took a close look at it with the lamp. "There's the trouble right there I'll bet," said Brian, "you've got an uninsulated wire right there!"

I left them shortly after that, but they weren't through, they were on their way to Brian's shop to repair the motor. Farming is a lot more than planting the seeds and gathering the crops.



HISTORY

Religion in rural Ontario subject of conference

Do distinctively rural attitudes, values and beliefs exist in the Ontario countryside? How has the rural way of life been modified over time? These are a few of the

questions that will be dealt with at the Agricultural History of Ontario seminar day on Saturday, November 1, at the University of Guelph.

"Historians bring a strongly urban perspective to bear upon our history today, but this is misleading when you realize that until the last 60 years, the

majority of Canadians lived in rural areas," says a program organizer, Professor Alan Brookes, University of Guelph. Now in its fifth year, the seminar day has become a major means of promoting wider appreciation of Ontario's agricultural roots among laymen and historians alike.

Religion in rural Ontario is the theme for this year's seminar. "Culturally the church was certainly the most important institution and played a central role in developing attitudes, values and beliefs," says Prof. Brookes.

Reverend Glenn Lucas, archivist for the United Church archives will open the proceedings by discussing sources for a study of Ontario's rural history and the present state of this field of research.

The roles played by the church and ministers in the

community from frontier times to the advent of this century are chronologically presented in the three remaining papers. Professor Richard Reid, University of Guelph, considers the changes brought about in the Presbyterian Church by its transference and adaptation to the new world in the early 1800.

"The Catholic Priest in Rural Ontario: 1850 to 1900" is the subject of Professor Gerald Stortz, Wilfrid Laurier University. Prof. Brookes and his associates, Catherine Wil-

son and Gordon Hak, conclude by discussing the early decades of the present century. An oral history, their paper is based upon personal reminiscences gleaned from numerous recent interviews with elderly rural inhabitants.

Information and pre-registration forms are available from Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1. Call 1-800-265-8344, Ext. 3957. The registration fee of \$25 per person and \$15 for senior citizens includes lunch.

GARDENING

Protect trees & shrubs

Trees and shrubs face severe temperatures and rodent attack each winter. To improve their chances of survival, take some precautions this fall.

Thoroughly water all trees and shrubs in November before the ground freezes. This is especially important for foundation plantings, under eaves, which do not receive adequate rainfall.

Water sparingly during September and October. Continued heavy watering during this period causes high moisture levels and more winter-kills.

Don't fertilize trees and shrubs in the fall. If applied too early, fertilizers will stimulate new growth which will suffer winter-kills. Fertilizers applied too late won't be absorbed by the plants, and will leech from the root zone before spring. Evergreen shrubs exposed to wind, southern

sun, and prevailing winds, require protection. A burlap covering or evergreen boughs can be used to break the wind, shade plants, and allow air movement around the plants. Wrap burlap loosely around upright shrubs, or attach it to stakes driven into the soil around the plant.

Never wrap plants in sheets of plastic. This material traps heat on sunny days and prevents air circulation.

To protect groups of dwarf conifers in beds, over a wooden frame with boughs. This prevents the weight of the snow from crushing the shrubs.

Snow is a good natural protectant for low-growing shrubs. However, it is not dependable in all parts of the province. Use a temporary screen or fence, on the windward side of the plants, to provide wind protection.

The weight of wet snow and ice may break branches of trees and shrubs. Spreading junipers, globe cedars, and other flat-topped evergreen shrubs are most susceptible.

Construct slanted wooden roofs over small shrubs beside foundations, or along driveways where snow accumulates. Mesh sleeves, often used on Christmas trees, can be pulled over taller upright evergreens to prevent broken branches.

Some chemicals, called antitranspirants, can be sprayed on evergreen foliage to prevent windburn and drying. This type of treatment works best on broad-leaved evergreens because it is difficult to apply a complete film on needle-leaved plants (conifers).

Deciduous trees and

shrubs, grown within their hardiness area, require little protection. If you have chosen plants suited to warmer climates, some wrapping and insulation may be required.

Hybrid roses require protection in most areas of Ontario. Mound several centimetres of soil around the base of the bushes. Add a layer of straw or leaves for extra protection after the ground has frozen. Branches can be used to hold the straw in place.

In some cases, rabbits and mice cause more damage to trees and shrubs than the winter weather. Rodents feed on the twigs and bark of trees and shrubs. Mice feed on bark above and below the soil surface - if their feeding completely girdles the tree, it will die.

To discourage rodents, make your yard undesirable to them by removing debris and leaves that shelter these pests. A cat or dog patrol in the autumn will also discourage rodent activity.

Tree guards can eliminate mouse and rabbit damage.

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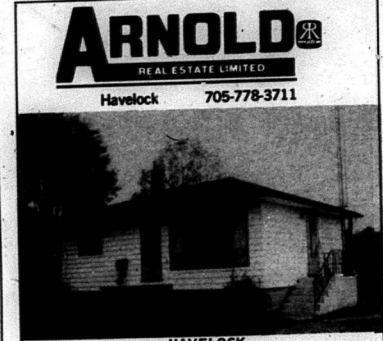
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CONSUMER BEAT

Could we possibly imagine a world without credit? Whether we are buying furniture, a car or a house in monthly instalments, or whether we are paying for meals, theatre seats or clothing with credit cards - it's all credit. And most of us take it for granted.

We should not. Credit is a privilege and a responsibility.

Many people can't get it, and many can't keep it. Many people have it but can't really afford it. Like everything else, credit costs money, and we have to budget for it.

Advantages and disadvantages

In a way, credit is like fire: handled properly, it can give

us great benefits; handled foolishly, we invite disaster.

Used wisely and responsibly, credit can enrich our lives. It allows us to get a better education, or buy that house when it is needed, or just generally improve our standard of living.

Used carelessly or irresponsibly, credit can lead to severe financial problems. If

we overextend our ability to pay, if we have too many credit card payments outstanding, if we don't have enough money left over from our paycheck to pay our monthly loan instalments, we can be in deep trouble.

Credit is a temporary replacement for money, and it allows us to buy goods and services as we need them,

without having to wait to save enough money for them. We cannot often afford to pay cash for unexpected emergencies (such as illness or replacing a furnace) or for major purchases (such as a house, a car, or appliances) or services (such as home repairs). In addition, credit cards allow us to go shopping without carrying large sums of

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Appropriately, Thanksgiving is celebrated at harvest time. But October is also the harbinger of winter and as the leaves fall and the sun creeps farther and farther south forsaking these northern climes, freezing all outdoors into suspended animation and coaxing south the migratory

birds, there is one thing I never cease to be thankful for - those truly Canadian birds who stick out the winter with us - in this region mostly chickadees, blue jays, woodpeckers and grosbeaks. And of all these I am most grateful for the chickadee.

Winter would be a lot less bleak without that cheery, friendly bird whose every note is one of gaiety and joy of life combined with a sense of the comic and adventure.

Hold a handful of sunflower seeds out towards a flock of chickadees and even

though a bird feeder is adjacent there will be one daring fellow who will come and snatch a seed from your hand. Suffering no harm on this first attempt he will become bolder and the next time will sit a moment on your finger as if to enjoy the delicious thrill of approaching so close to this monster human being.

No other bird is as friendly or as endearing. Other birds will take your bounty but scatter to the trees on your approach as though they had been caught in the act of stealing. Not the chickadee. Having

once established the fact that a person is a sort of walking feeding station, he will greet you on every occasion with his cheery chickadee-dee-dee, the braver of his breed even flying over to light on head or shoulder.

Their performance at the feeder is pure entertainment. Where other birds quarrel and push each other away to get a favoured spot the chickadee grabs up a seed and gives way to the next bird with acrobatic and comic agility.

And so, I'm glad this little bird sees fit to hang around

although it is a deep mystery how this tiny bit of living fluff can survive some of our coldest nights. What could, possibly keep that ounce of blood in its veins from freezing solid as it sits, motionless in the cedar trees through the long winter nights awaiting the first dim glimmer of light? When comes the dawn and I watch them fly over to the feeder as cheery and happy as though spending a night in the tropics, I wonder if perhaps it is their own happy spirit that warms them through the sub-zero hours of dark.

Tough new laws will deter trespassing. How we're helping to protect you and your property.

For nearly 150 years Ontario has had a law making it an offence to enter property where entry is prohibited. But now new legislation - The Trespass to Property Act - has toughened up the law to protect your rights.

Trespassers can now be fined up to \$1,000. In addition, they can be ordered to pay for damages they have caused.

An important part of the legislation designates premises where entry is prohibited without notice. These include your gardens, orchards, vineyards, land under cultivation, woodlots and fenced land.

Where notice must be given to prohibit entry, you may use red markings on gates, trees or fences. Yellow markings may be used to caution that only certain activities may be permissible. It is the responsibility of the visitor to find out what you permit.

LAND USED FOR RECREATION
In the past, there was a great deal of confusion regarding your responsibility to people you allow on your land. Consequently many farmers and rural landholders would not allow recreational activities on their properties.

Now another new act - The Occupiers Liability Act - reduces your responsibility. In a nutshell, the law assumes that those who take their recreation on most rural land without paying a fee

will take care for their own safety.

A special system has been devised to allow you to easily indicate which activities you will allow on your property. A sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that the activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that you prohibit the activity.

These new laws are part of a continuing program to streamline our legislation. By clarifying your rights, they afford you greater protection from trespass and also reduce your liability when you make land available for recreational purposes.

For full details, obtain a copy of this free pamphlet. It's available at many supermarkets and liquor stores, or write to: Communications Branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C5



Ministry of the Attorney General

Hon. R. Roy McMurtry
Minister

Winning Numbers
Thursday, October 16th, 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBER DRAWN |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 1 | 731406 |
| 5 | \$100,000 |
| 45 | \$5,000 |
| 450 | \$1,000 |
| 4500 | \$100 |

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

| NO. OF PRIZES | WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | 798572 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |
| 5 | \$25,000 |

\$1000 Prizes

| WINNING NUMBER | 1000 TO WIN |
|----------------|-------------|
| 235781 | 1000 TO WIN |

\$10 Prizes

| WINNING NUMBER | 10 TO WIN |
|----------------|-----------|
| 1114 | 10 TO WIN |

\$1000 Prizes

| WINNING NUMBER | 1000 TO WIN |
|----------------|-------------|
| 63112 | 1000 TO WIN |

\$100 Prizes

| WINNING NUMBER | 100 TO WIN |
|----------------|------------|
| 68 | 100 TO WIN |

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List \$445⁰⁰ SALE \$330⁰⁰

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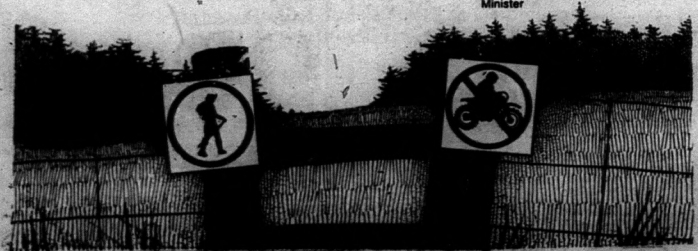
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How to get it

money.

However, easily available credit can encourage us to live beyond our means. We may spend more than we can afford to pay back. When we buy too many things on credit, we may have to pay off the amount in small monthly instalments which, in turn, cost us a lot of money in interest. And when we use retail store credit accounts, we may forget to comparison shop for better value because it is so simple to buy everything in one store.

Evaluating the advantages and disadvantages of credit is half the battle in using credit wisely.

How, and where

As with most other purchases, shopping around helps us find the best possible credit terms.

We pay for the use of credit with interest charges, and these charges can vary from one source to another, depending on the degree of risk involved, the cost of money at that particular time, and other factors.

Credit is available in the form of charge accounts, credit cards and loans. We can apply at banks, credit unions, trust companies, consumer

loan companies, finance companies, life insurance companies, credit card organizations, and retail stores for the form of credit most useful for our purpose.

Be sure to compare interest rates and other terms of credit agreements and services before you make a decision.

Your credit worthiness

In order to reduce the risks involved in lending money, credit-granting agencies try to determine your credit worthiness by looking for signs of stability and responsibility, based on your promise and ability to repay the amount you borrow.

Your ability to obtain credit in any form depends on your credit record based on what creditors traditionally call the three Cs:

Character - a sincere attitude towards repayment of your loan or account based on your previous financial record;

Capacity - includes employment record and ability to pay instalments from current income;

Collateral - that's what you own that is worth more than

the debt, such as life insurance, savings, car, equity in a home or household goods.

After an initial written application, your credit worthiness may then be determined by personal interview, or by a point scoring system.

Most credit grantors, however, no longer use the personal interview for evaluating your information. The more impersonal and probably fairer system of credit point scoring is used widely today. This new system eliminates a credit grantor's personal likes and dislikes towards an applicant.

Credit point scoring evaluates credit applicants according to points assigned for certain characteristics, such as occupation, employment, stability of employment, residence (owned, or rented), and other credit references (credit cards, loans, savings and chequing accounts, and so on). The total point value is considered an indicator of the applicant's credit worthiness.

Your credit record

From the first time you use credit, a credit bureau maintains a record of most of your credit transactions. Whenever you apply for any form of credit anywhere, your potential

credit grantor may have the information of your credit application verified through a credit bureau or credit reporting agency which collects such information. This verification then helps the credit grantor decide whether or not to extend credit to you.

It is, therefore, in your own best interest to keep your credit record favorable by using credit wisely and by repaying your debts promptly.

Under The Consumer Reporting Act, you have the right to review your credit record (also called credit rating). Check your local telephone book for the credit bureau nearest you and set up an appointment to review your file. To find out what information may be reported and how it may be used, ask for your free copy of *The Consumer Reporting Act*, and how it helps you, at the Consumer Information Centre (see address below).

This is the first of a four-part series excerpted from the booklet, *The facts about credit and you*, available free from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, M7A 2H6. Telephone (416) 963-1111, collect calls accepted.

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Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN</p> <p>AUTOMATIC heavy duty Simplicity washer & matching dryer, white, 3 yr. old. 613-472-5585. 40-1-TFN</p> <p>SAY goodbye to your land lord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with a low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low, low bill. A model for every budget. Come see our display of Pyramind Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401. Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 37-1-TFN</p> <p>NEW pianos still at \$1595 (reg. \$2045), also used pianos plus guitars, organs, P.A. equipment, motion pictures and much more. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 42 N.) Bancroft, 613-332-1441. Closed Mondays. 25-1-11</p> <p>METAL double bed, wide springs & mattress \$25. 3 shot bolt action shotgun \$25. 3 hp Evinrude outboard motor \$25. Call 613-472-5722. 42-1-TFN</p> <p>APPLES for sale, numerous varieties. Please bring containers. Huyck's Orchard, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 37-1-TFN</p> <p>DRY, maple hardwood, 16' long. 613-472-3702, Everett Barons. 41-1-3</p> <p>DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175</p> <p>Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes, dining room chairs. EXPERTLY REGLUED. OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE</p> <p>AIRTIGHT wood stoves, insulated chimney and barrel stove kits, call 705-639-5381. 43-1-TFN</p> <p>SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shops. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. 11-TFN</p> | <p>AT Pine Springs Farm in Brighton the fall harvest has begun. Red crunchy apples are being picked along with pears, pumpkins & 3 kinds of winter squash. McIntosh apples are just \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. Visit us for these & more tempting items at Pine Spring Farms, 1 mile west of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 39-1-TFN</p> <p>PRIVATE Real Estate Stirling & Springbrook District. 1 acre - \$7,000; 33 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$39,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4 1/2 acres, water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down payment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-TFN</p> <p>TIMBER rights - 50 acres Township of Tudor, James Kane, Rt. 3, Box 218B, Cameron, North Carolina. 28326. 41-1-3</p> <p>CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer HomeLife Jones & Sons Sales Service, Poulton, McCulloch Oleo-Mac Chains Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 613-962-9184</p> <p>FIREWOOD, hard, Carl Fitzgerald. Phone 613-473-2176. 41-1-3</p> <p>CHOICE Building Lot on Hwy. 2, Norwood, Phone 705-696-2765. 41-1-3EOW</p> <p>STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-TFN</p> <p>TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501</p> <p>For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE</p> <p>APPLES Hutchison's orchard on County Road 8 - 1/2 mile south from Campbellford. Open daily for pick your own Mac's \$5, per bushel in your containers. Call 705-453-1274 after 6 p.m. 40-1-TFN</p> <p>3 AQUARIUMS 10 & 15 gal, with or without accessories & stand. Ph. 613-473-2297. 42-1-3</p> <p>HARDWOOD - Dry, will cut any length, pick up or delivery. Phone 613-473-2606 R.R.1, Eldorado. 42-1-2</p> <p>SLABS, soft wood \$10 cord in yard or sawed & loaded \$20 cord. Ph. 613-473-2230. 42-1-3</p> <p>PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES YELLOW & GREEN BEANS Wendell Farm 10 miles north of Belleville at top of Oak Hill, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 14 on Gallivan Rd. (2nd mail box) 613-395-2978</p> <p>Apples start Oct. 4</p> <p>WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Colborne St., Norwood or call 705-639-5596. 33-1-TFN</p> <p>MIXED hardwood, beech & maple, in stove wood lengths. Phone 705-639-5772. 37-1-TFN</p> | <p>PRIVATE sale lovely winterized house on the Trent in Hastings with large cable tool shed, many extras. Arnold, Cedar Drive. 41-1</p> <p>ANTIQUE Jakes & Hayes settee & chair. Excellent condition. Two church pews, manual cash register and manual adding machine. 1-705-696-2706. 41-1</p> <p>NEED MONEY? We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates 1st, 2nd, 3rd. MORTGAGES For town or Country Properties Also Chattel Mortgage Loans Call us for any Equity Loan Lanfund Mortgage Services 613-398-7947 613-398-7524</p> <p>DRY hardwood cut & split, also feed oats & baled straw. 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McIntosh are priced at \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. You will also find Ivanhoe cheese, winter squash & lots of pumpkins at Pine Springs Farm, 1 mi. W. of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 41-1-TFN</p> <p>ONE aluminum door 32 x 80, one slab door 24 x 78, medicine cabinet, antique weighing scales, baby car seat, like new. Phone 613-473-2431 after 6 p.m. 42-1-3</p> | <p>HERITAGE cook stove restoration. Show room on Little Lake Rd. off Hwy. 30, Brighton. Open 7 days a week. Numerous types of wood stoves for sale, new & restored. Fireproof parlor walls, firewood & coal. Chimney cleaning, repairs & installation. Carpentry, masonry, roofing & painting. Phone 613-473-1697 36-1-1</p> <p>FRANKLIN stove, like new \$180. pipe & accessories. Call 705-778-2788. 42-1-2</p> <p>WOOD Stoves - Solarwood, Carmor, Seldirk Ranger & Voyageur. Plus a complete line of pipes & accessories. Free chimney estimates. 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In Foxboro area. Phone 613-473-4627. 42-1-2</p> <p>YEAR old heavy hens \$2 each. Ervin McGuire, Phone 613-473-2263. 42-1-2</p> <p>WINTER coat, size 14, brown suede, with brown fur trim, never worn. Sheepskin lining 613-473-2497. 41-1</p> <p>YARD sale - 23 Marmora St. Madoc, Oct. 24th & 25th. Numerous items. 41-1</p> | <p>APPLES - Reid's Orchards, R.R.3, Stirling, 1 mile west of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. 613-395-3088. McIntosh, Spy, Snow, Delicious, T. Sweet, Baxter, Spartan, Russett, Flemish Beauty, Pears. 43-1-TFN</p> <p>CHRISTMAS orders taken for fashion doll clothes. Six complete outfits, 17 pc. set, \$5 a set. Delivery by Nov. 10, 1980. 613-472-2023. 43-1-2</p> <p>200 ACRE lot & 100 acre lot adjoining. Will sell separately or together. North of Madoc. Call 613-472-2635 after 5.</p> <p>SPECIAL for Collectors of Miniatures - New at Rabblitland adorable miniatures, hand crafted dogs, mice, cats, bunnies, owls. Rabblitland Gift Shop now open Friday evening to 9 pm every other day including Sundays 10 am to 5 pm - Fresh brown eggs & delicious rabbit meat. Hop 8 miles north of Madoc to Rabblitland Gift Shop for all those special gifts. 43-1-3</p> <p>POTTER'S wheel plus Paragon kiln \$580, Bell & Howell movie projector \$100, man's leather coat, size 44, pile lining, \$50, teen's suede coat, rust pile lining, size 13-14, \$50. All excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4507. 41-1</p> <p>"WOODBURNERS" Marksmen Quality Woodstoves 613-473-2397</p> <p>SELL by Auction - one item or a houseful. Les Brittan, Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 11-TFN</p> <p>FREEZERS - 1 1/2 yr. old Kenmore, 7 cu. ft., 8 yr. old Woods 22 cu. ft. excellent condition. Will deliver 705-778-2565. 41-1</p> <p>ANSKO Regent 35 mm slide projector 110 V. Slide trays & 50 x 50 screen. Used equipment. Good condition as starter set. Phone Widdis 705-778-7040. 41-1</p> | <p>MORTGAGES 1st, 2nd, 3rd PRIME RATES OPEN MORTGAGES - LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE WE BUY MORTGAGES FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CALL 962-7900 - GARRY BLOWER RES. 968-3010 MARMORT INCORPORATED 181 PINNACLE ST. BELLEVILLE</p> <p>NOW OPEN SALVAGE YARDS New & used material Lumber - 12'x12', 6'x12', 2'x12' B.C. fir New 2'x8', 2'x10', 2'x12' pine Sold at used lumber prices.</p> <p>Blackboards, desks, fluorescent lights, used bricks, antique ceiling tin, pipes, angle irons, steel beams, work benches, steel tool cabinets, lockers, etc.</p> <p>No reasonable offer refused. Apply at Old Biccroft Mine Site; Cardiff, Ont. Phone 613-339-2558</p> | <p>MAPLE and oak seasoned hardwood stove wood, cord wood, slabwood. Delivered locally. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call 705-778-2565. Discount over five cords. 43-1-8</p> <p>DISH washer, like new, Viking, white with cutting board. \$300. Phone 613-473-2367 or 613-473-4304. 43-1-2</p> <p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 1/2% 5 yrs. 13% 3 yrs. 12 3/4% 1 & 2 yrs. INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford</p> <p>Celebrating our 2nd Anniversary! Plan a visit soon, you will be pleasantly pleased with the many sale items offered at timely savings at "THE HOUSE OF BOUTIQUES" 6 Bridge St., Tweed</p> <p>GIRL'S tube skates size 11 & 12. Bauer figure skates size 13 in good condition. 705-778-3897. 43-1-2</p> <p>KEROSENE heaters, electric start 10,000 BTU, Norwood Log. 705-639-5381. 43-1-TFN</p> <p>DRY beech & maple firewood, delivered in Norwood area \$50, per 1/2 ton truck. Call 705-639-5360. 43-1-2</p> |

| FOR SALE MISC | WANTED | FOR RENT | HELP WANTED | COMING EVENTS | COMING EVENTS |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| PUREBRED ewe lambs, registered Dorset Horned Sheep, also set straw. Phone 613-395-3184. 43-1-2 | TORRENT 3-bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 43-2-TFN | APARTMENT for rent in Madoc. 1 bdrm. utilities included. Phone 613-473-4631. 41-3-TFN | BARBER for shop in Tweed. Phone 613-788-3038. 43-2-2 | TRENT River United Church , Harvest Bazaar, Sat. Oct. 25, 11 to 4. Kiddies' fun corner, lunch available. 43-2-2 | IN honour of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Norman (formerly of White House Gifts), friends & neighbours are holding an Open Dance at the Legion Hall, Hastings, Friday, Oct. 24th, 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m. Best wishes only. 43-2-2 |
| STOVE 30" harvest gold, like new. Phone 613-473-4575. 43-2-2 | SIDEWALKS and laneways cleared of snow in west Havelock. Reasonable rates by the season or by the job. Get your reservation in early. Call after 6 p.m. 705-778-2134. 43-2-2 | HEATED 3 bdrm. apt. Available 1st of October. 613-473-2367. 43-2-TFN | BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. and one jackpot game starting at \$50. In 50 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. In 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. 43-2-TFN | 40th Northumberland Regiment Chapter I.O.O.F.E. Annual Poppy Day Tea & Bazaar to be held on Wed. Nov. 5, 1990, in Norwood Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Everyone welcome. 43-2-2 | ASPHOEL Firemen dance at Westwood Town Hall on Oct. 25th, 1990, featuring Sapphire. Dancing 9 p.m. couple. 43-2-2 |
| FOR SALE AUTOS | SCRAP rods and batteries, top prices. Phone after 4 p.m. 705-778-2278. 41-2-TFN | APARTMENT for rent also garage for rent 5 bays, hydraulic hoist. Phone 613-473-4600. 39-3-TFN | COMING EVENTS | BUS trip to Royal Winter Fair, Thurs. 10th. Senior Citizens' Day, \$7 per person return. Ladies' Div. Norwood Agricultural Society, Call Joan Marshall 705-639-5491. 43-2-2 | SCENIC , grass cut, hilling Baker's Valley County Ski Area, Hwy. 7 entrance, 40 miles east of Madoc. Open weekends. Ross Baker 613-478-2632. 43-2-4 |
| 1969 VW , accident damaged, 74 motor in perfect condition, new battery starter, mufflers, 2 snow tires all undamaged. Interior Deluxe. Call 705-778-3133. 42-0-2 | ANTIQUES , bought, Madoc, 613-473-4444. 21-2-TFN | MODERN ground floor apartment 1 bdrm. Call 705-778-3554. 43-2-3 | BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion Hall. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Fair Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 43-2-TFN | GRETA & Jack Hyslop wish to invite their friends to a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Sat. Nov. 1st, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Institute Hall, Norwood. Best wishes only. 43-2-2 | FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Frankenthum, Michigan 3 Day Tour includes the Bonner's Christmas Store. Departure: Nov. 3. Florida - Christmas & New Year. To Oceanfront. Accommodation. Disney World, etc. Departure: Dec. 20. Twin: \$544. Florida - 4 Day Tours - Departure: Jan. 17 & Feb. 3. Disney World, etc. Dinners. Oceanfront. Florida - 21 Day Tours - Departure: Jan. 30 & Feb. 2. Enjoy Atlantic Coast, Southern Florida (Keys), etc. Sightseeing. Arizona - 8 Day Tour - Departure: Jan. 24, 28 Day Tour - Departure: Feb. 18. Stay put at Scottsdale & Tucson - 25 Day Rose Bowl Parade, etc. - with sightseeing. Departure: Dec. 26. Also California - 21 days. Departure: March 23. "The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 3, KOKJOJJO Phone: 613-478-3622 |
| DUNE Buggy enthusiasts: VW wreck, reconditioned 74 motor, new battery, new tires, all servicing records since new, asking \$4,500. Ph. 613-473-2298. 42-0-3 | TO RENT - small house or 2 bedroom apartment in Havelock area. Needed by the end of Nov. Must be reasonable rent. Ph. 705-778-7043 from 10 am to 12 noon. 43-2-2 | CARDS OF THANKS | NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at \$50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-TFN | MISSION Renewal St. Paul's Catholic Church, Havelock, from Nov. 1st to Nov. 6th, conducted by Rev. Oliver O'Connor. Franciscan's Monastery, at Interlake, N.Y. Time of service 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. daily. All invited to attend and welcome. Rev. C.R. Key. 43-2-2 | BOWLERS needed for league bowling, Mon. 7:30 p.m. Tues. 8 p.m., Thurs. 8 p.m. nights at Bel-Mar Bowl. Call 705-778-3137 or 705-778-3485. 43-2-2 |
| HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place, Auto Jeep, Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-TFN | NORWOOD - furnished or unfurnished large bed sitting rooms, kitchen privilege, co-operation meals possible. W/P.O. 160 Norwood KOL 210 C-Rodden. 39-3-6 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$100, & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 1-8-TFN | EUCHRE party, Donegal Community Centre, Sat. Oct. 25, 1990, 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 43-2-2 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| 1972 NEWPORT Chrysler as is \$2000. Phone 613-473-2751. 41-0-TFN | LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. First & last month rent required. Available now. Apply Janice Macmillan Electric Ltd., phone 705-778-7030. 31-3-TFN | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | THE family of Ronald & Josie Cameron invite friends & neighbours to celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary, Sat. Nov. 1st, in the Gold room at the Keene Arena. Best wishes only. 43-2-2 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| EUROPEAN excellence, 1969 Mercedes Benz 280 S.E. 4 door auto, immaculate one owner car with 128,000 miles, new Michelin X, all servicing records since new, asking \$4,500. Ph. 613-473-2298. 42-0-3 | HASTINGS apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath with or without caretaker job. Phone 705-696-361 or 1-416-623-7523. 39-3-6 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| 1977 Dodge Aspen, 1973 Chrysler. Call after 5 p.m. 613-472-2568. 42-0-TFN | BACHELOR apartment downtown Madoc \$140 per month plus utilities. Ph. 613-473-4729. 42-3-4 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| 1971 FARGO truck, new paint & body job, auto, p.s., cap & new tailgate. 1969 Valiant. 613-472-2229 or 472-3647. 42-0-0 | FURNISHED bedroom with meals if desired. Phone 613-478-3451. 42-3-2 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| WANTED | APARTMENTS FOR RENT | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| GOOD meat rabbits, 4 1/2 lbs. & up. 705-639-2038. 43-2-2 | UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| TO rent barn or pasture. Preferably Eldorado or Madoc. Phone 613-473-2776. 43-2-2 | 25 Oak St. | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| DOLLS & toys , handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 652-472-2798. 31-2-TFN | Phone 705-778-3247 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| DIAMONDS , gold, silver & coins. Instant cash Monday to Saturday. Annie Macmillan, 35 King St. E. Bow, manville or Sundays only. Apply to Hastings Restaurant & Variety, Hastings, Ont. 39-2-4 | TWO apartments for rent in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2923. 43-2-TFN | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| ODD JOB SHOP | HOUSE for rent, 2 bdrm., 3 miles west of Madoc, on Hwy. 7, available Nov. 1st, \$200. per month. Call 416-473-3440 or 613-473-2640. 43-2-2 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| small jobs , small prices replace a broken window cleaning eaves plumbing & electrical minor building gardening and just about everything in between. 613-472-3212 | ONE apartment for rent in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 43-3-TFN | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| ANTIQUE s wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hastings, Prop., 140 King St. E., East Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 43-2-TFN | CLEAN modern store, approx. 400 sq. ft. with additional storage area, on main street in Hastings, available Nov. 1st. Apply Hastings P.U.C., 1 Front St., Hastings. 43-3-3 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| ACREAGE - big or small - cash or terms. Write Box 225F, Marmora, Ont. KOK 2NMO. 42-2-TFN | 3 bdrm. house in Havelock. Reference required. 705-778-3873. 43-3-3 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| SILVER - I will pay 80 cts for your 1966 and prior dimes, will also buy 25 c - 50 c pieces - all 613-639-5543 after 5 p.m. 39-2-4 | VILLAGE of Hastings 4 bdrm. house with 2 bathrooms, family room & fireplace. Close to school \$250. plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. 705-696-2314. 43-3-3 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |
| FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. 705-639-4733. 41-2-TFN | LOGS , Per-el Wood Products Ltd., Indian River, Ont. are now buying fresh cut hardwood logs or standing timber. Call 705-292-6884. 40-2-4 | CARDS OF THANKS | BINGO - At Huntingdon Township Hall sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Oct. 9th then every other Thursday night. 2 early birds at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot games \$100.00. Increasing \$5 per game. 3 specials at \$20.00. Adm. 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 43-2-TFN | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 | COMING November 7, 1990 , 8:00 p.m. to the Town Hall in Havelock, the Covenant Layers, proclaiming the Christian message in drama and song. Sponsored by the United Church in Havelock. Tickets \$2.00 adults; children 10 to 13 \$1.00. For advance tickets call 705-778-3365, 778-3391, 778-2134. All welcome. 41-8-4 |

AUCTIONS

Wed., Oct. 29, at 1 P.M.
EARL PRICE
 1 mi. W. of Rednersville on the Rednersville Rd.
 Coldpool 15 cu. ft. frost free avocado refrigerator, Lady Kenmore 30" avocado electric range (refrigerator and stove to be sold as one unit), Frigidaire 18 cu. ft. deep freeze, Kenmore automatic washer, McCarty Easy dryer, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, several lamps, odd chairs, 2 chrome tables, dressing table, pictures, 4 wooden lawn chairs, small wicker baskets, night tables, fold-away bed, headboard, high chair, radio, crocks, some dishes, 2 tricycles, step ladder, 2 extension ladders, reading lamp, lawn roller, tools, cupboard, garden tools, numerous other articles.
 Reason for Sale - Home is sold
 The appliances in this sale are in excellent condition.
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield 613-472-2672

Sat., Oct. 25 at 1 P.M.
MRS. FRANK HAMMOND
 Main St., Canfield, Ont.
 2 pc. chestfield (like new), room divider with glass china cabinet, chrome kitchen suite with 6 chairs, 2 pc. bedroom suite, dresser, Hoover spin dry washer, Frigidaire 21 cu. ft. deep freeze, Kenmore clothes dryer, wringer washer, 2 platform rockers, extension table, space saver, patio table, lawn furniture, Singer sewing machine and bench, fireplace electric heater and screen, quilts, bedding, dishes, crock, windows, doors, wheelbarrow, garden tools, copper boiler, Coleman gas stove, numerous other articles.
 The articles in this sale are all in excellent condition.
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield 613-472-2672

Of Household Effects & Antiques
 Property of
P.M. LOCKE
 At Kwanis Centre
 St. Lawrence St. E.
 Madoc Village
 Sat., Oct. 25 at 10 o'clock
 Terms Cash

Flow-blue dishes, floor polisher, four posted single bed, marble top side board, walnut carved bow and double bed, small side mahogany sleigh bed, oval drop leaf table with one leaf, marble top dresser, extension table, rug, drapes, chests of drawers, large & small tables & stands, washstands, red cedar chest, bedding, china clock, other clocks, blanket box with drawer, green glass demi-john, 2 chestfield chairs, bottles, radios, sealers, Victorian arm & side chairs, 2 G.W. T.V. lamps, glassware, rocking chair, cupboard, aladdin oil lamp, electric lamp, set of 6 slip seat walnut chairs, 70 pc. set of Limoges china, 24 ft. aluminum extension ladder, step ladder, lawn mower, vacuum, silver antique dishes, vacuum cleaner, lawn boy lawn mower with grass catcher, electric lawnmower, Singer portable sewing machine, wheelbarrows, garden tools, electric saw, electric drill, iron, kettle, trunks, electric butter, electric sandpaper, quantity of books on antiques, electric paint scraper. For consignment or sale contact Ferg Condon R.R.4, Lakefield 705-652-7615. Consignments close at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1980. Carl Hickson Auctioneer

PLEASE NOTE:
 Starting times for all sales - Sales is 11 a.m. sharp. The barn will be open the evening before the sale & will remain open at 4 a.m. Cattle should be at the barn early so we can sort them properly before sale time.

AUCTIONS

Antiques, Furniture, Colour TV, Round Table, Oak Desk, Etc.
TO HOLD
 85 Frank St., Campbellford SAT., OCT. 25 10 a.m.
 Sony Solid State colour portable TV (good), round table double pedestal base (good), cuckoo clock, 3 pressed back chairs, 3 cane bottom chairs, parlour set, cast box stove, well pump, 2 cistern pumps, 3 horse neck yoke, large wooden wardrobe, oil space heater with fan, Studio Granderson piano, library table, parlour table, small tables, crockinole board, antique lamp shades, buffet with mirror, brasses, table lamps, brown metal single bed, floor lamp, electric fan, portable B&W television, Singer sewing machine, electric heater, chestfield cupboard, quantity of dishes, bed, springs & mattress, Hardwick 4 burner gas range, wash stand, buffet, work bench, cooking utensils, draw knife, swede saw, garden tools, electric fireplace, Beatty washer, extension table, metal top table, trunk, power lawnmower, Bus, measure, sealers, two 14" snow tires & wheels, 2 metal beds of drawers, 2 metal beds with brass, chest of drawers, tear drop pulls, antique dresser with mirror, step ladder, sewing horse, arborite table & 5 chairs, oak desk, double pedestal and chair, dishes (set for 8), cooking utensils, 2 pc. chestfield, 2 step tables, coffee table, magazine rack, table lamps, humidifier, knick-knacks, platform rocker, 2 arm chairs, pole lamp, small tables, hostess chair, swivel lamp, pole lamp, bedroom suite, recliner chair, a cushion chestfield & chair, table lamps, telephone table, radio and record stereo, antique rocker, Kenmore electric sewing machine, table with drawer, Coronado freezer, ironing board, medicine cabinet, ironing board.
TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
ROY WILLIAMS
 Auctioneer
 Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1O0
 Phone: 705-653-3533

Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any accidental liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

FALL STOCKER SALES
 at Lindsay Community Sale Barn Ltd.
R.R. 2, Lindsay, Ont.
WED. OCT. 29
 Annual Fall Stocker Sales at Lindsay Community Sale Barn at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers & singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. Please consign early. Contact Sale Barn 705-324-2774 or 324-9959. Carl Hickson Auctioneer
WED. NOV. 5
 Peterborough County Cattlemen's Association Annual Fall Stocker Sale at Lindsay Community Sale Barn at 11 a.m. Sharp. Stocker steers, heifers & singles & doubles will be accepted but will be sold at the end of their category. **ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THIS SALE. DEALER'S CATTLE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** For consignment or sale contact Ferg Condon R.R.4, Lakefield 705-652-7615. Consignments close at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1980. Carl Hickson Auctioneer

AUCTIONS

Fri., Oct. 31st, at 12:30 p.m.
ESTATE OF CONNELL LESLIE
 12 Miles N. of Belleville on Hwy. 377. Village of Roslin.
 Oak round dining room table with centre pedestal, 6 pressed back chairs, 2 pc. chestfield suite, McCarty harvest gold refrigerator, McCarty harvest gold 24" electric stove, 19" coloured T.V., wash stand, 2 antique desks, antique beds, Speed Queen spin dry washer, captain's chair, organ stool, wicker fernery, O.G. clock (running), coffee table, small wooden kitchenette table, parlour table, recliner chair, steel bed and chair, crocks, collection of bottles, jugs, insulators, electrical kitchen appliances, some antique dishes, dishes, cooking utensils, Antique joggling cart with 5 ft. wooden wheels and brass rimmed hubs, aluminum extension ladder, garden tools, other tools, numerous other articles.
 Real Estate - Offered for sale subject to reserve bid of 2 p.m. 24'x46' detached house 8 yrs. old situated on 19.5 acres of land with 550' of road frontage, electric heat, T.V. aerial, 2 x 9' steel shed, 10 per cent down balance in 30 days.
 Executors or Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury of any sale.
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield 613-472-2672

Mon., Oct. 27 at 1 P.M.
SYLVENUS HAGERMAN
 6 mi. N. of Stirling on Hwy. 14, Turn East on Concession & Rawdon (Minto Rd.) for 4 miles.
 Bell upright piano, organ stool, Westinghouse refrigerator, Westinghouse electric stove, oak extension table, maple drop leaf table, pine lamp cupboard, antique parlour chairs, kitchen cupboard, davenport, sideboard, Duo-Therm space heater, Quebec heater, odd chairs, treadle sewing machine, wardrobe, mirrors, dressers, washstands, beds, night table, chrome kitchenette suite, book shelves, fern stand, several odd picture frames, lady's side saddle, washing machine, kitchen cabinet, numerous other articles from a very old home. Buggy, democrat, wooden wagon, 2 horse mowers, steel oil sledge, single plow, sulky plow, 2 dump racks, 2000 lb. scales, horse disc plow, cultivator, new hand sprayer, manure spreader, hay tedder, power lawn mower.
 Reason for Sale
 Property Has Been Sold
BOB SULLIVAN
 Auctioneer
 Plainfield 613-472-2672

AUCTION SALE Friday night, Oct. 24th 7 p.m. sharp
 Hwy. 45, Rosemeath Agricultural Hall - Antiques, glasses, china and furniture. Also other household articles. Les Brittan, Auctioneer, Rosemeath 705-352-2274. Call now to book your auctions.
LESLIE ALDON ANDERSON
 Oct. 26, 2000, 8 miles north east of Campbellford on County Rd. 38 to Rylstone then north 1 mile. On 11 then west to 1st farm on north.
WED. OCT. 22 1 p.m.
 Cattle & Farm Machinery & Double
TERMS CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
NO RESERVE
 At the same time and place, the farm, 100 acres more or less, with barn, machine shed and outbuildings, 7 room house, 3 pc. bath, 75 acres woodland and pasture, 25 acres bush will be offered for sale at 2 p.m. subject to reasonable reserve bid. Terms: 10 per cent of purchase price day of sale, balance in 30 days.
ROY WILLIAMS
 Auctioneer
 Box 883, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1O0
 Phone 705-653-3533
 Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

MEMORIALS

BURLEIGH - In loving memory of a dear mother, Ileen, who passed away Oct. 2, 1978.
 A page in our book of memories is gently turned today.
 Of all the things we could have said, if we'd known you couldn't stay.
 A garden of beautiful memories, sprayed with a million tears.
 You will always be in our hearts & thoughts.
 With the passing of each new year.
 Sadly missed by son, Dennis, Linda & April. -11

CRAWFORD, John (Jack) - who passed away Oct. 19, 1975.
 Though his smile is gone for ever, And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have no memories. Of the one we loved so much. A memory is our keep-sake. With which we'll never part. God has him in His keeping. We have him in our hearts. Always loved & sadly missed by wife Gladys & family. -11

PARKS - In loving memory of a dear sister, Barbara Madoc, who passed away Oct. 23, 1979.
 We do not need a special day, To bring you to our mind. For the days that we do not think of you. Are very hard to find. If all this world were ours To give it, yes & more, To see the face of sister dear, Crying smiling through the door. Sadly missed & always remembered by sister Ruth, brother-in-law Ross & nephews Vernon & Tony. -11

PARKS - In loving memory of a dear sister, Barbara who passed away Oct. 23, 1979.
 October comes with deep regret, It brings back a day we will never forget. A sudden call from God above, Took from us the one we love. No word, no warning, no last farewell, But in our hearts you will always dwell. Sadly missed & always remembered by sister Nancy & family. -11

SEXSMITH - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Mr. Thomas Sexsmith, who passed away on Oct. 26, 1976.
 At autumn leaves are falling, Summer flowers fade away, We remember when you left us, Four years ago today. You'll never be forgotten. Nor will treasured memories die. For you or our thoughts are often of you. As the days and months go by. Lovingly remembered by wife Ruth, family, and Dan, Linda, Lloyd, Cathy Anne, and Billy. -11

TOMPKINS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Robert who passed away Oct. 17, 1977.
 Just a prayer from us who love you, Precious memories, kind & true, In our hearts you'll live forever, Because we thought the world of you. Lovingly remembered by Daisy, Kyle & Barb; Blair & Carol Lee; Jason & Wayne. -11

SERVICES

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Mayflower Moving Experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-11

SERVICES

MANSE DONALDSON WELL DRILLING LIMITED
 Drill your well between Oct. 1st and Dec. 31st. 1980 and you can buy a complete pressure pump system at cost price.
CASH & CARRY ONLY
FREE ESTIMATES & LOCATING CALL
FOXBORO
 Manse 968-9431

BURRETT Fur Farms.
 Dead stock removal of all farm animals large or small, seven days a week, radio dispatched trucks. Peterborough 705-742-4330. 40-12-11

PAINTER & Decorator.
 Gyproc taping. Windows repaired. Storms cleaned and installed: at affordable prices. Free estimates. 705-639-2105 after 1 p.m. 40-12-4

Roy Williams AUCTIONEER
 85 Frank St.
 Box 883, Campbellford
 Phone 705-653-3533

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography. Team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043 12-TFN

O'CONNOR'S WELL DRILLING
 Licensed Contractors
 All Work Guaranteed
MARMORA
 613-472-3413
HAVELOCK:
 705-778-3260

PLUMBER W.A. Brooks
 Installations & repairs, also remodeling, serving surrounding district. Phone 705-778-2788. 42-12-26

PHILIP RIVERS
 Licensed Auctioneer
 Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
 613-473-2926

FURNITURE Stripping and Refinishing. Call ARC Industries, 27 Dosses St. N. Campbellford, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday - Friday. 705-653-3071. 38-12-TFN

REMINGTON BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS
 FREE ESTIMATES
 REBUILDING OF BARN ROOFS
 OUR SPECIALTY
 Phone GARY T. SMITH
 613-473-2012

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 Consignments Welcome
 Pickups All Types of Sales
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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT - H.E. Dewar, Box 299, Marmora. 613-472-3120. 38-12-TFN

We Rent HONDA PORTABLE GENERATORS & WATER PUMPS ALSO HYDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTERS DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE
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 Prompt Dependable Service
 Cash on the Spot For Crippled or Disabled Cows & Horses
 7 days a week
 All dead animals removed free of charge
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SERVICES

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INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating. 20 years experience, free estimate. Verett Sedgwick. 705-639-5258. 13-12-11

BEAUTIPET Mobile Pet Grooming
 Experienced professional groomer will wash & trim your pet in your home.
 Reasonable Rates.
 Discount for Senior Citizens.
 Call 705-778-3263 or Write Box 66, R.R.4, Havelock, Ont.

DAYCARE in my home. Mondays - Friday, Ages 2-5. Good care. Hot meals, play room, good backyard. Jenny 613-472-2023. \$7 a day, \$30 a week. 43-12-2

TYPEWRITERS. Adding machines, cash registers, new & used. Sales & service. Business Machine Service. Cecil H. MacKich, Box 327, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 613-472-3225. 42-12-2

LOST
HOUD - male, Bluetick, wandered away from Bailey's Camp, possibly in Cooper, Queensboro area. Answer to Billie. Phone 613-473-4898. -14

NOTICE
TORONTO Star now has home delivery available in Hastings. Phone 613-553-2588. 42-12-2

NOW open, "The Country Store Room". Natural foods & handicrafts, Front St., Hastings. Christmas baking supplies not available. Wanted: quality handicrafts on consignment. 1-705-696-2706. -16

Clifford Knight, will not be responsible for any debts without my written signature. Clifford Knight, Hastings. -16

STRICTLY no trespassing Lot 25, Con. 8, Marmora Twp. without written consent. A.O. Simpson. 613-394-3570. -16

DEATHS
ALICE BRIGGS
 Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thurs., Oct. 8, 1980, in her 87th year. Wife of the late Lewis Briggs, the former Alice VanVolkenburg, born Dec. 11, 1893, in Belmont Twp., daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. John VanVolkenburg. She was married Sept. 10, 1915, at her parents' home & lived her married life in Cordova Mines. She was an active member of Cordova Free Methodist Church & the Women's Missionary Society. She is survived by her sister Mrs. Nora Crawford, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Chas. Hall (Gladys), Mrs. Vera Hele & Mrs. Theda Magee, Oshawa & a brother, Harry VanVolkenburg, Ainscove. One deceased by 1 sister & 2 brothers. Mrs. Briggs was at McConnell Funeral Home with service in Cordova Free Methodist Church, Sat., Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. Rev. R. Tufts officiated. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

JOHN WILLIAMS
 Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Thurs., Oct. 8, 1980, in his 87th year. Wife of the late Lewis Briggs, the former Alice VanVolkenburg, born Dec. 11, 1893, in Belmont Twp., daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. John VanVolkenburg. She was married Sept. 10, 1915, at her parents' home & lived her married life in Cordova Mines. She was an active member of Cordova Free Methodist Church & the Women's Missionary Society. She is survived by her sister Mrs. Nora Crawford, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Chas. Hall (Gladys), Mrs. Vera Hele & Mrs. Theda Magee, Oshawa & a brother, Harry VanVolkenburg, Ainscove. One deceased by 1 sister & 2 brothers. Mrs. Briggs was at McConnell Funeral Home with service in Cordova Free Methodist Church, Sat., Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. Rev. R. Tufts officiated. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Our wilderness parks

Will Ontario's future include a system of wilderness parks to preserve our natural heritage? Within the next two years, the answer to that question will likely be resolved, with the bureaucrats of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the anonymous executives of a handful of giant pulp and paper companies playing a key role.

Obviously, we will have our wilderness parks. A 1978 provincial policy document sets a target of establishing one major park in each of Ontario's 15 site regions, so that the broad range of natural landscapes will be well represented. But so far, we have only three provincially designated wilderness areas: Polar Bear on the Hudson Bay

coast, Quetico in the north-west, and Killarney on the corner of Georgian Bay. Competition from the forest industry for essentially all of the remaining forests is a hard fact of life for parks planners and wilderness buffs. The reality, in contrast to official optimism, is that the remaining complement of wilderness parks will be very difficult to achieve.

Just what are these 'wilderness' parks, and are they worth the sacrifice of more pulpwood or more minerals to feed our hungry industries? First and foremost, wilderness parks are intended to be substantial areas where the forces of nature are permitted to function freely. That means we deliberately set aside some areas where the trees and animals can live and die and be replaced through the natural order of things, rather than through the management of man. Within a short time, within our lifetime, these designated

wilderness areas will be the only places remaining where the vegetation and wildlife are not the result of man's interference in the form of logging or agriculture or urbanization.

Wilderness could be viewed in this light as a kind of insurance policy or even a humble admission that we might be able to learn something in future from a natural order that has evolved over millions of years. There are other wilderness values too: a special kind of recreational experience, an inspiration to many of Canada's best-known artists and writers, an essential habitat for threatened species such as the caribou. But whatever the reasons, we must ensure that decisions to establish or deny wilderness parks are made by a well-informed and rational process, rather than sacrificed to the pressing demands of the moment to exploit our resources to the utter limit.

CATTLE AUCTION

This Week
CANADIAN
PINZGAUER
ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS
First Time Sale
of 41 Head Percentage
Pinzgauer Beef Cattle
Direct from Alberta
to be sold by Public
Auction at
Peterborough
Exhibition
Grounds
Lansdowne Street,
Peterborough.
THURSDAY EVENING
OCTOBER 23
1:45 - 2:00 p.m. 1 calf at
foot, 17 bred 1/2 bloods, 21
3/4 bloods, both bred and
open and one 7-8 open.
All animals inoculated
and blood tested and
sold with registration
papers.
Plan to attend this first
promotional sale. A new
beef breed to Ontario.
We welcome your in-
spection of cattle.
Thursday afternoon till
sale time.
Social hour 6:30 p.m.
Sale time 7:30 p.m.
For further details contact -
SHRUBB AUCTION
SERVICE
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EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT



Best corn in the neighbourhood in June & July.
Best in the silo in September.
Best in the bin in October.
Book now for '81... get in touch for details and the name of your nearest supplier.

The Bishop Farm Seeds

Box 338
Belleville, Ont
K8N 5A5

In forage and corn seed you can trust.

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Germany, France

ENDS NOV. 15, 1980

**Book And Pay Now In Full &
Guarantee Your 1981 Seats
At 1980 Prices**

J & M Seven Seas TRAVEL LTD.
(JEFFREY-MORPHY)

191 Dundas St. E., Belleville
Just West of the Belleville General Hospital

Ron's Heating Service



'Service You Can Depend On'

● 24 Hour 7 Days A Week
Emergency Service.

● Service Plans

A properly tuned furnace
will save you energy and
money.

"Don't Delay Call To-Day"

RON ELLIS
R.R.5 Madoc, Ont
473-2601

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cords near Queensboro. Call
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sultant for advice on any
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNING Oct. 20th Park
Seven Restaurant will be
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News & Classified Ads

- 5 p.m. Fri.

Display Ads -

11 a.m. Mon.

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129

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50,000 miles

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be seen. Lic. No. LMN 457.

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448 - standard transmission, dark cranberry with
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seen. Lic. No. JLT 936.

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EZU 833.

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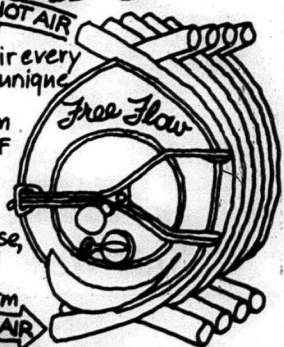
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MADOC THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0



Vol. 103 No. 44 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed, Oct. 29, 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

Five candidates run for three township seats

Three incumbents and two newcomers are seeking election to the Madoc Township Council. The incumbents include Gerald Reid, Maurice Goulah and Mike Haley while the new candidates include Mary L. Pigden and Glen Baker.

Municipal elections

All but one nomination stands

All but one of the names submitted in the three municipalities surrounding Madoc were allowed to stand for nomination to council. Keith Chambers, of Madoc Village, was the only candidate to withdraw his name.

In Madoc Village, Tom Deline was acclaimed as reeve while Joe Ash also was acclaimed as deputy-reeve. Running for three council positions in the village are Terry Pigden, Daryl Kramp, Clifford (Buck) Carswell and Mary S. Pigden.

In Madoc Township, John Irwin and Harold Harris were acclaimed to the reeve and deputy-reeve positions, respectively. Maurice Goulah, Gerald Reid, Mike Haley, Mary L. Pigden (Mrs. Gordon Pigden) and Glen Baker will be running for the three councillor positions.

Huntingdon Township made the trend unanimous as Glenn Franks and Ted Pollock were also acclaimed to the reeve and deputy-reeve positions, respectively. The race for councillor positions in that township (3 positions) will see Agnes Thompson, Owen Ketcheson, Walton Reid, John McCann and Ken Yarrow on the ballot.

Madoc Village will be holding a meet the candidates night on Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the town hall while Huntingdon Township will hold a similar meeting on October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Ivanhoe Hall. Madoc Township will not be holding a meet the candidates night.

ty on the Madoc and District Recreation Board. Mr. Reid felt the present council was a good one with everybody doing their

share. "I have no complaints about the other members of council and I feel that we were working in the best interest of the

majority of our taxpayers. People may complain about their tax bills but, what they fail to notice is that education and the county

are the top two things on the bill and they're areas that we have no control over." Mr. Reid is running for a council position again be-

cause he wants to finish the fire protection project that was started in the last year, he wants to see the roads continue to improve and he feels the official plan and specifically land use bylaws must be a priority in the next year.

It's a lot for Madoc Township. The rest of the municipalities in the area have an official plan and, if we don't have one, we'll become a dumping ground."

Maurice Goulah is seeking his second consecutive term on Madoc Township Council and has also served a two-year term on Hungerford Council. Mr. Goulah presently owns a dairy farm north of Cooper, spent twenty-five years in the mechanical and production end of newspaper work, was an owner of the Madoc Review Newspaper before selling to Mr. Joseph Gombal, owned the Madoc Review Printing office, and was a beef farmer.

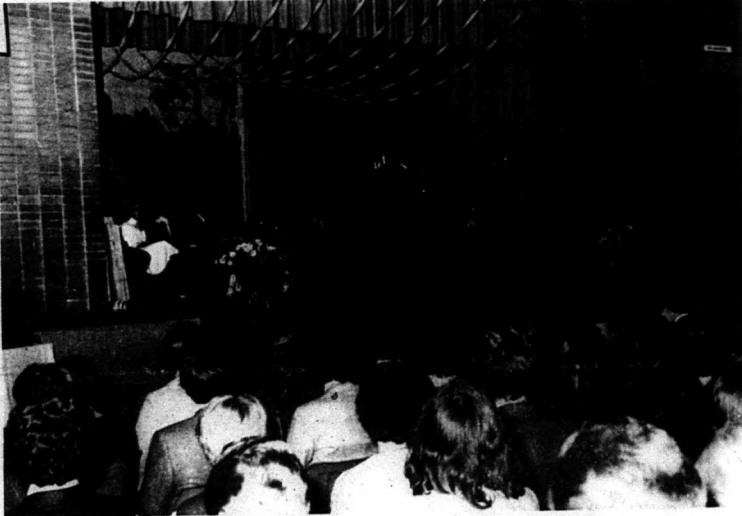
When asked if he had any specific programs or issues for the next two years, Mr. Goulah answered, "I'd like to see council doing just what they did for the last two years. We've got a good road program underway where we're doing so many miles of road improvement per year, we've just about completed a full fledged fire department that will get us into Mutual Aid and we have reduced the deficit at the arena by half. Besides that, the arena board raised enough money, or nearly enough money, to purchase a new ice machine. My aim on council would be to continue in that way without raising the taxes."

In Mr. Goulah's opinion, in the next two years council should be working more on minor sports. He feels that the township council should have representatives on a minor sports committee thus giving council some input into any program being run in the township. Looking back on the last two years, Mr. Goulah felt the purchasing of the pumper and the finishing of the fire hall were significant steps in giving all members of the municipality equal fire coverage.

Mr. Mike Haley has now completed two years on council, has farmed most of his life and located in Madoc Township in 1955. He has spent six years as a director of the Madoc Co-Operative Association.

Mr. Haley felt the roads in Madoc Township had come quite a way in the past two years but was still not satisfied. "I would like to

Continued on page 2



Welcome home, Grads of 1980

"You are the first graduating class of the '80s and as well as looking back and remembering the football games, the classes and the variety night that made up a part of your graduating year, you the graduates of 1980 should be looking ahead," was part of the principal's message to the Centre Hastings Graduates of 1980 on Saturday night.

"Look ahead to the year 2000 when you will have completed your training and will have maturity and experience in your chosen fields," Mr. Robert Henderson told the CHSS graduates. "You will be at

the height of your leadership abilities and you will be playing an important role in the leadership of your communities. We wish you well because your challenge will be great. We're here tonight to recognize your achievements, but we also believe in you and have faith in your judgment. Welcome home to Centre Hastings."

The main auditorium in Centre Hastings Secondary School was filled to capacity as parents, teachers, relatives and peers came to honour the graduates of 1980 and to wish them well in their continuing endeavours in education or on the job. Many students had already taken their place on the job market, some of whom were able to attend the graduation ceremonies while others were in other parts of the country and unable to attend.

Mr. Tom Burnside, representing the Hastings County Board of Education, hoped that the school system in Hastings County had prepared the students to take their place in the business world. "We hope we have aroused your curiosity," adding that getting an education was becoming ever more expen-

sive and, while they felt they were moving the system as time went along, the final proof rested with the graduates from the system.

As Mr. Burnside hinted, the proof is in the pudding and an impressive pudding it was. Forty-one students received their Ontario Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas, many other students graduated from their schools. The students had saved 10 percent in six grants, credits to becc Ontario Scholars and Pamela McInroy and Dai

Continued on page 3

Madoc defeats Bancroft in first round of Centre Hastings Oldtimers League

The Madoc Oldtimers got their first year in the Centre Hastings Oldtimers League off to a good start on Thursday night when they defeated Bancroft 9-7. The Oldtimers' captain, Sonny Osborne led the team with three goals while Jack Wood, Gerry Chapman, John Dyke, Robert Nickle and Doug Phillips also contributing.

Both teams played a wideopen brand of hockey in this the first game of the schedule with the lead-

changing hands until the final minutes of the game. After two periods, the teams were deadlocked at five goals each and, after a rest between the second and third periods, Bancroft came out flying. Two quick goals propelled them into a 7-5 lead after Madoc had taken an earlier 2-0 lead in the game. The Madoc Oldtimers refused to give up and scored four unanswered goals to end the scoring.

Penalties played a minor

role in the final outcome of the game but both teams preferred to stick to hockey. The no bodychecking and no slapshot rule were enforced and, since these early games do not count for points, the teams managed to play exciting hockey without making enemies on the ice. By the time the first two innings of straight time were finished, both teams were ready for a real and, as one player said after the game, "I don't know how it looked to you, but it sure

felt to me like it was end to end action." The teams will take a game or two to get their legs but the price of admission is right (no charge) and the players hearts, if not their legs, are in the game.

In the second game of the double-header on Thursday, two fast, hardkating teams from Stirling and Marmora did battle with Stirling emerging as the eventual winner by the score of 5-4. Again, the teams were well

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
GARY MORAN, General Manager
PATRICK REDICAN, Managing Editor
ROSS LEES, Editor

Continuing since April 4, 1877,
founded as The North Hastings Review

CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.

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JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff
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MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER - 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
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Oldtimers Hockey

Continued from page 1
balanced and played a
similar brand of hockey.
This game did not produce
the number of goals that
the first game did but chances
were plentiful and the
action was end to end.
Stirling had a much
stronger bench than any of
the other three teams,
which will prove to be a
factor throughout the season
unless more players

turn out for Madoc, Mar-
mora and Bancroft. Stir-
ling's goals came from five
different sticks as B. Dona-
hee, G. Hagerman, L.
Rivers, T. Pierce and M.
Reid put dents in the twine.
R. Fry, D. McMaster and B.
Boyle replied for Marmora
with Fry collecting two
goals.

Next week's games
should prove interesting as

Bancroft meets Marmora in
the first game and Madoc
meets Stirling in the second
game. The first game
begins at 8:00 p.m. and the
second games begins at
9:30 p.m. Bancroft and
Madoc played wide open
games while Stirling Mar-
mora played a closer
checking style of hockey last
week.

Continued from page 1
see the fire department
project finished even
though it is already pretty
well organized and I think
we have to finish the official
plan."

Mr. Haley felt the past
council had done a good job
and worked well together.

Mrs. Mary L. Pigden is
seeking a councillor position
in Madoc Township and
feels that a woman should
have sought a seat on
council twenty years ago. In
her opinion, a woman on
council would help to
balance the council and,
with women taking active
parts in many businesses
and groups and getting out
in the world now, she feels a
woman can contribute as
much and maybe more to a
council than a man. "I feel I
have a little to contribute
and that is why I am
running for council."

Mrs. Pigden has lived for
fifty-five years in Madoc
Township, was born north

of Eldorado on a farm and,
in her own words, "...was
one of eight, and I'll tell you
anything but my age." She
is a shareholder in Pigden's
Radio and T.V. and Has-
tings Cablevision and has
been the secretary-treasurer
of Hastings Cablevision
since its inception.

When asked why she was
running for a position on
Madoc Township Council,
she replied, "I want to see
the taxpayers' money going
back to the municipality and
I think we can benefit by it.
Don't get the impression
that I want to get on council
and take over, though. I
realize there are two sides
to every story and I am
willing to sit and listen to
learn the reasoning behind
certain things before I try to
make any changes."

Taxes should be collected
four times a year, according
to Mrs. Pigden. "By collect-
ing the taxes four times a
year, the money is in the

coffers to be used when it's
needed. I don't think that
type of billing would cost us
much more and it would
likely be easier for many
people to pay."

Mr. Glen Baker is the
fifth candidate for the
Madoc Township Council
and, while he has no
specific programs or issues,
he has always been inter-
ested in working on council
and gives this as his reason
for seeking a councillor
position.

Mr. Baker has lived and
farmed in Madoc Township
all his life and has also
worked at Madoc Cash and
Carry for ten years. He is
presently the vice-president
of the Fair Board and
expects he will move up to
become president this year.

"No, I don't have any
specific programs or issues,
but I've always been inter-
ested in council and it is
something I would like to
do."

AROUND THE VILLAGE

By JEAN ASSELSTINE

Robin Veerman, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Casey Veerman
R.R. 3, Madoc, has ac-
cepted a position with
Eastern Breeders, in Port
Hope, as a Breeders Tech-

nician. Robin will receive
his training at the Head
Office, in Kempville, Ont.

Mike Genereaux and
Dwayne Dryden spent three
days last week in Toronto at
the Skyline Motel, attend-
ing an emergency care work-
shop and seminar, in
connection with St. John's
Ambulance Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis
Cushman, Ottawa, spent a
few days with William
Glover and visited Mrs.
Florence Glover, their Aunt,
at Blue Spruce Haven on
October 17th, the occasion
being Mrs. Glover's 91st
Birthday. Happy Birthday

Mrs. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug
Finney, Oshawa, Rev. D.T.
Steil, Madoc, Dave Kern-
ohan, St. Thomas, brother of
Mrs. Jean Scott and her
Uncle Bill Kernohan from
Sudbury attended the in-
stallation ceremony of East-
ern Star Chapter 143, on
Friday October 17th, when
Mrs. Scott was installed as
Worthy Matron

Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Getz of
Pembroke spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Sprague. Rev. Getz was
guest speaker at Trinity
United Church Anniversary
Service on Sunday October
19th.

Movie tells story of Nazi prisoner

The true-life story of
Corrie ten Boom, a former
Nazi prisoner, will be
presented through the
motion picture, The Hiding
Place on Sunday, November
2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc

Wesleyan and Free Metho-
dist Church.

This story shows the
experiences of a family who
was willing to risk all for
others. The ten Booms
became involved in the
Dutch underground during the
German occupation of
World War II by hiding
Jews in a secret room built
in their house, thereby
aiding them in their escape
from the Nazis. As a result
of a raid by soldiers,
Corrie's family was taken
prisoner and Corrie was
sent to the dreaded con-
centration camp, "Ravens-
bruck."

Eastern Star officers installed

On Monday evening
October 17 the annual
Eastern Star installation
took place with a good
crowd in attendance.

The past matron, Mar-
garet Smith, completed her
year and the new Worthy
Matron, Mrs. Jean Scott
and her corps of officers
were installed at an open
installation. Her Worthy
Patron is Wm. Aylsworth
with the Associate Patron
Leslie Holmes. The In-
stalling Grand Officer was
Mrs. Mary Barton, Associ-
ate Grand Matron of Onta-
rio, The Installing Grand
Marshall was a sister-in-law
of the in-coming matron,
Mrs. David Kernolas, a past
matron. A very beautiful
floral ceremony was con-
ducted by Mrs. Marjorie
Morgan, Past Grand Ma-
tron of Ontario.

Harry Ashton, the re-
tiring Worthy Patron was in
the hospital and unable to
attend.

The retiring matron was
presented with her Past
Matron's journal by her
mother, Mrs. Elsie Franks.

A part of the lives of
everyone here.
For better, for worse, in
good times and bad.
Together, in love, what a
good life they've had.

Here's to the farmer and his
wonderful wife.
To their faith that's guided
them through married life.
To the parents of six
daughters and one hand-
some son,
To the grandparents who
made visiting so much fun.

Grandma made goodies we
ate up so fast.
If she only knew how many
brownies we've snuck in the
past.
Playing in the barn, helping
grandpa in the yard,
I wonder if we made his
work easy or hard.

Here's to the parties they
like to throw,
Invited or not, us young
ones would go.
To their open door, to family
and friends,
To their generosity that
never ends.

leader of the opposition, Joe
Clarke, MPP C.T. Rollins,
and a host of friends.

Their family Margaret
(Mrs. Brian Garvey) of
Bracebridge, Aileen (Mrs.
Paul Wainhouse, Seattle),
Agnes of Whitby, Edward
of Madoc, Geraldine (Mrs.
Kevin Whalen), Tweed,
Anastasia (Mrs. Richard
Cliffe), Gananogue, and
Evelyn of Vancouver hosted
an open house on Saturday
afternoon with lunch pro-
vided by the Madoc C.W.L.,
of which Mrs. Tobin was
president for many years.
At 9 p.m. an anniversary
dinner was well attended
with music provided by
Harry Ashton and their
son-in-law, Richard Cliffe,
acting as Master of Cere-
monies.

Their granddaughter,
Mary Wainhouse of Seattle,
composed and read the
following poem:

To Grandpa and Grandpa
Here's a toast to a very
special love.
This marriage I'm sure is
blessed from above.
There isn't a couple more
happy, more dear,

August 23rd was a very
special day for Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Tobin of
Madoc as relatives and
friends, including former
bridesmaid and groom-
man, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid
Forestell, gathered in the
Sacred Heart Parish Hall to
help them celebrate their
fiftieth wedding anniver-
sary.

The wedding was solemn-
ized in St. Michael's
Cathedral, Belleville, on
September 1, 1930, and
with Rev. Wm. Kinlin
officiating, these vows of
marriage were renewed
by Father Peter Murphy at a
mass at 7:30 which was
attended by relatives and
friends from Seattle, York
North Dakota, Vancouver,
Bramalea, Toronto, Brace-
bridge, Whitby, Pickering,
London, Belleville, Trenton,
Gananogue, Tweed, Soto
and Suxton.

Plaques, scrolls and mes-
sages were received from
His Holiness Pope John-
aul, Premier Wm. Davis,
Gov. General Ed Schreyer
Prime Minister Trudeau,
I.P. Wm. Vankoughnet,

Madoc Church Services

WESLEYAN & FREE
METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
473-2451

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10:30 Sunday School &
Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study

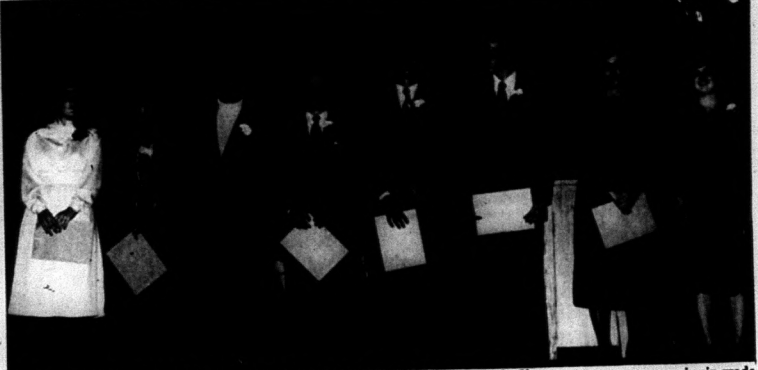
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Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 - Morning Worship

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion
& Prayer

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Arms,
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA: 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY: 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

MADOC
PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev.
John A. McEwen
Wed., Oct. 22nd
7:30 p.m. Prayer
& Bible Study
Sun., Oct. 26th
10:00 a.m. Christian
Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Family
Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally
"A friendly welcome
awaits you."



From left to right in this picture we see the Ontario Scholars of 1980. They are: Dana Winterburn [Valedic-

torian in upper left], Carol Whiteman, Allan Moynes, Lawrence Kirkwood, Mark Irish, Thomas Günsinger,

Carol Brett and Sherree Bateman. To become an Ontario Scholar, these students had to achieve an 80

percent average in six grade thirteen credits.

Graduates, honor grads and award winners

Continued from page 1
Winterburn, had received impressive scholarships from Queen's University.

Dana Winterburn was the valedictorian and, while she and her classmates would have liked to have chosen their own valedictorian, the present method did not come up lacking as Miss Winterburn delivered an impressive speech on behalf of the graduates. "Diplomas don't guarantee a job, but they are representative of time. They are a valuable property as at least a record of exposure to education."

She felt that their experiences in CHSS had taught the students how to interrelate and that the final year in CHSS would be memorable because of the closeness of the graduating class. "While we may not have learned to love all our neighbours, at least we learned to live with them." To her, the school offered more than lunch periods, the school spirit left no room for apathy and set well defined and acceptable standards. While she did not think the graduates were leaving with any regrets, she felt this was a good thing because "...if we had not outgrown CHSS, we would not be so eager to enter a new society. The teaching staff gave us inspiration and a challenge and their ability to teach is a

gift and a skill."

Finally, she felt the parents and families deserved credit for this night, also. "You gave us love and encouragement and we owe our opportunities to you."

Several students received much more than graduation

diplomas. Miss Jacqueline Carss and Dana Winterburn received six awards and scholarships, Sherree Bateman received five, Carol Whiteman received four and Lorry Kirkwood received three. Miss Nancy Watson received the La-

moine West Trophy as the senior female athlete of the year and John Graham received the Tom Deline Limited Trophy as the senior male athlete of the year.

Athletes of the year



[Above] John Graham receives the Tom Deline Limited Trophy from Mr. Bob Kirkwood for the senior

male athlete of the year. [Right] Nancy Watson receives the Lamoine West Trophy from Miss Lamoine

West for the senior female athlete of the year.



Magazine Campaign keeps money in area

The Interhouse Council of Centre Hastings Secondary School will be running a magazine campaign from October 28th to November 10 under the direction of Quality Service Programs. It is hoped that the program will provide the school with sufficient funds to operate their interscholastic sports program, intramurals and extracurricular activities and the school sees the campaign as an ideal time to support the school without it costing you any more money than you are already spending on magazines.

In a recent letter to parents, it was reported that most families read magazines on a regular basis and either buy them at the news stand or purchase them through subscriptions. "All the money you spend on subscriptions leaves the community," the letter said. "We can provide you

with a way of putting up to one third of the money back to use for the students of Centre Hastings by buying or renewing your subscriptions through us. Students and their parents, relatives and neighbours can also renew subscriptions to the magazines even if the old subscription does not expire for a few months."

There were six points stressed in the letter: 1) Students are being advised to sell subscriptions only to a close circle of family and friends on a voluntary basis; 2) The campaign is being organized through Readers' Digest and MacLean-Hunter and all subscriptions are guaranteed to be delivered or your money back. Please

inform us if you are not satisfied; 3) You cannot buy magazine subscriptions anywhere else at a cheaper rate. Any 'special offer' coupons that you may have from any other source will be accepted by simply attaching them to the order form. Attach your mailing label, if possible, for renewals; 4) If you presently have

a subscription to a magazine, you can renew it now and the renewal will take effect when your present subscription runs out. New subscriptions will take about twelve weeks to be processed; 5) By ordering your magazines through the school, you will not be spending any more than normal, but you will be

directing some of that money to the benefit of the CHSS students; 6) Make cheques payable to Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The school needs the support of the community in this project and as they say some of the money does come back into the community.

OPP Report

On October 20, at 12:30 p.m., on county road 11, 6.5 km. west of Highway 62, a two car accident occurred, involving Frank Hogie Wiley, 74, of R.R. 2, Marmora in a 1980 Ford. The second vehicle, a 1972 Dodge, was driven by Mary Lillian Pigden of Madoc. Wiley was eastbound on county road 11 at 50 km. per hour and was using part of the westbound lane. The Pig-

den vehicle was westbound on the same road at 70 km. per hour and using part of the eastbound lane. Both vehicles met on the crest of a hill and collided. Both drivers were taken to Madoc Medical Centre, and released. Damage to the Wiley vehicle was \$1500 and to the Pigden car \$1000. Wiley and Pigden were both charged under Section 98, Part 1 of the

Highway Traffic Act, for failing to yield the right of way. The investigating officer was Constable Wm. Reid.

Two missing persons were reported last week. Marlene Ann Bird, age 14, and Donald Christine Leonard, 15, were found in Toronto on October 25th. No further action will be taken.

On October 25, on Highway 62, 5 km. north of Hastings Rd. 58, (Tweed) a 1979 AMC, driven by Alfredo Cipollone of 181 Centennial Road, West Hill, age 23 and a 1970 Buick driven by Judy Isabelle Keller of 72 Durham St., Madoc, age 19, came into collision. The Cipollone vehicle was southbound on 62, at 60 km. per hour, started to slow for a turn

when the Keller car drove into the back of it. Keller was charged with 105 part 1 of the Highway Traffic Act for following too close. No injuries were sustained. The investigating officer was D.A. Longworth.

Hunt safely!



ALSO:

STEAKS, CHICKEN, RAINBOW TROUT
& BRYAN BURGERS

CHILDREN'S MENU
125 NORTH FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE

988-8100

- TAKE OUT -

Alcan
Building
Products



TOWNE & COUNTRY CONSTRUCTION

Aluminum Siding
Soffit-Facia
Windows & Doors
20 year guarantee
FREE ESTIMATES
Peter Danielis
613-473-4503

WHEELCHAIRS HOSPITAL BEDS BATHROOM AIDS GRAB BARS
73F
CRUTCHES CANES WALKERS ACCESSORIES COMMODO CHAIRS
RENTALS - SALES - SERVICE
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
AN ALL CANADIAN CO.

COMPLETE RENT-ALLS

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT RENTALS DIV.

Belleville 14 NORTH FRONT 968-4433

IF BUSY CALL 968-9488
EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS 968-8886

HOCKEY STICK

SPECIAL



Titan Sug. Reg. \$8.95

Whisper and

Pro-Curve Models

SALE \$7.77

C.C.M. Sug. Reg. \$7.95

SPX-301 Model

SALE \$6.66

Quantities Limited - Sale Ends Nov. 1, 1980.
Complete line of hockey supplies now in stock.

Ren's Home Centre Ltd.,



Marmora. 613-472-2539

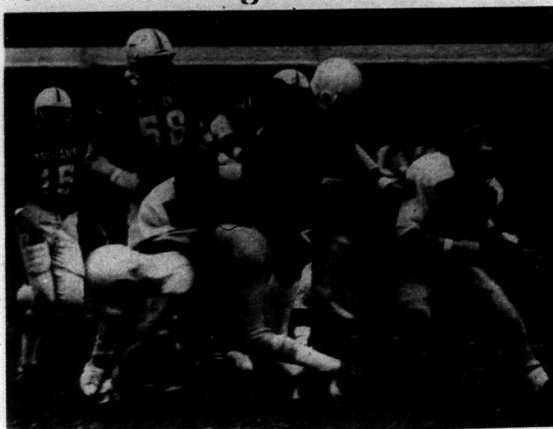
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. & Sat. 8:5-3:30

Fri. 8 - 7:30

Centurions and Trojans take turns trouncing each other

Centurion football team were proud of their team's performance and effort on Tuesday of last week even though their team was defeated 34-12. Coach Bob Mound realized that Moira was the toughest team in the league and expected his team to have a tough time against the devastating offense of Moira. But in the final analysis, Moira was not that much better than the Centurions.

"We were really proud of the effort we got from our team and they just never quit," was the way the announcement read the next morning at school. Coach Mound figured that Moira got two early touchdowns that he termed as "definitely lucky" and he felt excellent efforts by several players, both offensively and defensively, prevented Moira from doing more damage. He pointed to the fact that the Centurions came back and controlled the ball for an offensive touchdown late in



the fourth quarter as an example of the way this team referred to quit. The Centurions had scored only 5 points at that point and were out of the game as far as a comeback was concerned, but they were too proud to just lay down and quit. Jim Elsasser, Bill Bergeron and Steve Fleming got special mention from their coach for playing good two-way games for most of the game.

Moira was a huge team who put their offense together early. The Centurions, however, scored the first point of the game but were unable to keep their offense on the field long enough to mount a sustained drive in the first half. Several fumbles and interceptions were recovered by Moira which put the Centurions in a hole. In the second half, the Centurions established their defense as Moira spent most of the third quarter trying to get out of their own end. A strong kicker for Moira kept pushing the Centurions back out of fieldgoal range and the offense could not move the ball consistently.

On Wednesday, the junior Centurions travelled to Moira and obtained a measure of revenge as they defeated the junior Trojans, by the score of 43-0. Brian Reid took some of the pressure off Ted Bergeron in this game as he scored three touchdowns, ran for 116 yards and was the key to the offense. Bergeron added two touchdowns to

the total and marched for 122 yards rushing. Matt Hanley added a sixth touchdown, Brian Reid, Ted Bergeron and Don Ashley added two point converts while Brian Reid added a kicked single convert. Don Langvin was the key player on a good defensive team as he intercepted a pass and made many solo tackles.

"We were able to control the ball against Moira", coach Pycar said after the game, "and our guys came to play. We tackled well and forced them to make mis-

takes. The only turnover we gave up happened when a player thought he was out of bounds and quit running on a third down play. He was tackled short of a touchdown and short of the necessary yards for a firstdown, so we turned over the ball. Concentration is still a problem on this team that we will have to get ironed out before we go into the playoffs." Next week, both teams meet Quinte in the last game of the regular schedule.

106th Anniversary of St. Andrew's

A capacity crowd filled St. Andrew's Church Hall on Sunday, October 26, for the 106th Anniversary Service.

Special speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Joan Stetson and her daughter Lori of Port Dover. Mrs. Stetson is well known in the Marmora area having lived here some twelve years ago when her husband Leith operated a jewellery store. She is currently Director of Christian Education at Grace United Church in Port Dover and assists the minister.

The combined senior and junior choirs of St. Andrew's United Church presented one number and an additional number each. The congregations of Zion United Church and Cordova United Church joined St. Andrew's for this occasion.

The church was decorated with flowers given in memory of Rev. Tilly Asbell and others given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett.

A potluck luncheon following the morning service gave everyone an opportunity to renew acquaintances with the Stetson family and enjoy some fellowship together.



AUCTION SALE

SAT., NOV. 1
AT 1 p.m.

Estate of
Mrs. Alice Briggs
From traffic lights in
Marmora on Hwy. No. 7,
turn north, go 1/4 mile,
turn west on Hwy. 10
Cordova.

Watch for signs.

Both properties will be public auction-a) 2 storey double frame house, approx 36' x 36', barn 60' long, double garage, approx 1/4 acre land, 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, full bath (both sides), basement oil furnace, running water, tenant in one side.

b) In Village of Cordova on north side of Alfred St. (lot 16), 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 2 storey house approx. 545 sq. ft. in size, single garage, lot size 66' x 165'. (House rented.) Both properties will be auctioned after house-hold items. Have your financial arrangements in order before day of sale.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, cash or certified cheque, balance 30 days or when all legal business is able to be finished. The houses may be seen by appointment, call one of the following executors, 613-472-2717 or 613-472-5463.

Household Items
Fridge, 30" stove, wringer washer, Singer treadle sewing machine, 3 press back chairs, swivel rocker, Ottomans, Harvest table, wooden chairs, dining room suite table, arm chair, 5 straight chairs, china cabinet, old rocking chair, writing desk, 2 sofa beds, 2 corner parlor table, 3 old trunks, 2 antique dressers, wash stand, iron bed, springs & mattress, double iron bed with brass top bar & knobs, lawn chairs, utility table, antique dishes, depression glass, silverware, glasses, cups & saucers, flatware, dishes, pots & pans, electric kettle, electric frypan, portable radio, lamps, pictures, new hair dryer, clock, quilts, blankets, bedding & towels, can goods, rake, shovel, lawn mower, 1 yr. old. Other items. Refreshments available. Not responsible for accidents or damage.

Auctioneer
Wm. C. Blakely
R.R. 5 Belleville
613-962-8965

Auctioneer's note:
There is not a large amount of small items. Please plan to attend early.

FOR ALL YOUR

PETROLEUM NEEDS

Lubricating Oil
Grease
Gasoline
Furnace Oil
Stove & Diesel Oil

Mudoc

Co-Operative
473-4227

After Hours 473-4133

You Asked For It!

Crossroads Garden Centre

has expanded its
BULK FOOD SELECTION

because of requests from you, our customers, we have added several new items to our Bulk and Natural Food line. These include - Granola - sugar products - dates - coco carob products - fresh eggs and many more.



Also fresh from local orchards - crispy apples, Macintosh, Courtland, Red Delicious, Taiman Sweets. Coming soon - Northern Spy

Crossroads Garden Centre

Corners of Hwy. 7 & 42
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HALLOWEEN TREATS

Popcorn 3 lbs. \$1.00
Granola Bars Box of 10 for \$1.25
2 boxes for \$2.25
Sesame Snaps Box of 24 for \$4.50

Trademarks Natural Foods
Et Al

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

347 Victoria St. N. Tweed, Ont. 613-478-3373

1 lb.
pkg.

2 x 8 oz.
cont.

500 ml. cont.

shortening
Crisco

soft
Blue Bonnet
margarine

liquid dish
detergent
Sunlight



Neal's
Red & White
Foodmaster
Tweed

Open 6 days a week
Thurs & Fri. nights till 9 p.m.

SAVE \$\$\$ on **1.44** DAYS

SAVE
75¢ lb.

cut from
Canada
grade 'A' beef
chuck

1.44
lb.
short rib roast



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

Blade Roast lb. **1.54**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

Cross Rib Roast lb. **1.74**

Boneless

Blade Roast lb. **1.74**

Boneless, Cubed

Stew Beef lb. **1.94**

Burns 175 Gram Pkg.

LUNCH MEATS 3 for **1.44**

10 fl.
oz. tin

1.44
Campbells condensed
vegetable soup



Greenland Parchment
Margarine

lb. **3/1.44**

In Tomato Sauce

Heinz Scarios 1 1/2 fl. oz. **3/1.44**

Returnable 750 ml. bottles

Coca Cola PLUS **4/1.44**
DEPOSIT

Kernel Corn or

Stokley Peas 12 - 14 oz. **3/1.44**

Fortune, Stems & Pieces

Mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin **2/1.44**

Chips Ahoy or

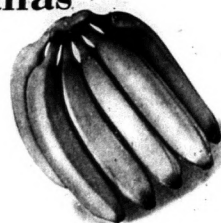
Christies Oreos 450 gram **1.44**
Pkg.

Canada Choice 28 fl. oz. tin

Aylmer Tomatoes **2/1.44**

6 lbs.
for

1.44
Chiquita
Bananas



Can. Fancy MacIntosh

Apples 3 lb. Bag **2/1.44**

Can. No. 1

Parsnips 2 lb. Bag **2/1.44**

Sunsun

6 Oz. jar **Instant Coffee** **2.69**

frozen Swanson

11 oz. pkg. **TV dinners** **1.29**

frozen fancy corn or

York **peas** 2 lb. bag **.99**

Robin Hood

all purpose **flour** 15 kg bag **2.69**

powdered laundry

Sunlight **detergent** 12 litre box **6.89**

for unbrachables

Javex **bleach** 600 g box **2.17**

FBI **drinks** 6 x 6 fl. oz. 6-pack **.99**

Hereford

corned **beef** 12 oz. can **1.99**

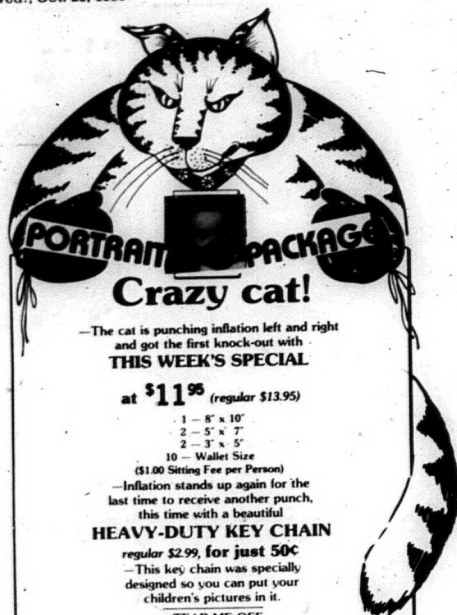
one minute or Quick :

Quaker **oats** 500 g or 1 kg **1.15**



Now that's value!

Values effective until closing
Saturday, November 1, 1980. We
reserve the right to limit quantities.
Supplied & serviced by National
Grocery Co. Ltd.



The cat is punching inflation left and right and got the first knock-out with
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

at \$11.95 (regular \$13.95)

1 - 8" x 10"
2 - 5" x 7"
2 - 3" x 5"
10 - Wallet Size

(\$1.00 Sitting Fee per Person)

Inflation stands up again for the last time to receive another punch, this time with a beautiful

HEAVY-DUTY KEY CHAIN

regular \$2.99, for just 50¢

This key chain was specially designed so you can put your children's pictures in it.

—TEAR ME OFF
and present me to

CAT PHOTOS Representatives for discounts

2 Days Only!

Wed., Nov. 5 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 6 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beamish

42 Durham St., Madoc

Notice Of Poll Township of Huntingdon 1980 Municipal Election

WHEREAS more candidates than the number required have been nominated to each of the following offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice:

COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)

Advance Poll:

Saturday, November 1, 1980

- Township Hall, Ivanhoe

- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Regular Poll:

Monday, November 10, 1980

- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

POLL 1 - Moira - Moira Community Hall

POLL 2 - West Huntingdon - L.O.L. Hall

POLL 3 - Ivanhoe - Township Hall

POLL 4 - White Lake - United Church Basement

POLL 5 - Moira Lake - Elmer Davidson Residence - (No. 82 Highway

- ¼ mile south of Madoc Village)

THE last day for applications for a Certificate to Vote by Proxy is **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1980**, before 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Applications must be made to the Clerk.

Linda C. Graham
Returning Officer

Oakdale Rebekahs install officers

On Thursday, October 23, Sister Bessie Dixon, District Deputy President of District 4, Oakdale Rebekahs and her installing team, journeyed to Madoc to install the new slate of officers. It was a doubly important evening for the lodge as sister Jean Bolton of Peterborough, who is a past president of the Assembly and a past guardian of the international assembly, also visited. Following the installation

of officers, Sister Jean Bailey, Retiring Noble Grand was presented with her noble Grand's jewel, Sister Hilda DeClair her 30-year veteran Jewel, and Sister Mary Crawford a small token of remembrance as she moves to Bancroft. The following is a slate of officers for the upcoming year:
Elected officers: Noble Grand - Mae Terpet; Vice Grand - Mary Danford; Secretary - Karen Bailey;

Treasurer - Anna Carmen; Fin. Secretary - Mary Taylor.

Subordinate Officers: Conductor - Elvi Brownson; Warden - Irene Gordon; Colour Bearer - Muriel Fitzgerald; Chaplain - Helen Wannamaker; Jr. Past Noble Grand - Jean Bailey; Left Supporter of N.G. - Eva Brownson; Right Supporter of N.G. - Reta Almore; Left Supporter of V.G. - Bessie Tebworth; Right Supporter of V.G. - Wanda Dunford; Inside Guardian - Viola Andrews; Outside Guardian - Margaret Ramsay.

Trinity UCW report

Fifteen members of Unit 1 of the Madoc U.C.W. were greeted by the hostess, Verna Empey for the October meeting.

The ladies have a busy time ahead, taking part in the bazaar at the Belleville Mall, Christmas bazaar on November 22, Harvest Supper on November 27 and noon Luncheon on November 28.

Mrs. Lottie Bailey chose Thanksgiving as her theme for the workshop service and Verna Empey's programme concerned autumn while reported on U.C.W. Rally at Tweed.

The ladies brought produce from their gardens, pickles, home baking, and other articles which were auctioned to raise money.

QUEENSBOROUGH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Deep River, spent the weekend of Oct. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and attended the Holmes-White wedding on Saturday Oct. 11 in Bethesda Church.

Mrs. Bill Luukko, Mary-Jill and Andrew, Mississauga, Mrs. Lud Kapusta and Kai, and Mr. Doug Thompson of Toronto, and Mrs. Ken Rollins and daughter of Lakefield, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. John Thompson.

Mr. Frank O'Rourke is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Creaser were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nie, Selkirk Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Creaser, Nanticoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Creaser, Madoc Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Thanksgiving Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr.", Jim and David and Miss Sue Earl, of RR 1, Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Jr.", Frankford, Ont. visited Mrs. Holmes on Thanksgiving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Cowan and Mrs. Violet Cowan, Toronto attended the Holmes-White wedding at Bethesda Church on Sat. Oct. 11 and called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were Continued on page 11

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers.



THE HIDING PLACE

PG

Starring JULIE HARRIS

EILEEN HECKART

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Introducing

JEANNETTE CLIFT

A World War II Story - Based on the Book by Louis Fischer

at the Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: Sunday,
November 2

PUBLIC MEETING

Madoc Village

'Meet The Candidates Night'

Town Hall

October 30, 1980

8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the TOWNSHIP OF MADOC that whereas more candidates have been nominated for the office of COUNCILLOR than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held for the purpose of electing the holders of COUNCILLOR.

COUNCILLORS: THREE (3) to be elected

Glen BAKER
Maurice GOULAH
Michael HALEY
Mary L. PIDGEN
Gerald (Stub) REID

Advance Poll:

Date: November 1, 1980 (9 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Location: Madoc Township Hall

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 10, 1980 (11 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

Location:

Poll 1-Hart's School
Poll 2-Cooper School
Poll 3-Madoc Township Hall
Poll 4-O'Hara's School

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 p.m. of the Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of October, 1980

Returning Officer
Eva L. Brownson



This horsedrawn hay rake and the mower on page 11 were sitting idle in a hay field north of Madoc during

this wet day but, with the mower stopped where it had recently finished cutting hay, it was easy to see that

mechanization has not completely taken over the area.

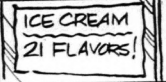
4-H Club report

The fifth meeting of the Eldorado Bedroom Beauties was held at the home of Mrs. Bev Baumhour. We talked about changing our rooms around. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Shaw on October 16.

The last meeting of the

Eldorado Bedroom Beauties was held at the home of Isabel Shaw. A test was held and also a review of things that we have learned in this club.

Achievement day will be held on November 22, at Centre Hastings Secondary School.



Ice cream was advertised in America as early as 1777.

To The Electors Of Elzevir And Grimsthorpe Townships

Having offered my services as Councillor I would appreciate your support at the Municipal Election on Nov. 10, 1980.

ADVANCE POLL on Nov. 1.

For transportation on election day.

Please call me at

The Hayloft 478-5047

Sincerely

WES MUNDLE

The Royal Canadian Legion

- Madoc

Children's Christmas Party

Friday, Dec. 12/80

Member's Name.....

Name of Children 10 years
and under SEX AGE

Clip and send into Branch
at once
Dead Line Nov. 15/80

Township of Huntingdon Candidates' Night

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

Township Hall, Ivanhoe

Council candidates, school board candidates

- Ward 4

All interested parties welcome!

Municipal-Elections Limited - Form 1235
The Municipal Elections Act, 1977, chapter 82, section 41 (2)

POLLING
SUBDIVISION NO.

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
VILLAGE of **MADOC**

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

COUNCILLORS(3)

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): **NOVEMBER 1, 1980**

Location: **MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: **NOVEMBER 10, 1980**

Location: **POLL NO. 1 & 3 - TOWN HALL (BAPTIST CHURCH)**

POLL NO. 2 & 4 - ORANGE HALL

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this **24** day of **OCTOBER** 19 **80**

Doug Pines Returning Officer

To the Electors of Elzevir
and Grimsthorpe Townships

Vote ✓ **Donald Brough**
For Council

With four years' experience on
council I feel I am in a position
to serve you better.

I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT ON
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980.

Madoc Curling Club
Invites you to a
FREE NIGHT
of Curling

Singles or couples

Try curling. It's fun
No obligation to join

Wed., Oct. 29
7:00 - p.m.

Madoc & District
Recreation Centre

473-2841 473-2822



Thursday night bowling results

Thursday night bowling
results, October 25:

Team Standings: One 0;
Two 4; Three 3; Four 3; Five
2; Six 7.

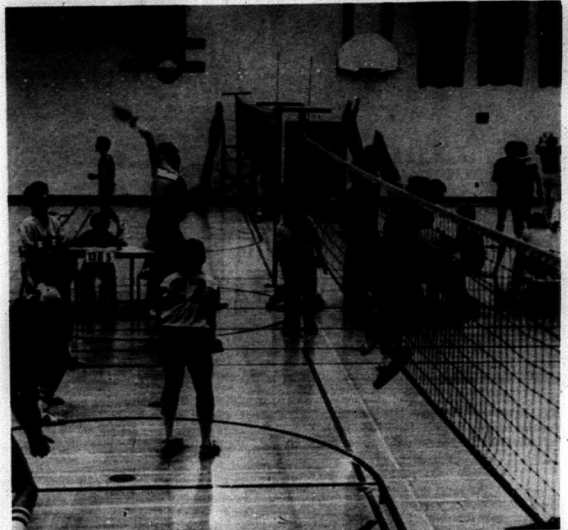
High singles - men - Don
Fonpetell - 279; ladies - Gert
Kram - 227.

High average - men - Don
Fonpetell - 218; ladies -
Maxine - 214.

Scenes over 200 - Ken
Adamp - 236; Delmar Carrol
- 211, 249; Cliff Preston -
208; Todd Carrol - 200; Bill
Allen - 253, 200; Maxine -
208, 225, 211; Gert Kram -
227, Viar Watson - 258;
Lorne Miller - 225, 217;
Don Fonpetell - 279, 214.



When complaining to a
store or manufacturer
doesn't work, you should
send a copy of your letter
to the Better Business
Bureau, which will get
in touch with the firm.



The Centurion volleyball
teams easily defeated their
opponents at a recent Bay of
Quinte Tournament held at
CHSS as both teams won 6
of 6 games. So far, it
appears that the juniors and
the seniors are the teams to
beat in their respective
leagues. Coaches for both
teams are now fairly confident
of advancing into the
playoffs as long as their
teams continue to play the
strong positional games
they have been displaying
of late.

TENDERS

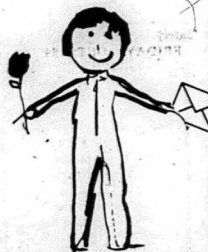
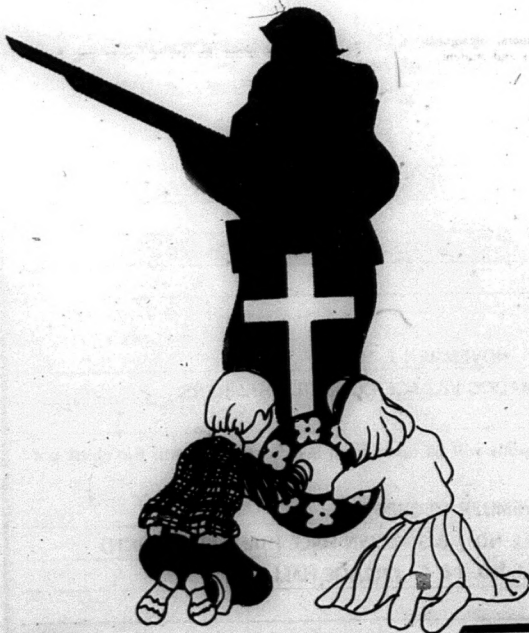
TENDERS FOR SNOW PLOWING
THE

**MADOC & DISTRICT RECREATION CENTRE
PARKING LOT**

Please make tenders to Jim Daniels Rink Manager.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Maurice Goulah
Sec. Treas.

Remember



Send UNICEF cards
this holiday season.



Scientists can "build" better
trees than nature can grow.

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
ELYMER ROLLINS
All persons having
claims against the estate
of ELYMER ROLLINS
late of the Township of
Huntingdon in the County
of Hastings who died on
September 17, 1980 are
required to file proof of
same with the under-
signed on or before
December 10, 1980 after
which date the estate
will be distributed with
regard only to the
claims of which the
undersigned shall then
have notice and the
undersigned will not be
liable to any person of
whose claims he shall not
then have notice.
Dated at Marmora, Ont.
this 23rd day of October,
1980
CARLYLE ROLLINS
Executor by solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 436, Marmora, Ont.

**MADOC BRANCH 363
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**
asks you to support

THE ANNUAL POPPY CAMPAIGN
Participate in Remembrance by

Displaying a Wreath Wearing a Poppy
Proceeds to Welfare, Youth and Veterans

T. Sandford
President.

G.H. Hoover,
Poppy Chairman

VOTE
Nov. 10, 1980
Walton Reid

For
Huntingdon Twp. Council

Lifetime Resident

Phone 473-2634

For Transportation

Advanced Poll Nov. 1

At Ivanhoe Twp. Hall 9 - 5 P.M.

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Obituaries

Arthur H. Parks

Arthur H. Parks, 90, Carthage-Watertown Road, passed away at his home at 6:50 a.m., Friday, October 17, 1980. The funeral was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 19 at the Simpson-Lundy Funeral Home. Interment took place in Maple Hill Cemetery, Town of Rutland.

Mr. Parks is survived by three sons Allen C., Canton, Earle F., Liverpool, and Harold A., Weaver Road; three daughters, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Staplin, Route 1, Black River, Mrs. Wenzell (Hilda) Hayes, Smithville, and Mrs. Roy (Eileen) Harris, R. 2, ten grandsons, ten great-grandchildren, nine great-granddaughters and nine great-granddaughters.

Born on July 18, 1890, in Cooper, Ontario, to William and Minnie (Michaels) Parks, he attended schools here. He married Helen Curtis on December 17, 1915 at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc. She died on April 30, 1978 at the age of 84.

The couple went to the United States in November, 1923, first lived in the Burrville vicinity and from 1927 to 1938 resided on the George Waldo farm at Rutland. In 1938, they purchased two adjoining farms, the Gantor and Griffin properties, and lived first on the Gantor farm, selling it in 1946. They retained the Griffin farm, where they were still living when they retired from farming.

Mr. Parks was a member of the Rutland United Church of Christ, the Rutland Community Association, the Orient Lodge No.

Angela Ellen Byrnes

Angela Ellen Byrnes died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 15, after four months' illness.

Mrs. Byrnes was born on November 16, 1899, in Marmora Township, the daughter of James and Mary (O'Connor) McGrath. She had lived in this area most of her life, although she spent two years in Peterborough and 15 in Oshawa. She had resided for the past two and a half years in the Marmora Senior Citizens' residence. A housewife, she was a member of the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church in Marmora. She was predeceased by her husband, Timothy, by

238 F. and A.M., Copenhagen, and a former fire policeman for the Rutland Volunteer Fire Department.

brothers Desmond, Michael and James and by a sister, Elizabeth Forte. She is survived by sons Thomas of Peterborough, Jim of West Hill, and Tim of North Bay, a brother Everard of Belleville, and sisters Mary Callery of Kingston and Margaret (Mrs. Tom Casey) of Belleville, as well as 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Byrnes rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora with a Mass of the Resurrection at Sacred Heart Church on October 18, with Rev. J.P. Carry presiding. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery with pallbearers Tom O'Connor, John Paul McGrath, Jim Casey, Jim Neal, Ray Roach and Frank Hulsman.

Farm Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - Hastings County Milk Committee regular meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom Stirling, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23 - Hastings County Holstein Club annual banquet, I.O. O.F. Hall, Stirling, Ontario, 7 p.m. Guest speaker - Mrs. Diane Spencer, former Canadian Dairy Princess - 1971 Zone Director for Farm Safety.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 - Quinte Exhibition Annual Banquet.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29 & 30 - Trent Valley W.I. Area Convention, Lakefield.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 - 4-H Homemaking Club's Achievement Day - C.H.S. S., Madoc, 10 a.m.

MONDAY-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24-27 - Ontario

io Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting in Toronto.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Ventilation Seminar at Wandlyn Inn, Trenton starting at 8:30 a.m. This one-day program is designed primarily for farmers, contractors, building materials suppliers, machinery and equipment dealers, agricultural extension specialists, professional planners, designers, teachers and students.

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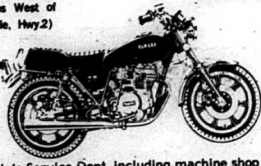
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plainly marked as to
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the hiring of trucks for
winter sanding until 12
o'clock noon on WED-
NESDAY, NOVEMBER
12th, 1980.

A single axle truck
with a minimum gross
vehicle weight of 14,000
kg. will be required at
each of the following
four locations:
(a) Tweed Yard
(b) Lonsdale Yard
(c) White Lake Yard
(d) Stirling Yard
A tandem axle truck
with a minimum gross
vehicle weight of 19,000
Kg. will be required at
the Foxboro Yard.
A current P.C.V. Lic-
ense is required.

Bidders must use the
County tender forms.
These, together with
specifications are avail-
able at the office of the
undersigned.
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| Twice As Fresh | | 1.39 |
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No Skates Sharpened Nov. 3rd. to Nov. 10th

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Madoc

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DELORO NEWS

By Ruby McCoy

Recent visitors to Centre Hastings Nursing Home included: Margaret Campbell of Cobourg who called on her mother, Martha Harris; Irene Linn of Tweed who visited her mother-in-law, Edith Holmes; Mrs. David Meiers of Cleveland, Ohio, who called on her mother, Mrs. Ruby Berry; Mr. and Mrs. John MacMullen and their daughter Crista of Belleville who called on Mrs. Florence MacMullen; Larry and Marlene Hulsman who visited Mary Hulsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin, in Belleville.

Jim Tompkins returned to Kamloops, B.C., on Monday morning after a four-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins, and to attend the wedding of a friend in Kingston.

A family dinner party for Mr. Wilbur McCoy on Sunday evening included son Harley, his wife Jane and baby son Harold and his wife Wendy and their family of Madoc Township and son Bill of Peterborough.

Mrs. Susanne Lang has

returned to Victoria, B.C., after spending nine days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bedore. While here she was a bridesmaid for her friend Audrey Bird.

Judy and Jim Dwyer and two boys of Sealey Bay were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCoy attended the Safety Awards Night at

Sacred Heart Mission

Father Robert Steinmann, an Augustinian priest from Villanova, Penn., has been conducting a three-day mission for the parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in Marmora.

Nightly services were held on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in addition to which Father Steinmann has been holding special services for the children. A parish 'get-together' was held in the parish hall following the Sunday evening service.

The theme of the mission has been 'Developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ'.

Bowling

The results of St. Andrew's Mixed Bowling League Thursday, October 23, 1980 are:

Ladies high single, Jo-

anne Thompson, 240; ladies' high triple, Joanne Thompson, 616; men's high single, Charlie Cronkright, 262; men's high triple, Fred Wooler, 659.

Team Points: 1, 10; 2, 11; 3, 16; 4, 22; 5, 10; 6, 15. Games bowled 200 and over: Carmel Brooks, 207; Joanne Thompson, 219; 240; Charlie Cronkright, 262; Harold Watson, 200; Harold Rush, 210, 208; Gary Clark, 232; Fred Wooler, 222, 240; Tom Bedore, 213; George Whalen Jr., 246; Norm Adair, 221; Leo Auger, 210.

Services meeting

The Children's Services Committee of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is holding a meeting of the Core Committee at the Shoreline Motel on Thursday, October 30, 1980, at 10 a.m. We would very much like the public to attend in order to make them more aware of the plans made for this area and decisions which have to be made concerning the funding of local services.

ranged for employees of the IMC Chemical Group (Canada) Ltd. of Havelock, on Saturday night. The event was held at Rock Haven Motel in Peterborough. Centre Hastings Nursing

Home - Grace Warren is in hospital recovering from surgery.

On Wednesday, the staff will have a Halloween party for the residents.

WANTED Men for Curling in Marmora

Contact John McGregor 613-472-5905
Bob Moore 613-472-2627
To join the men's league

Entries are welcome for the men's teams to curl in a competitive league. Enter before Nov. 6, to avoid disappointment.

Gift giving a problem?

May we suggest

Initialled mugs

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Assorted mugs

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Senior Citizens' Club Club 473 Madoc

Club 473 held its October meeting last Wednesday with 45 members present and president Alma Blackburn in the chair.

After a sing song, a few minutes silence for deceased members Jim Keene and Alvin Devolin and a report on sick members, Clara Stevenson and Marguerite Blackburn in Belle-

vile Hospital and Frank O'Rourke and Civic Hospital, Peterborough, the business meeting was held.

Senior citizens are being asked to look after the information booth next year; the club will also place a wreath at the Cenotaph November 11.

The next meeting will be a pot luck November 12.

NOTICE
Starting Nov. 1
Doug Bailey & Sons
Eldorado
will be closing
Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE OF TENDER TW-40-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, November 12, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 35 acres (14 hectares) of Crown Land, Lot 29, 30, Concession XII Angles Township, Block 27. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K3J0. The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

**Phil's
Barber Shop**
Will Be Closed
Sat. Nov. 1st. All Day
Sat. Nov. 8th Shop Will Close
At 12:30 P.M.
Regular Hours Will Resume
Commencing Nov. 10, 1980

QUEENSBOROUGH NEWS

Continued from page 6
Thanksgiving Day dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles W. Cassidy



Arthur Jackson, Paudash
Lake.

Mrs. Pearl Tokley, Clinton
Lodge, Picton, spent the
past week with Mr. and
David Gordon.

St. Andrews U.C.A. unit 1

met at the home of Mrs.
James Devolin on Friday
afternoon. Mrs. Harry
DeClair was hostess and
Mrs. Vera Burnside was
guest speaker on "Eternal
Life."

Nine members of
Queensboro Women's In-
stitute were guests of Del-
tar-L'Amble Institute on Thurs-
day Oct. 16. The meeting
was held in Deltar Orange
Hall.

Mr. Harold Tokley is a
patient in Belleville Gen-
eral Hospital.

Rev. Wendell Sedgwick of
Campbellford was guest
Minister at St. Andrew's United
Services on Sunday.
Mr. G. Arnold Creaser was
guest minister in Rev.
Sedgwick's charge.

Following the evening
service, Mr. and Mrs.
Creaser hosted a social hour
at the manse for the choir
members and Rev.
Sedgwick and family. Several
members of the congrega-
tion assisted Mrs.
Creaser with refreshments.

The Annual Turkey Supper
in St. Andrew's United
Church on Wednesday
evening was well attended.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash of
Madoc visited Mrs. Lena
Ash at Green Acres Nursing
Home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke
were over night guests, on
Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs.
James Clarke in Spring-
brook.



Halibut is no small fish, as some folk imagine. Specimens
range from three to nine feet long and weighs up to 600
pounds.

VOTE
Glenn Baker
For
Councillor
For Madoc Township
On Nov. 10, 1980

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Beef Patties
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2-LB. CTN.

FRESH! WHOLE
Cut-Up Chicken
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LB.

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Edam Cheese
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Country Kitchen Hams
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
Side Bacon
1.99
500 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Wieners
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1-LB. PKG.

LAZY MAPLE
Pork Sausages
1.99
500 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
Bologna 375 g PKG **1.49**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM "SIZZLE" 375 g PKG **1.79**

SUGAR PLUM SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.29
125 g PKG.

IGA CHOICE, PURE
Apple Juice
.79
46-FL. OZ. TIN

DUNCAN HINES, DELUXE & ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cake Mixes
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520 g BOX

FACELLE ROYALE, PRINTED WHITE OR YELLOW
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BY PATRICK REDICAN

You can pardon the eight members of Marmora's Earl Prentice special education class for advanced students if they feel a little like celebrities. For an hour on Friday they were the centre of attention for over 150 teachers as they demonstrated the art of decision making under the guidance of Earl Prentice Principal John Miller.

The occasion was the Professional Development day for the teachers of North and Centre Hastings

and the demonstration was one of the key elements in the day-long session on "complex skills".

Basically complex skills are the advanced thinking processes—decision making, problem solving and creative thinking. The children demonstrated how to follow a logical and complete decision making process.

In a nutshell: They had a problem or goal; going on a field trip. They discussed the idea for a little while to find out if it was worthwhile. They

decided it would be helpful to what they were researching and would help them learn, so it would be.

Then the children established criteria for the trip: it had to be safe, supervised, fairly close, inexpensive and preferably nearby as well as fun, interesting and educational.

They then named possible destinations: the C.V.C.A., the forest, rabbitland, a lumberyard, Toronto.

In the next step they applied the criteria to each

place.

Then having taken everything into account they decided where they're going: in this case out of 11 choices they opted for the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, seeing as everyone felt they'd learn something, it was close by and they would have a good time. Toronto was a strong choice of two group members but they capitulated when it was pointed out that the expenses would probably be hard to raise.

Finally, they took what the decision would imply: organizing the trip, getting parental permission, packing lunches, contacting the C.V.C.A. and assigned

people to those jobs.

If you're not impressed with this, you should be. Not only is the ability to go through this sort of process and come out with a rational decision rarely found in gradeschool, it's not often found anywhere else, just watching groups such as municipal councils and interest groups try to make decisions, it's obvious that there is a big gap in our education.

Helen Osborne, the Special Education Consultant for the Hastings Board of Education says that, on paper at least, this should be part of every child's education in Hastings County. In fact, she said,

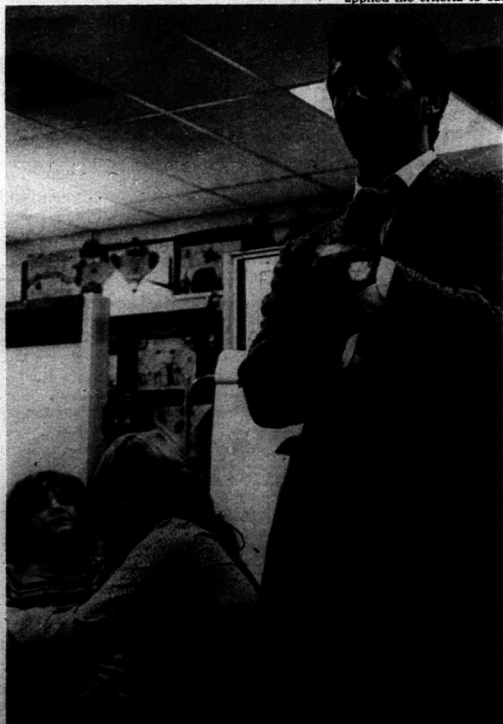
it's a little different.

"I'd say that there all levels of this going on. Some teachers are a long way with their students. Others haven't started.

It's not just a process for bright students. And it can be done with any size of class," Mrs. Osborne says, while admitting that the small group of bright students in the early grades (3 to 5) made it look easier.

"In a normal classroom a teacher would have to go through the model with the whole class enough times so they could understand it. Then she can divide the class up into small groups

Continued on page 5-A



Top right: Helen Osborne as Earl Prentice Principal addresses teachers at professional activity day in Marmora. Bottom: another member of Marmora's advanced special education class, Brian Sanderson, helps in decision making process.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Whelan losing voice in cabinet?

Months ago, I suggested that Eugene Whelan, Canada's agminister, was losing his clout in the federal cabinet.

When he was first appointed, he made big noises and created considerable goodwill across this country in the agriculture sector. He was credited with helping to win a dozen or more rural seats for the Liberals.

When Prime Minister Trudeau resigned a year ago, Whelan was front and centre as a candidate for the leader of the Liberal party. But Trudeau did not leave as leader.

If anyone has any doubts about Trudeau's personality, those doubts should be dispelled now. Whelan has obviously been relegated to a back seat in the cabinet and in the caucus because he had the effrontery to think he could replace Pierre.

More proof was evident to me during the public hearings this summer into the establishing of a marketing board for potatoes in Eastern Canada. I am, of course, on the outside looking in. I am not privy to cabinet decisions. But there are disturbing signs that farming is in trouble at the federal level.

During those potato board hearings, Robert Bertrand made a submission. And who is he? He is an anti-combines investigator

for the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. He works for that department.

He blasted the idea of a marketing board that controlled supply and management of the product. He said a farmer-controlled

board would increase costs, make the system too rigid and make it difficult for efficient farmers to make more money.

To his credit, he told the hearing that he was speaking for himself and not for Andre Ouellette, his mini-

ster, nor for consumer and corporate affairs.

His ideas are in direct opposition to that of the ministry of agriculture.

Far be it from me to call Mr. Bertrand a liar. He has every right to express his opinion in public hearings.

How come his remarks to the hearing were mailed to reporters from coast to coast? Did he pay for this mailing himself or did the consumer and corporate affairs pay for it? I suggest, too, that his minister surely knew he was going to appear at the hearings and his minister probably knew what Bertrand was going to say.

It is just another spike in Whelan's coffin and another nail to the wall for farming. Marketing boards for farmers have always made sense to me but this sounds like the opening pistol shot in an all-out war between these two ministries.

It seems to me that farmers had better get ready to fight like hell to keep what they have. Eugene Whelan will need

all the help he can get from every sector of the agricultural community if subsequent battles are going to be won for farming.

Whelan was the darling of the press corps some years back. His homely face and his humorous remarks made him good copy for reporters. His common sense, too, was apparent in the national press.

But when he said he would be a candidate for the leadership when Trudeau announced his resignation before the fall of the Tory government, I noticed a subtle change in the press's attitude towards Eugene.

One paper in Quebec made fun of his candidacy. It said something to the effect that, if Whelan becomes leader of the Liberal party, Canada will have a candidate who cannot speak either one of the official languages.

Such spoofing elicits a little chuckle but much of it can make a laughing stock out of a politician.

Look what happened to Joe.

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Vultures!

Shades of a grade-B western movie: vultures hunched ominously on the skeleton of a long-dead tree, or wheeling mercilessly in the blazing heat waiting for their victim to expire. But vultures abound in more than TV westerns - their range is one of the broadest in North America, including much of the southern half of Ontario. Especially now, during their fall migration, the sight of a cluster of wheeling vultures silhouetted against the sky is a regular feature of Ontario bird-watching.

As Peter Reschke points out in the summer issue of Seasons, the turkey vulture is one creature that earns more esteem from a distance. With its wings held high and motionless in a distinctive V-shape, the

vulture is a picture of graceful ease as it tilts from side to side in the winds, like a feather falling to earth in exaggerated slow motion. Even the Wright brothers are reported to have spent hours studying this master of the aerial currents in their search for the secret of flight.

But on the ground, awkwardly squabbling over a rotting carcass, turkey vultures are anything but graceful. Their strong hooked beaks and wrinkled red heads, devoid of feathers are well-suited for their specialized role as scavengers, but one would definitely not be inclined to call vultures pretty. While naturalists debate how vultures find their food - whether by sight or by smell - there is only one reliable way for a human to find a vulture on its nest - by the smell. With the usual litter of two young hidden in a hollow log or rock crevice, only the overpowering smell of well-ripened carrion betrays the presence of a vulture nest.

Nonetheless, this scavenger role is a valuable ecological service, and one which seems to be expanding in Ontario. Turkey vultures are pushing their range northwards and eastwards, into the Ottawa and French River districts. On a good day in October, it is now possible to see upwards of 200 vultures heading southwards at favourite spots such as Hawk Cliff near Port Stanley on Lake Erie. So the next time you see one of these raptors tilting in the wind, don't forget their role as nature's garbage men, helping to keep Ontario's environment clean.

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Cranberry-Orange Bread

Two cups sifted all purpose flour, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1-1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange peel, 3/4 cup orange juice, 1/2 lb. salad oil, 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh cranberries. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Combine egg, grated orange peel, orange juice and salad oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Fold in cranberries. Bake in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole dish with glass in centre. Elevate and cook 5-6 minutes on "High". Allow cake to cool 2 to 3 minutes, then turn onto serving dish. Drizzle warm topping on cake.



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Spirits still climbing in 9th week

The Health Office and Professional Workers' Union is locked in a battle with the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education and there is no sign of a resolution.

BY JOHN BENNETT

"I know that where I work they think that a bunch of women are going to tell them what to do". I overheard one of the 120 striking secretaries from the Northumberland Newcastle Board of Education say while having coffee in Brighton last Friday morning. The women, who have been on strike since the beginning of September were celebrating a victory of sorts. They had just been successful in thwarting an attempt by the Board to hold a professional development day at the Brighton High School. A number of teachers refused to cross the picket line.

At the head of the strike is Christine Turner who lives south of Hastings. She's "president or chair-

person" or whatever you want to call it" of Local 1976 of H.O.P.E. or Health, Office and Professional Employees which is part of the United Food Commercial and Office Workers Union.

Mrs. Turner is a gray-haired Scottish immigrant who has never before even been a member of a union let alone headed a strike. She explained how she reached the position she now finds herself in very innocently as "Well I like to be involved in things".

She has worked for the Northumberland Board of Education for the past five and a half years as a computer operator. Normally at this time of year she would have just completed work on student and staff time tables and now be

gearing up to issue the thousands of report cards issued by the board. Instead she is putting in a lot more hours than normal going around to the high schools throughout the board's jurisdiction distributing strike pay, about \$40.00 a week to every member of the union who pickets, attending meetings and speaking to the press. "I get started every day around seven and drive from Hastings to Cobourg and picket with the girls for a few hours, then I'm off to the bank or the office to make up pay packets or to a meeting," she told me.

First strike

The strike is the first by the secretaries, who have



Striking secretaries of the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education are showing picketing out-

only been unionized for a year. "Right after I started we formed an association which bargained with the board, but year after year, it seemed that we only got whatever the board wanted to give us and we were falling behind. So they (the secretaries) decided that they needed a union to strengthen their position. I don't think they had much choice really."

From the beginning the board was opposed to unionized clerical staff. It challenged the secretaries' bid for certification as a union before the Ontario Labour Relations Board but it was an empty gesture. "We knew they'd lose because we had done everything legally," Mrs. Turner observed.

Once the question of unionization was settled by the provincial government the secretaries' negotiating team, which included Mrs. Turner and representatives from the U.F.C.W.U., met with the board last July, months after the contract expired. "They didn't even make a monetary offer. They said it was too early," explained Mrs. Turner.

No offer

The board didn't get around to offering a monetary package until the union applied for conciliation by the Ministry of Labour and that's when the union dug in its heels. The offer was a nine per cent increase in the first year followed by an eight per cent raise in the second year of a two year contract. Further, the board refused to extend the cost of living allowance clause contained in the last contract. The old C.O.L.A. clause gave the secretaries an automatic raise of \$2.12 for every one per cent increase in the cost of living after the cost of living increased by

side Brighton High School. The women members of the United Food, Commercial and Office Workers' Union

five percent with a maximum increase of about \$50 in a year. The union, headed by Mrs. Turner, rejected that and the strike began at the beginning of the school year. For most of the strikers, like Mrs. Turner, this is the first time they have ever been in such a situation. Possibly the Board was counting on that fact in the hope that a few weeks on the picket line would scare the women back into line.

Growing strong

"It is surprising but I think that we grow stronger every day the strike continues. The girls are closer than ever. Most of us know each other much better than we did when this started," said Mrs. Turner.

The board seems to be helping to build the spirit of the strikers. Last week the board used a new labour law to demand a supervised vote on the last contract offer. "They said they wanted to make sure that the members when we rejected the offer so the vote was done by the Ministry of Labour. The girls rejected the offer 90-22," said Mrs. Turner.

The effect on the strikers was to make them even more resentful towards a management that they see ever more as chauvinistic. I heard a number of comments of that kind from the picketers and Mrs. Turner agrees. "We have been told from way back that we are a dime a dozen. We also feel that being women has affected the treatment we get on the picket line. Men cross the line like it was a joke or something cute to see women picketing."

The strike is no joke to Mrs. Turner. She's already lost about \$6,000 in lost wages trying to get a

are demanding a cost of living clause in their contract.

few hundred more. However, she is convinced that in the end she and her members will win. "You never gain anything in the immediate sense through a strike, the costs of striking are too great, but in the long term we will make an impact."

\$140

The Board has not met with the strikers since September 26, more than a month ago, and at that time they upped the offer by extending benefits to part time staff and including a C.O.L.A. clause that would pay each member \$140.00 in October of 1982 if the cost of living increases by more than 9 per cent in 1982. "I think the girls would have accepted the offer if the C.O.L.A. had been worth anything," said Mrs. Turner.

The offer from the board, according to Mrs. Turner would amount to little more than one dollar a week over a two year period. That would mean nothing, she said, when compared to an inflation rate of 9 to 10 per cent. "We end up with less than we have now two years from now."

No Reports

Just what has the affect been on the student in the classroom is very difficult to tell. The board representatives say that everything is going well, with a few difficulties caused by supervisors taking a greater load. The union says things are much worse. "A number of schools are thinking of postponing exams and report cards because they can't be processed. I know for a fact that the strike is costing the Peterborough and Victoria Board a great deal because we handle all their computer work and it is now being shipped."

Continued on page 4-A



Union head Christine Turner (left) hands strike pay to Picket Captain Joas they during last Fridays picketing outside of Brighton High School where picketing secretaries were successful in their attempt

to dissuade several teachers from crossing the picket line to take part in a professionals development day.

CONSUMER BEAT

Credit(II): How to keep it

You have carefully filled out your credit application, and now you are anxiously awaiting the big YES. You really want that loan, or credit card, or charge account. Finally you get the answer. Sorry, they say; we can't extend credit to you. You are disappointed, if not desperate. What can you do?

Reasons for refusal

Your application may have been turned down for a number of reasons. Study the following situations to find out if you fit into one of these common categories.

- **Not credit worthy.** Have you changed addresses or jobs frequently? Considering your income and expenses, can you really afford credit? If you list all your assets, liabilities and collateral, how risky do you appear to yourself? How stable would you appear to others?

- **Not enough information.** Applicants often leave out information to try to make their circumstances look better than they really are, or because they feel that certain information is too private or simply not necessary. Both reasons are wrong. Withholding information could have serious implications.

- **Financial problems** can make you a poor credit risk. Sit down and figure out how much money you owe. If your monthly credit payments (excluding mortgages) total more than 20 per cent of your net monthly income, you should be very cautious about considering further credit. Otherwise, you may be heading towards financial disaster.

- **Fresh out of school, with little job experience.** In this case, you've had little opportunity to establish yourself or to establish credit.

Make an appointment with a credit/loans officer or manager at a financial institution and ask to establish credit. You will be told what you need to qualify; follow the advice.

- **Part-time or seasonal employment** is often a reason for credit refusal. In this case, you may be able to explain your situation more precisely in a personal interview. Rather than just submitting an application by mail, apply in person to as many credit grantors as is necessary. Income from other sources such as from child and maintenance support is also taken into account when assessing your credit worthiness but it is no guarantee for getting credit.

It is important for you to find out why you have been refused credit so you can improve your credit qualifications.

Handling credit difficulties

If you run into credit problems from overextension, inexperience, mismanagement or unforeseen emergencies, it is important not to spoil your credit record. If you want to pay but can't, contact the credit grantor immediately and discuss the problem before the payment is due. You may be able to negotiate a more convenient plan for payment that you can handle.

Failing to pay your debts will not only spoil your credit record but could also lead to repossession of merchandise or loss of collateral. However, under The Consumer Protection Act, if two-thirds or more of the purchase price has been paid, repossession cannot take place without a court order.

If you are having problems in handling credit wisely, don't be afraid to ask for financial counselling from your credit grantor or from one of the over 20 credit counselling services available free of charge throughout Ontario. Check your telephone book for the credit counselling service nearest you.

The most important thing is to put your finances in order before they get worse and beyond your control.

Your credit record: keep it clean

Following are a few proven tips for maintaining a good credit record:

- Don't sign a credit contract until you have read it and understood it. If you don't understand it, ask questions until you are satisfied.
- Never sign a blank sheet. Your signature is your promise to pay and a contract is a legal document. Know its implications.

- Always pay your bills promptly; you have an obligation to pay. If you can't meet a payment deadline because of temporary financial difficulties, try to rearrange your payment plan with your credit grantor before the bill is due.

- Try to pay off any debt quickly. Avoid "low monthly payments" and avoid having to refinance at higher interest rates.

- Deal with known, respected and established companies.
- Make sure you understand the total cost of your purchase. Add up those monthly charges. Under The Consumer Protection Act, you must be given a detailed written statement of the credit cost involved. (For a free copy of a guide to The Consumer Protection Act, see address below.)

This is the second of a four-part series excerpted from the booklet, *The facts about credit and you*, available free from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6. Telephone (416) 963-1111; collect calls accepted.

The first consolation is that you are not alone. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of credit applications are turned down - that's one out of five.

Although credit grantors are not obligated to extend credit to you, they are nevertheless in the business of lending money. It is in their own interest to extend credit, not to refuse it. But because lending money is a risky business, credit grantors all have their own criteria for evaluating a person's credit worthiness and for deciding how much risk they are willing to take.

This is the second consolation: It is possible that other credit grantors may approve your credit application based on their own evaluation. So if you are refused credit at one source, continue to shop around because you may be able to obtain credit from another of the many sources available.

Complex learning

Continued from page 1-A
and let them work through them the way these children can.

Mrs. Osborne said that, while there was no time specifically allotted to teach decision-making in the normal class, it could be used in any subject in a way that both developed the children's complex skills and taught the curriculum.

As a matter of fact, the rest of the P.D. day at Madoc Public School was spent showing teachers just how to do that. "We're showing the teachers how to use it Math, Science, Language Arts (English), anything. We're trying to make the teachers more comfortable with the idea so that they can take them back and use them in the classroom."

However, statistics that Mrs. Osborne herself presented showed that the student is getting less time to develop these sorts of processes as they get older rather than more. A study she cited showed that by Grade 9 almost everything students do is either directed or copied as opposed to, relatively undirected or creative.

She claimed that this meant students in high-school were getting little time to develop their complex skills and instead are regressing to rote learning.

There are arguments against this method. One teacher pointed out that it was all a matter of perspective. Older students often don't respond as well to this sort of situation and

some feel it's more necessary to develop the students' ability to take in information than to express themselves.

However the demonstration by the Earl Prentice Students went a long way to making the point for the proponents of teaching "complex skills". Teaching children how to learn might be a big step towards children learning more.

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Fall brings gardens indoors

Growing plants indoors can be a rewarding hobby, but it can also become a frustrating chore if you aren't prepared for periodic problems.

The key factors necessary for plant survival are light, temperature and humidity. Although home temperatures are suitable for most tropical plants, humidity and light levels are unsuitable. If conditions are not adjusted, they could lead to deterioration of indoor plants.

Dry conditions can be corrected by using a humidifier or trays of water to increase the humidity of the air. Grouping plants together forms a microclimate to improve humidity levels.

You can overcome light problems by using supplemental light. This is particularly important during the winter months when the intensity and duration of natural light is low. However the best solution is to try to select plants that are suited to the light conditions in your home or apartment.

Light conditions vary throughout the home. The brightest spots are near the sunny south and southwest windows. The less favorable locations for light are the north- and east-facing windows. Some plants require a combination of light conditions for maximum performance. For example, African violets and begonias flower well in bright locations during the winter months, but prefer the lower light areas during the summer months.

Plants suffering from lack of light exhibit such symptoms as elongation of the growing tip, spindly growth, smaller new leaves, as well as yellowing and dropping lower leaves.

The first preventative steps to help the plant avoid the shock of moving from the greenhouse into the home are usually taken by the commercial grower before the plant is sold. Nutrition, water uptake and light are all related to acclimatization, so they must be modified to adapt the plant to its new growing conditions.

The lower light conditions of the home slow plant growth. As a result, the plant needs less fertilizer and water. Plant maintenance programs must take these changing growth patterns into account.

WATER
More than 90 percent of houseplant failures result from overwatering. Indoor temperatures are relatively constant and transpiration (the loss of water through the leaves) rates are relatively low, so the plant requires little water.

When you water, make sure the soil is evenly moist. Allow most plants to dry out between waterings. As a rule, it is better to underwater than to overwater. Unfortunately, the symptoms of overwatering and underwatering are very similar. The plant may wilt, leaf tips may turn brown or yellow and drop, and in some cases, the entire plant may suddenly collapse.

A houseplant's water needs change with increases in light intensities or temperatures. Plants grown under natural light conditions need slightly more water from March to October.

Prevent underwatering by checking the soil moisture. If the plant wilts, and the soil is extremely dry, it needs more water. Other symptoms include: dying interveinal areas that don't change the leaf tip colour.

Always water plants with room temperature water that is free of toxic elements, such as high levels of fluoride. Fluoridated water can cause leaf damage to palms.

FERTILIZER
Greenhouse plants are most susceptible to overfertilizing when they're moved into the home. Unless obvious nitrogen deficiencies occur, plants should not require any fertilizer for

three months because nutrient levels in the growing media are relatively high. Following the three-month waiting period, begin a regular fertilizer program.

Plants grown in soil mixes usually require three applications of 20-20-20 soluble fertilizer at a rate of 5 to 15 millilitres per 5 litres (½ to 1 teaspoon per gallon) of water during high light intensity periods from March to October inclusive.

Soiless media require regular applications of a 20-20-20 soluble fertilizer at 5 to 15 ml. per 5 L. (½ to 1 tsp. per gal.) of water during high light periods. Reduce fertilizer rates by one half to one third during the winter months.

It is often difficult to diagnose overfertilizing because the symptoms are

similar to signs of overwatering. Symptoms include yellowing leaf tips, or margins, and dying stem tips. Review your fertilizer program and if you think it may be excessive, correct the problem by watering heavily to dissolve salts. Water again, and allow the pot to drain to leach out the salts.

PESTS

Problems caused by insects and diseases can happen at any time and they require prompt attention as soon as they are diagnosed. Warning signs of insect infestation include yellowing leaf margins or leaf tips, loss of leaves, and stunted or dying stem tips. Other indications include unusually small leaves, thick leaf blades and light webs on the leaves.

Wipe or wash plants with lukewarm water regularly to help eliminate such pests as spider mites, scales, mealybugs and aphids. If plants are badly infested, spray with a commercial insecticide weekly for two to three weeks.

Protect your indoor garden by isolating all new plants or plants from outdoors for a couple of weeks. These plants may be infested with insects that could become a problem in the hot, dry atmosphere of the home.

The best defence against fungus disease is a good plant maintenance program. By following good maintenance practices, the chances of your plants developing diseases, such as stem and root rots, are reduced.

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Furnace Servicing

Tests carried out in the Ottawa area by the Canadian Combustion Research laboratory indicated that the average residential oil furnace may be operating up to 20 percent below its rated efficiency. The main causes are improper adjustment and inadequate maintenance.

It is important that an oil furnace be given a complete service check-out once a year. The laboratory cites six important functions the serviceman should carry out:

1. Remove soot. The firepot, heat exchange and pipes should be completely cleaned.
2. Check stack temperature. The largest heat loss will be in hot gases going up the chimney. To keep this to a minimum, the serviceman should measure the temperature of the gases leaving the furnace. It should be between 300 Degrees F. (148 Degrees C) and 450 Degrees F. (230 Degrees C). Often this temperature is over 600 Degrees F. (316 Degrees C). It can be reduced by increasing the speed of the circulating fan.
3. Try a smaller nozzle size. One 20 percent smaller,

or, the lowest firing rate recommended for your furnace, whichever results in the greater improvement, will result in a drop in flue gas temperature and an increase in furnace efficiency.

4. Check smoke number. The serviceman should draw a small amount of stack gas through a smoke density measuring device. In an efficient furnace, the stack gas will be virtually free of soot. If not, the burner should be re-tuned.

5. Check carbon dioxide level. The amount of carbon dioxide in the stack gas will give a further measure of the furnace's thermal efficiency. Measured in this way the best efficiency that can be expected is about 80-85 percent.

6. Check draft and adjust barometric damper. The serviceman should check the draft or draw of air through the fuel box and in the stack. The barometric damper should be adjusted if necessary.

The Director of Investigation and Research at the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs be consulted on page 15-A.

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Driving Less?

Smaller Cars Do Not Need Less Maintenance

By DAVID GILMORE

Motorists are buying smaller cars, driving them less and holding on to them longer, a trend which has important car maintenance implications.

Small cars, with their downsized power trains, have to work extra hard to deliver the performance car owners are accustomed to receiving.

This alone makes it more important than ever to follow the manufacturers' recommended maintenance schedules, says Julian C. Morris, president of the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association (APAA).

The wear cycle tends to be accelerated in small cars, he says, making compacts and subcompacts more susceptible to damage if their maintenance is neglected.

Down-sizing of the automobile comes at a time when Americans are cutting back on their driving because of the high cost of gasoline. Total vehicle miles driven in 1980 is running about 6 percent below last year despite a record 150 million cars and trucks in use.

If you drive your car less you can cut down on its maintenance, right? Wrong!

"Just because you do less driving doesn't mean you can do less maintenance," says Tim Tierney, APAA director of technical services.

"It's important to follow the

car owner manual's maintenance schedule that is set to time intervals."

For example, oil should be changed at the time interval specified in the manual — even if the mileage interval hasn't been reached, he says. "In a way, it's harder on a car to drive it infrequently than to run up the mileage."

When engine oil is dormant it can break down and turn to sludge, Tierney says. Oil keeps its shape by being heated regularly.

"If a motorist is putting only 6,000 miles a year on his car instead of 12,000, he still needs to change the oil at the recommended time intervals," he says.

Less frequent driving doesn't reduce the need for other routine maintenance. The moisture that accumulates in a seldomly driven car is hard on the battery terminals. Belts have to be adjusted as often; if left in one position they have a greater tendency to dry rot.

"Even if a motorist hasn't cut down on overall mileage, he faces special maintenance problems if he drives his car for short distances," Tierney says.

This is because an engine doesn't warm up to peak operating efficiency until the car has been driven at least 13 miles. "If a vehicle is driven

five miles during a commuting trip, it's running on choke most of the time," Tierney says. "The oil never gets a chance to heat up and as a result it doesn't cool the engine as it should. This results in an accumulation of dirt."

An even more important development in the car maintenance field is the aging of the automobile fleet. The average age of the 117 million automobiles on the road has been increasing in recent years and is now 6.5 years.

Longer Car Ownership

A few years ago it was common practice to trade in for a new car every two or three years. This becomes difficult for some motorists to manage when they pay \$8,000 or \$10,000 for a new car and finance it with a 48-month loan.

As cars get older the need for constant maintenance to retain their fuel efficiency characteristics also increases. With higher gasoline prices, that's something every motorist should keep in mind. To neglect maintenance of older cars is penny-wise but pound-foolish.

Coinciding with the trend to longer car ownership is a growth in the do-it-yourself industry. There are about 44 million do-it-yourselfers in the



country and their numbers are growing by 9 percent a year, according to APAA estimates. More than 60 percent of car-owning households have a family member who performs some automotive maintenance, APAA studies show.

Although cars are becoming more sophisticated in their engineering — with electronic ignitions, turbocharging, energy-saving devices and microcomputer controls — help for the do-it-yourselfer is keeping pace.

"The range of products for the do-it-yourselfer is greater than it has ever been," says Morris. "Educational

materials also are available to degree not previously known."

"Many merchants help the do-it-yourselfer with product information, car maintenance clinics, films and point-of-purchase literature. Diagnosis is obtainable, with instructions, tools and equipment and all in all a great deal of assistance is available to the do-it-yourselfer."

With fewer models offered by manufacturers, Morris says more and more motorists will want to accessorize their cars by accessorizing them in unique ways, such as using optional wheels, racks, stripes, radios and lights.

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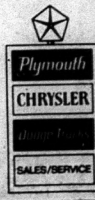
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By DAVID GILMORE a do-it-yourselfer because of the need for frequent maintenance under the hood and a shortage — in some sparsely populated areas, an absence — of skilled mechanics. The 1980 automobile con-

'80 Cars Easier

In 1930, Change of Oil Needed Every 500 Miles

tains between 15,000 and 20,000 parts, including 5,000 movable parts. Yet over its lifetime only about 100 non-maintenance parts will have to be replaced, says Tim Tierney, director of technical services for the Automotive Parts and

Accessories Association.

The 1980 General Motors car has only four grease fittings that need to be lubricated every 7,500 miles. By contrast, says Tierney, the 1930 Model A Ford had 31 grease fittings that had to be lubricated every 500 miles.

The 1980 GM automobile requires an oil change every 7,500 miles, and its oil filter needs to be replaced on every second oil change. Oil in the 1930 Ford had to be changed every 500 miles. The Model A had no filter to keep out dirt, which is why its oil had to be changed so often.

The 1950 automobile wasn't much of an improvement. Its approximately 22 grease fittings had to be lubricated every 1,000 miles and its oil changed every 2,000 miles.

Electronic ignition on 1980 cars means there are fewer items to change or check, Tierney says. Spark plugs should be replaced every 30,000 miles, a vast improvement over 1950 models which required points and condensers to be replaced every 12,000 miles or annually.

"Today's cars don't need tuneups in the old sense of the word," Tierney says. "They need tuneups in the new sense of the word. That is, they need to be tuned for proper operation of the emissions control system. Their PCV valve (for positive crankcase ventilation), which is a part of the emission control system, needs to be checked regularly."

"The timing also needs to be set properly for the air injection system and the exhaust gas recirculation system to function properly."

Even so, the 1980 car needs less attention than the Model A. The owner of a 1930 Ford had to change the transmission and differential lubricant every 5,000 miles. The generator

charging rate had to be adjusted twice yearly for cold and warm weather, and the carburetor bowl required frequent cleaning because dirt and sediment collected there due to an absence of fuel filters.

By comparison, the do-it-yourselfer of 1980, thanks to the use of filters and low-maintenance components, can keep his car in perfect condition with much less work.



Technology is changing the modern automobile into a more efficient machine, with advances coming in the form of electronic ignition, turbochargers and fuel-efficient diesel engines. Do-it-yourselfers are getting help however in understanding the maintenance needs of the new components through car-care clinics and a wide variety of instructional literature.

And prospects are that motorists will be able to continue to save money regardless of the state of automobile technology.

Electric vehicles, for example, are expected to enter mass production in the mid-1980s, but they should prove no problem for the do-it-yourselfer.

"With a few exceptions, maintenance of electric cars will be the same as for conventional cars," says Tim Tierney, director of technical services

for the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association (APAA).

The engines of electric cars will require little maintenance because they are cousins of the maintenance-free engines that power automatic washers and other appliances, Tierney says. Also missing will be radiators, carburetors and ignition systems.

But other than that the maintenance of an electric car will be similar to today's cars. Electrics will have some sort of a drive shaft and differential mechanism, Tierney notes. Steering suspension, brakes, shock absorbers, lights, horns, windshield wipers and heaters are among components that you'll find on an electric vehicle.



Car Age Up 20 pct. Over 10

By DAVID GILMORE

In World War II the automobile industry stopped making cars for civilian use and motorists were forced to hang on to their 1930s vintage models.

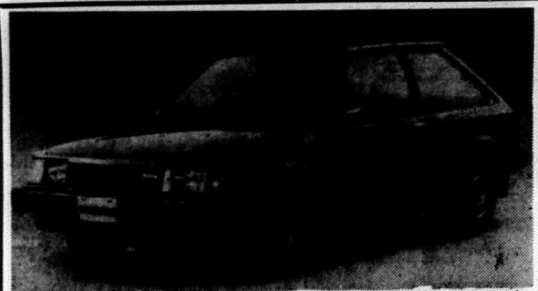
When the war ended it took several years for the auto companies to meet the demand for new cars. The average age of cars on the road reached a postwar high of nine years in 1946.

The average age has been falling ever since — until now. Because of several factors, including the high purchase price of new models, owners are waiting longer before sending their cars on the final trip to the scrap yard.

Last year the average age of all cars on the road was 6.5 years, the highest in 26 years.

Looking at it another way, about one in 10 cars in operation in 1970 was 10 years or older. Now nearly two cars in 10 have passed the 10-year mark.

If you plan to hang on to your car, there's a good chance you will perform some of the maintenance. The older the car, the more likely it will be maintained by a do-it-yourselfer.



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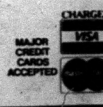
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Whether a car with front-wheel drive is beneficial in snow depends on the driver, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Popular Mechanics says two basic factors make a front-drive car handle differently from a conventional, rear-drive one.

First, with all the power-train mechanicals up front, this car's weight distribution is in the range of 60 percent front/40 percent rear, compared to the typical rear-drive's 55/45 weight distribution. This gives it excellent traction and makes it very stable in a straight line (like a dart with a weighted tip), but that very stability also makes it somewhat reluctant to change direction when the road is slippery, giving a tendency to understeer.

Second, a front-drive car's front tires, by design, have to perform both steering and driving functions, tasks that are equally divided in a rear-drive automobile. Thus, if the front tires lose traction on snow or ice because you've

Racing Instructor Teaches Winter Driving Methods

stepped on the gas too hard and started them spinning (or you've jumped on the brakes and locked them up), they're not about to steer the car until traction is regained. The result is more understeer, Popular Mechanics says.

Controlling A Skid

Bob Bondurant, one of America's foremost road-racing drivers, became a training instructor after a bad crash in 1967 caused him to switch careers. He founded the Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in 1968.

Bondurant is an expert on skidding in all kinds of vehicles, including a front-wheel skid (understeer) and rear-wheel skid (oversteer).

The key to controlling a front-wheel skid, Bondurant explains, is to transfer weight forward to push down on the front wheels and help them regain traction.

This is done by easing off the throttle and (if necessary) squeezing gently on the brakes.

The first is a natural reaction, but the second requires both thought and restraint.

If you hit the brakes too hard or too suddenly, you'll lock up the front wheels and lose steering control.

If this happens, ease off the brakes until the tires stop skidding and start steering. Then gently squeeze on the brakes again, if necessary, trying to keep the braking force just below the point of lockup.

This gentle pumping of the brakes, combined with steering input to get you headed in the right direction, should take care of any normal understeering condition.

In a front-drive car, you can also use a little throttle to get the front tires pulling you through the turn. If you give it too much and lose traction

because the front wheels are spinning, simply ease off a bit until you feel them rolling and gripping the road as they should.

A rear-wheel skid (oversteer), is a bit trickier to control because your natural reactions — getting off the gas and on the brakes — transfer weight forward, away from the skidding tires, which can make the situation worse. The first crucial thing to remember is *never touch the brakes!*

If the skid was caused by too much braking in the first place, get off of the brakes immediately and stay off until the skid is under control. This is easier said than done when you're in a panic situation, but it's absolutely necessary to regain control.

The second critical factor is steering. You've probably heard that you should *turn into the skid*, and what this means is to turn the front wheels in the direction the rear end is sliding to get both ends of the car going the same way. This has to be done immediately and decisively — turn the steering wheel fast to stop the rear end from pivoting around the front.

If you can do those two things — stay off the brakes and steer hard and fast the way the rear end is skidding — you can catch almost any potential spin. But once you've caught it, the job isn't quite done. Many people, even experienced race drivers, sometimes lose control because they don't anticipate the second, often more violent skid in the opposite direction that usually follows the initial slide.

Once you've caught the rear end and it starts back, immediately crank the steering wheel just as quickly and decisively back the other way to counteract the second skid.

That done, you can return to steering to center, add just a little throttle to transfer weight back to the rear tires (once you're pointed the right way) and you're home free.

Lifting Off Throttle

Another thing to be very careful of, especially in a front-heavy, front-drive car, is lifting off of the throttle too quickly when the oversteer condition first occurs.

Remember that lifting, like braking, transfers weight and therefore traction away from the rear tires and can worsen a rear-wheel slide.

This "trailing throttle oversteer" tendency is common to all cars, but typically much worse in front-drive or in rear engine, rear-drive models.

Most of us have experienced mild oversteer in rear-drive vehicles when we've started the rear tires spinning with too much throttle. Easing off on the gas to regain traction while steering into the skid will get us out of that sort of problem. But beware of trailing throttle oversteer if your drive wheels are in front.

It's best to leave the throttle where it is and just concentrate on the steering when your rear end slides.

Or, if you can remain cool and calm enough, you'll find that adding a little throttle in an oversteering front-drive car actually helps pull the rear end

back in line.

If you don't catch an oversteer condition quickly enough, and the back end does skid around, you can straighten the wheels and steer it going backwards to avoid

hitting something.

Or, you can even crank the wheel one way or the other to spin in another 180° and drive off the way you were going in the first place!



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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

I'm not sure if I mentioned this to you earlier, but Margaret and I went away for a short holiday last month.

As a matter of fact her usually calm and collected temperament seemed to be undergoing quite a traumatic deterioration, not altogether in keeping with her customary pacific mood, and I figured it was about time to take her away for a bit of a break.

Now my own temperament, as you are well aware, varies not one jot or one tittle from one era to the next, being as I am of a consistently disagreeable nature, so nobody can ever determine whether my nerves are doing a tango or not.

Anyway, we took off bright and early one morning for a couple of well-spent weeks in New England.

We made first, of all for Vermont, which has always been one of my favorite enclaves, closely followed by Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

On the second night we found ourselves in a perfectly delightful spot in Ver-

mont called Stowe.

Have you ever been to Stowe?

It nestles gloriously right there in the lofty mountains, and in the winter time it's just about the most popular meeting place of that brave bevy of brothers known as skiers, and I honestly couldn't visualize a more satisfactory location for the job. I believe the Good Lord must have had the sport and recreation of His poor, harassed earthlings on His mind when He created that place.

We stayed two nights at the Mountain Road Motel, right there in Stowe, slap in the heart of the ski slopes, although naturally nobody was skiing at the time, and I have to say it was the highlight of the entire trip.

Grace Gannon made us more than welcome, and even took the trouble to tell us, on our first night there, about a new English pub that had just opened down the road, called the John o' Gaunt, where Richard went out of his way to pander to our liquid requirements in a most becoming, professional and British manner. All of which pleased us immensely.

I can only tell you that, if you are of the skiing fraternity and are thinking of taking a trip this winter, there is no better place on this planet than Stowe, Vermont, and the Mountain Road Motel and the John o' Gaunt.

And don't forget to tell

them I sent you.

So there it is, and never say I didn't do anything for you.

But what I really wanted to tell you about this week is the time when one of these pesky little occurrences happened that come once every year with a relentless, nauseating regularity, like Christmas.

Margaret had a birthday. This year, however, just to complicate matters, it happened to fall on the same day as Mother's Day, so it really wasn't too bad,

as I managed to make one expenditure cover both events.

A box of cigars. Over the years we have always made a bit of a bash out of Margaret's birthday. As a matter of fact, as a family, we have tended to pay a great deal of attention to all birthdays, except mine, because I was born so close to Christmas that nobody had any dough left in the pot, and one and all therefore managed to forget about it rather conveniently. So this year, according to

the custom, I said to Margaret, I said, Margaret, your birthday is approaching with a terrifying proximity.

And she said, yes it is. So I said to her do you want to go out to dinner at MacDonald's or should I buy some lobster and we'll sit and devour them at home.

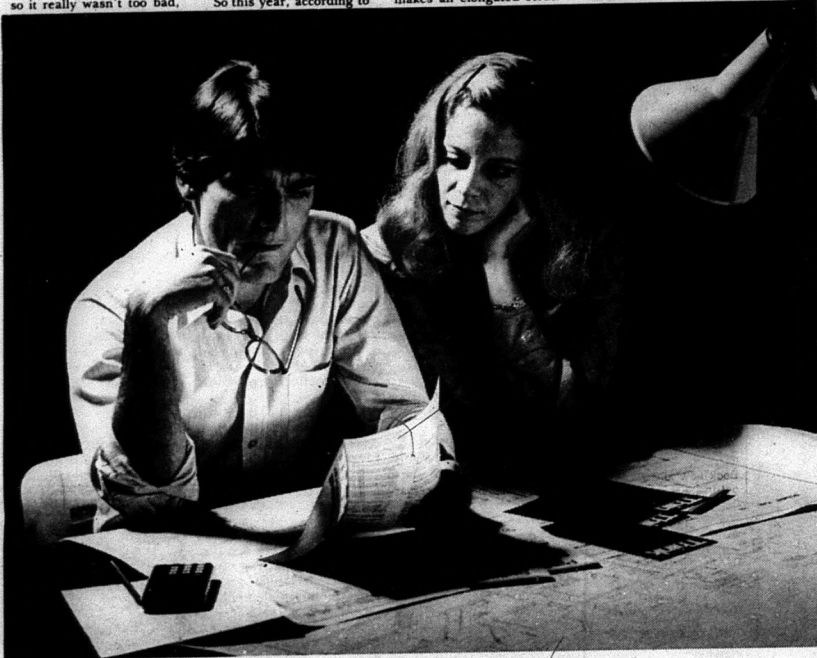
Margaret, I would have you know, is inordinately enamoured of lobster in any shape or form, and any time we do go out for dinner she makes an elongated scruti-

ny of the menu before she'll even set her foot inside the joint.

No lobster, no Margee, as it were. And no surf and turf either, thank you very much.

That's why I suggested MacDonald's because they haven't quite got around to the lobster bit yet.

But I should also explain to you that just a few days ahead of time I had this brainwave and I phoned



Do your homework before you do any work on your home.

Before you start on any home repairs or renovations, you should do some careful thinking. Decide exactly what you want done. Draw up an overall plan. And do a little digging around to find out all you can about potential contractors for your job.

A few precautions will eliminate some common problems:

- ✓ Don't be talked into having work done just because the rest of the neighbourhood is doing it or because the price is presented as bargain basement.
- ✓ If the project is a major one, seek professional advice (i.e. architects or engineers) before the work is started.
- ✓ Ask for estimates from at least three reliable firms.
- ✓ When you decide to sign a contract, find out first who does the actual work.
- ✓ Insist that all details be written into the estimate - the type and amount of work to be done, total cost, date of completion and any extras.
- ✓ If a large amount of money is involved, have a lawyer go over the contract before you sign it. Don't give more than 10 percent as a down payment.
- ✓ Never sign a completion certificate until the work has been done to your satisfaction.
- ✓ Hold back 15 percent of the final payment for 37 days after the work is completed. That way, if the contractor or subcontractor does not pay for materials, you are protected from liability under The Mechanics Lien Act.

Unfortunately, despite the most carefully laid plans, you may find yourself the victim of unethical business practices.

Your Provincial Government wants you to know what your rights are under the Consumer Protection and Business Practices Acts.

- ✓ The Consumer Protection Act allows you to cancel any contract signed in your home (where delivery, payment and performance of work remain to be completed) by sending a registered letter to the company within 48 hours - or two full working days - of signing.
- ✓ The Business Practices Act allows you to have the transaction cancelled by sending a registered letter to the company if you have been misled by false or deceptive consumer representations.

For five free pamphlets on Home Repairs, Siding, Paving, Painting and Decorating, and Insulation, write to:

Consumer Skills,
Ministry of Consumer and
Commercial Relations,
555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario
M7A 2H6.

Frank Drea,
Minister of Consumer and
Commercial Relations
William Davis, Premier



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party

Julie, who happens to be our daughter, in Toronto.

Now Julie is always delighted to hear from me, being her father and all, and I said to Julie, I said, I have a brilliant idea.

Oh yes, says she, with a wary note in her larynx, and what might that be?

Well, said I, as you are no doubt aware, Sunday is your mother's birthday.

You don't say, she says. Also, I reminded her, it just happens to be Mother's Day to boot.

Is that a fact, says Julie at the other end.

And I was thinking, said I, that perhaps you and Neil could see your way clear to put in an appearance at the site, and thereby afford your mother a modicum of

extreme jollity.

Funny you should mention, says Julie, because Neil and I have already had a similar notion. But, says she, don't do your usual trick of spilling the beans ahead of time: let it be a big surprise.

Well of course, I assured her, I wouldn't dream of spoiling the fun.

At the other end of the cable she emitted a sort of strangled groan, which I gathered was intended to convey a somewhat jaundiced reception to my avowal.

So what I did was this.

I said to Margaret, I said, I think what we'll do, I said, instead of going to MacDonald's we might try the Ponderosa or maybe Harvey's, or if you would prefer it, I could sashay down to the supermarket, where it's mainly because of the meat, and I could collect an armful of special steak, for which I shall have to raise a mortgage, along with some mushrooms, and we can eat at home, thus saving the monetary outlay and the tiresome necessity of having to put on our best bibs and tuckers.

Now how does that grab you, I said.

That should be just fine, she said, striving valiantly to hide the disappointment at the non-availability of the precious lobsters.

Whereupon I contacted my former friend and I arranged with him that I would obtain the necessary items for the upcoming repast, and that I would deposit them in his refrigerator so that Margaret wouldn't have a chance to cast her roving orbs upon them, and twig what was in the air.

But you understand that I had to keep some of the steak out of the bag so she could see enough of it for

Continued on page 14A



2

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| EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Tues. 8-5 & Sat. 8-11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2826. 38-1-TFN | PRIVATE Real Estate Stirling & Springbrook District. 1 acre - \$7,000; 35 acres \$15,000; 79 acres \$29,500; 35 acres with barn \$20,000; 4 1/2 acres water frontage \$15,000. Land is severed and surveyed. Small down payment. Take back mortgage at 10 per cent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 39-1-TFN | 5 piece bedroom suite, 2 yrs. old, good cond. Phone 613-473-4712 after 6. 43-1-2 | OIL stove - Duo Therm; 200 gal. oil tank \$125. Phone 613-473-2047. 44-1-2 | 1972 NEWPORT Chrysler as is \$200. Phone 613-473-2751. 41-3-TFN | |
| DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-TFN | HANDYMAN Special - 7 room brick house on 1 acre of land. \$12,000. Phone 613-473-2374. 41-1-TFN | HOUSE - 3 bdrms., aluminum siding on corner lot. Carpeted living & bedrooms. Attached double garage plus workshop. Phone 613-473-4254 after 6 p.m. 43-1-3 | SUEDE pant coat, rust colour with attached hood, like new, size 15. Price \$75. Phone 613-473-4392. 44-1-2 | HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Place. AMC Jeep Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-TFN | |
| RON HILTS Butcher Shop Butcher Orders deef & Pork Custom Cutting Smoking & Curing Golf Course Road Norwood, Ont. 705-696-2172 | CHAIN SAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling Pioneer Homelite Jonsereds Sales Service Poulsen, McCulloch Olee-Mac Chains, Bars, Oil, Accessories. 613-395-3757 164 Front W. Stirling | CHRISTMAS orders taken for fashion doll clothes. Six complete outfits, 17 pc. set, \$5 a set. Delivery by Nov. 10, 1980. 613-472-2023. 43-1-2 | HAND tooled leather saddle also 1 pony saddle, both like new. Phone 613-473-4190. 44-1-2 | 1977 DODGE Aspen, 1973 Chrysler, Call after 5 p.m. 613-472-2568. 42-0-TFN | |
| SELL by auction - one item or a household. Les Brittain Auctioneer. (416) 352-2274. 41-1-TFN | APPLES - Reid's Orchards, R.R.3, Stirling, 1 mile west of Hwy. 16, Con. & Rawdon. 613-395-2088. McIntosh, Spy, Snow, Delicious, T. Sweet, Baxter, Spartan, Russett, Flemish Beauty, Pears. 43-1-TFN | SPECIAL for Collectors of Miniatures - New at Rabbitland adorable miniatures, hand crafted dogs, mice, cats, bunnies, owls, Rabbit land Gift Shop now open Friday evening to 9 p.m. every other day including Sundays 10 am to 5 p.m. Fresh brown eggs & delicious rabbit meat. Hop 8 miles north of Madoc to Rabbitland Gift Shop for all those special gifts. 43-1-3 | COOK stove and box stove, good condition. Phone 613-473-2041. 44-1-2 | 1969 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl., auto., body fair, radio & battery \$300 or best offer. Ph. 613-473-2047. 44-0-2 | |
| GIRL'S tube skates size 11 & 12. Bauer figure skates size 13 in good condition. 705-778-3897. 43-1-2 | STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-TFN | NEED MONEY? We have Mortgage Money available at Prime Rates 1st, 2nd, 3rd. MORTGAGES For town or Country Properties Also Chattel Mortgage Loans Call us for any Equity Loan Canfund Mortgage Services 613-398-7947 613-398-7524 | REGISTERED Labrador pups, excellent retrievers for field, show or pets. 613-478-6998. 44-1-2 | 1978 Ford Pickup with camper, new paint job. 6 cyl., excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 613-472-5723 after 6 p.m. 44-0-2 | |
| KEROSENE heaters, electric start 10,000 BTU, Norwood Log. 705-639-5381. 43-1-TFN | TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE FREEZER ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY 705-778-3501 For latest prices Your Local LUCKY DOLLAR FOOD STORE | APPLES - Your favourite varieties are being picked at our orchards. McIntosh are priced at \$3.95 a bushel. We make apple cider every week. You will also find Ivanhoe cheese, winter squash & lots of pumpkins at Pine Springs Farm, 1 ml. W. of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 41-1-TFN | ANTIQUE Jakes and Hayes settee & chair, Excellent condition. Two church pews \$50. each, manual cash register and manual adding machine. 1-705-696-2706. 43-1-3 | 1979 GMC 3/4 ton truck, 32,000 K, in excellent condition, radio, rear defrost. You have to see it to appreciate value. Call 613-473-2553 or 473-4554. 42-0-2 | |
| QC4 a scortlight studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus highlight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-TFN | APPLES Hutchinson's orchard on County Road 8 - 1/2 mile south from Campbellford. Open daily for pick your own Mac's \$5. per bushel in your containers. Call 705-653-1274 after 6 p.m. 40-1-TFN | Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 13 1/2% 5 yrs. 13% 3 years 12 3/4% 1 & 2 yrs INTEREST (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford | BARGAIN - Viking 7 H.P. Snowblower, as new, used few hours only, fine machine, \$375. Brand new snowblower, whitetail Goodrich belted Trail Maker heavy duty, never on rim, car truck size 578-15 bar gain \$25.00. Portable 12" television excellent \$45.00. Telephone Marmora 613-472-3216. 43-1-2 | MOVING. Must sell 1976 Granada, 1 lady owner, 4 door, vinyl roof, 47,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3,900. or best offer. Will certify. 705-748-3275. 42-0-2 | |
| ALTUMATIL heavy duty Simplicity washer & mangle dryer, white, 3 yrs. old. 613-472-5585. 40-1-TFN | 3 AQUARIUMS 10 & 15 gal. with or without accessories & stand. Ph. 613-473-2297. 42-1-3 | MAPLE and oak seasoned hardwood stove wood, cord wood, slabwood. Delivered locally. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call 705-778-2565. Discount over five cords. 43-1-3 | SEVEN cords mixed hardwood for sale. 705-778-3139. 43-1-2 | 1978 Ford 150 half-ton V8 3 speed overdrive transmission with cap. Phone 705-696-3879. 42-0-2 | |
| SAY goodbye to your landlord. Say hello to a new home on your own lot with low cost mortgage, little or no maintenance and low fuel bills. A model to every budget. Come see our display of Pyramid Homes on Hwy. 45 just south of 401 Cobourg Homes 416-372-9432. 37-1-TFN | HAND PICKED DOMESTIC MACS \$4. per bushel. Pick your own windfalls at \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers for apples. Pruned plums \$2.50 per 4 qt. basket. Dunnett Orchards, 143 Dundas St. Brighton 613-475-0110 | CELEBRATING our 2nd Anniversary! Plan a visit soon, you will be pleasantly pleased with the many sale items offered at timely savings at "THE HOUSE OF BOUTIQUE" 6 Bridge St., Tweed POLLED Hereford bull ready for service. 613-472-3550. 43-1-2 | CHRISTMAS Special. Grand Draw - Dec. 24th for \$1,000. of merchandise at T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. Customers will be eligible on all purchases over \$50. 613-472-2746 or 472-2804. 44-1-TFN | ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Bawkes, 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 42-5-TFN | |
| NEW pianos still at \$159 (reg. \$2045), also USA P.A. equipment, makes an much more. Jenkins Mus. Cal Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 101) N. Bancroft. 613-323-1479. Closed Mondays. 25-1-1 | CHESTERFIELD suite, avocado and odd chairs. 613-472-2263. 41-1-TFN | FIREWOOD dry birch & maple, \$60. a full cord. Picked up South of Madoc. After 5 p.m. 613-473-2292. 44-1-2 | ONE pair H78-15 snow tires & rims - like new. \$50.00 firm. 705-778-3391. 43-1-2 | ACREAGE - pig or small cash or terms. Write Box 250F, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 42-2-TFN | |
| METAL double bed, wide springs & mattress \$25. shot bolt action shotgun \$25. 3 hp Evinrude outboard motor \$25. Call 613-472-5722. 22-1-TFN | NEW exhaust systems. Half price while they last: 613-472-2105 from 8 am to 5 p.m. 44-1-3 | WOODBURNERS Marksman Quality Woodstoves 613-473-2397 | MOVING sale. Simplicity washer-spin dryer machine. Almost new. Filter Queen vacuum cleaner. Naugahide rocker. Tennis repair kit Nylon and catgut strings. Garden tools, snow shovels, and much more. 705-778-7022. 43-1-2 | SILVER - I will pay 80 cts for your 1966 and prior dimes, will also buy 25 c. 50 c. pieces. Call 705-639-5543 after 5 p.m. 39-2-6 | |
| DRY beech & maple fire wood, delivered in Norwood area \$50. per 1/2 ton truck. Call 705-639-5260. 43-1-1 | WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, personal labels etc. Choose from elegant selection at 45 Albourne St. Norwood or call 705-639-5509. 33-1-TFN | COMpletely renovated one bedroom home \$21,900. with financing available at reasonable rates. Phone 705-696-2983 after 7 P.M. 41-1-2 | HARCO Pullets ready to lay also ducks and turkeys. 705-639-5790. 43-1-2 | FARM grain scale wanted. 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. In good condition. Phone 705-696-4733. 41-2-TFN | |
| SLABS, soft wood \$10 cord or yard or saved & loaded \$21 cord. Ph. 613-473-2202. 42-1-2 | Fancy Spies, Delicious, Cortlands, Talman, Sweets, Macs, Ida Reds, Handpicked Domestic Macs - \$4.00 per bushel. Pick your own windfall Macs for \$2.75 per bushel. Bring containers. DUNNETT ORCHARDS 143 Dundas St. Brighton 613-475-0110 | DISH washer, like new, Viking, white with cutting board. \$300. Phone 613-473-2367 or 613-473-4304. 43-1-2 | BODY Maple for sale. Dry hardwood. Phone 705-639-2070. 44-1-2 | TO Rent - small house or 2 bedroom apartment in Havelock area. Needed by the end of Nov. Must be reasonable rent. 705-778-7043 from 10 am to 12 noon. 42-2-2 | |
| DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 Re-upholstering, cushions, drapes DINING ROOM CHAIRS EXPERTLY REGLUED OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE | DAVID CATAFFO UPHOLSTERING 9A Forsythe St. Marmora 613-472-2175 | ONE Homart piston pressure pump. Model No. C296-JESKJ, \$75.00 or best offer. Call 705-778-3863. 44-1-4 | COMPLETELY renovated one bedroom home \$21,900. with financing available at reasonable rates. Phone 705-696-2983 after 7 P.M. 41-1-2 | SCRAP rads and batteries. Top prices. Phone after 4 p.m. 705-778-2278. 41-2-TFN | |
| AIRIGHT wood stove, insulated chimney and bar steel stove kits. Call 705-432-5861. 43-1-TFN | SECOND Time Around Campbellford's favourite thrift shops. We sell a complete range, good as new, using clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. We also have a brace, drapes, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-633-2905. 41-1-TFN | ABOUT four-fifths of Greenland, the largest island in the world, lies under an icecap. 37-1-TFN | TORENT - 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-472-2422. 11-2-TFN | ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-4-TFN | |

AUCTIONS

Wednesday November 5 11 a.m.
Ontario County Club Sale
plus the Donaldson Herd Sale
for Robert Moffatt, Wood-
ville, plus Wilson's Breed-
ers Special, all selling at
Wilson's Sales Arena, 142
bridge, Ont. 7 very good
cows including a very good 2
yr. old "Royalty" due in
January to Mock. Four A
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Clifton R with 3 direct
dams all very good. One will
be fresh. A nice group of full
pedigreed open heifers &
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cows & heifers. An excellent
sale to help your milk
supply. Sale managed &
sold by LLOYD WILSON
Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-
3524. -10

WED. NOV. 5
Peterborough County
Cattlemen's Association
Annual Fall Stock Sale
at Lindsay Community
Sale Barn
R.R.2 Lindsay, Ont.
at 11 a.m. Show
Stocker steers, heifers
calves sold in truckload lots
Singles & doubles will be
accepted but will be sold at
the end of their category
**FARMER'S CATTLE
ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED
FOR THIS SALE.
DEALER'S CATTLE WILL
NOT BE ACCEPTED.**
For consignments
for this sale contact
Ferg Condon
R.R.4 Lakeside
705-652-7615
Consignments close
at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1990
Carl Hickson Auctioneer
PLEASE NOTE:
Starting times for all
Stocker Sales is 11 a.m.
sharp. The barn will be open
the evening before the sale &
will reopen again at 6 a.m.
Cattle should be at the barn
early so we can sort them
properly before sale time
10

MEMORIALS

SEXSMITH - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father & grandfather, Earl
Thomas Sexsmith, who
passed away on Oct. 26,
1976.
As autumn leaves are fall-
ing,
Summer flowers fade away,
We remember when you left
us.
Four years ago today,
You'll never be forgotten
Nor will treasured memor-
ies die
For our thoughts are often of
you
As the days and months go
by,
Lovingly remembered by
wife Ruth, family Ann &
Dawn, Linda, Lloyd, Cathy
Anne, and Billy. -11

HOLGATE - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father, grandfather and
great-grandfather Roy, who
passed away October 28th,
1977.
October comes with deep
regret.
It brings back a day we will
never forget.
A sudden call from God
above,
Took from us the one we
love.
No word, no warning, no last
farewell.
But in our hearts you will
always dwell.
Lovingly remembered by
wife Hannah, sons, daugh-
ters and families. -11

SMITH, Hugh - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father and grandfather, who
passed away October 28,
1968.
So many times we've need-
ed
you,
So many times we've cried.
Wishing God could have
spared you.
But He saw you getting
weaker
When a cure was not to be.
So He put His arms around
you
And whispered, "Come with
me."
It's sad to walk the road
alone
Without you by our side,
But with Jesus we can lean
on
He'll be our strength and
guide.
Sadly missed by wife Ellen,
son David, daughter Diane,
David Clough and grand-
children. -11

MEMORIALS

PARKS - In loving memory
of our dear sister, Barbara
who passed away October
22nd, 1979.
The blow was great, the
shock severe.
We little thought her death
was near.
Only those who have lost can
tell
The sorrow of parting with-
out farewell.
One year has passed since
that sad day.
When one we loved - was
called away.
God took her home. It was
His will
Within our hearts she liveth
still.
Always loved and remem-
bered
by brothers and
sisters, nephews and nieces.
-17

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other makes. 705-653-3195.
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anytime. 2-12-11n

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Dewar, Box 299, Marmora,
613-472-3120. 38-12-TFN

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\$30 a week. 43-12-2

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613-472-3225. 43-12-2

LOST
LOST In Beaver Creek area
small long haired, medium
grey coloured cat, (female),
green eyes, answers to
"Puss" or "Kitty". Call
Sandra Meers 613-472-2101.
-14

REWARD - Anyone know-
ing the whereabouts of a
gold, boy's Rewleigh,
5 speed bicycle taken from
Earl Prentice School, Oct.
17 or 18. Please call 613-472-
2001. -16

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BEGINNING Oct. 20th Park
Seven Restaurant will be
closed Mondays only. 42-12-3

PERSONAL

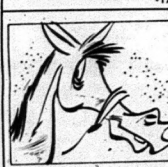
NEED a wise friend? Con-
sult for advice on any
problem, assistance with
difficulties, written answers.
See commensurate with ser-
vice. Write P.O. 160, Nor-
wood, K0L 2V0 c-o Rodden.
39-26-4

HELLO Mom. Missed you at
Thanksgiving, but can
hardly wait for Christmas.
Love love Deb, Jamie &
Joey. -26

ALONE. Are you tired of
being alone? Are you un-
attached, separated, single,
or divorced? Meet that
special person. Apply P.O.
Box 104, Owen Sound, N4K
5P1. Please state age. 43-26-4

DEATHS

ALICE BRIGGS
Passed away in Belleville
General Hospital on Thurs-
day, Oct. 8, 1990, in her 87th year.
Wife of the late Lewis
Briggs, the former Alice
VanValkenburg, born Dec.
11, 1893, in Belmont Twp.,
daughter of the late Mr. &
Mrs. John VanValkenburg.
She was married Sept. 1,
1915, at her parents' home &
lived her married life in
Cordova Mines. She was an
active member of Cordova
Free Methodist Church &
the Women's Missionary
Society. She is survived by
her sisters - Mrs. Nora
Crawford, Rochester, N.Y.;
Mrs. Chas. Holland (Gla-
dys), Vera Hele & Mrs.
Theda Magee, Oshawa &
a brother, Harry VanValken-
burg, Agincourt. She pre-
deceased by 1 sister & 2
brothers. Mrs. Briggs was
at McConnell Funeral Home
with service in Cordova
Free Methodist Church,
Sat. Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. Rev.
R. Tufts officiated. Interment
was in Marmora
Protestant Cemetery. -17



Horses were first tamed in
Asia some 10,000 years ago,
historians say.

Metre testing

Once upon a time, the
word "energy" was defined
subjectively. Either you had
it or you didn't and how
much you had accounted for
what you could or couldn't
do.

Today, energy (or lack of
it) is something else. It
makes people turn down
thermostats, switch to small
cars, miss the ever-fading
Christmas-lighting specta-
culars and insulate every-
thing in sight.
That kind of energy is on
everyone's mind today as
we face a world-wide energy
shortage. And each of us is
expected to do our bit for
energy conservation.

Recognizing that individ-
uals have almost no control
over metering household
energy use, the Canadian
government almost a cen-
tury ago enacted Electricity
and Gas Inspection Acts to
regulate any procedure
used to measure energy
consumed and which would
therefore be a factor in the
final bill.

To administer these acts,
Consumer and Corporate
Affairs Canada begins with
manufacturers of metering
devices. Before any such
equipment can be sold, it is
submitted to Ottawa for
rigorous testing as to
performance, reliability and
accuracy.

NOEL'S NOTES

the two of us, and unfortun-
ately I neglected to deposit
the four boxes of strawber-
ries to which she is also
prone, and I arrived home
with this large chunk of
steak and four boxes of
these perishing berries.

So I tried to conceal them
in the rear of the fridge,
behind the peanut butter
and the gallery of light ale.

Now I don't know if you
have ever tried to hide
anything from Margaret,
but I can inform you that
you might just as well try to
butter a piece of toast with a
snow shovel. Within a very
few minutes her question-
ing voice came trilling up
the staircase.

What the hell, she says,
are you doing with four
boxes of strawberries?
They were cheap, said I,
with my customary flair for
the savoir dire, so I bought
the lot.

They won't be too cheap,
quoth she, if they all go bad,
will they?

No, said I.
When Sunday morning,
eventually dawned bright
and cheerful I arose with an
alacrity quite foreign to my
nature.

What would you like for
breakfast, I asked Margar-
et, full of the best inten-
tions.

Why do you want to
know, she says, surprised
and a little suspicious, as
though I'd never taken her
breakfast upstairs before.

Because, said I, I'm about
to prepare it and carry it to
your bed, this being Mother's
Day and your birth-
day to boot.

Then I'll have a hard-
boiled egg, she says, and a
piece of toast and a cup of
tea.

Now I should tell you that
Julie and Neil had said that
they would be there early on
that Sunday morning, so
here I am, at eight-thirty
a.m., busily boiling Margar-
et's burger, burning her

toast and struggling around
to locate a couple of tea
bags, and all the time
expecting Julie and Neil to
come bursting in through
the side door.

What I wanted to do, you
see was this. I wanted to get
the breakfast ready, and
then when Julie arrived I
would let her take the tray
to her mother and the
surprise would be complete.

No Julie.

At eleven o'clock the
phone rang.

It was Julie.
Can I talk to mother, she
says.

Where are you, I asked.
Never mind, she says, let
me talk to mother.

So I got Margaret out of
her pit.

Happy Mother's Day,
says Julie.

Thank you, says Mum,
it's also my birthday.

Why, so it is, says Julie
full of surprise, as though
she's forgotten all about it.
So a Happy Birthday too,
she adds.

Thank you, says Marg-
aret in a choking voice.

Now I have to go, says
Julie, as we're going out,
but I'll call you again when
we get home.

Do that, says Margaret.
Then she climbs rather
dejectedly back into her
pad.

When I went in a little
later to collect the tray I
noticed she was lying there
quietly enjoying a little
weep.

The tears were rolling
down her cheeks, making
little pools on the pillow.

Oh, said I noisily, what's
the matter then?

It's nothing, says she
between sobs, except that it
would have been nice if one
of the kids could have made
the effort to come home for
the day.

You're quite right, said I
with all the sympathy I
could muster, in fact you
couldn't be righter, and
with that I went back to
mowing the lawn.

And that's all HE cares,
said Margaret to Margaret,
he has to go out and cut the
grass when he can see how
upset I am.

So she sobs a bit more for
good measure.

Nobody cares about me
any more, she told herself
tearfully, as she settled
down again quietly to flood
the bedroom.

Well.

It was only a matter of
minutes, of course, before
Julie and Neil came belting
into the driveway.

Very quietly they climbed
out of the car and ran across
the lawn to Margaret's
bedroom window.

And they sang Happy
Birthday - Maggie, and - a
Happy Mother's Day as an
encore, although the words
didn't quite fit the rhythm.

Well, I nipped fiercely
inside the house to see what
the reaction was like, and
there was Margaret in her
nightie and bare feet
tripping across that bed-
room floor like a scintil-
lating sea nymph, a wide
smile on her dial, tears
streaming down her cheek
like Niagara Falls, and not
knowing whether to laugh
or cry.

So she decided to cry
again while she hugged
them both.

And we had a magnificent
birthday party after all.

And a Mother's Day to
boot.

Government helps with Energuide

As the price of energy rises, consumers are becoming increasingly conscious of their energy consumption. Recent amendments to the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act will assist consumers in monitoring their electricity usage.

The labelling program, called Energide, was developed by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, in co-operation with industry, to inform consumers about the energy consumption of major electrical appliances. Since September 30, 1978, all refrigerators manufactured in Canada have had an Energide label, which indicates the kilowatt-hours used per month by that particular model. All freezers manufactured after October 31, 1979, and all dishwashers and clothes washers manufactured after October 31, 1980, also bear the label, which enables the buyer to select the most energy-efficient model.

In establishing the Energide rating, each model of appliance is tested in accordance with Canadian Standards Association methods. However, the actual amount of energy consumed by the appliance in the home can be affected

by the conditions under which it is used. For instance, if kitchen humidity is high or if a refrigerator is placed near a source of heat, the electricity usage may increase. Similarly, more energy will be used if the door is opened frequently, the freezer compartment is not kept free of ice or a large quantity of food is being stored.

In determining the kilowatt usage, the features of a particular model will also alter the Energide rating. For instance, refrigerators with a large capacity, frost-free option and temperature-controlled butter keeper will probably consume energy at a higher rate than a more basic model.

As well, the type and amount of insulation used in

the construction of a refrigerator or freezer can affect its electricity usage. Although, a well-insulated model may be more expensive to purchase initially, the lower energy consumption over its estimated fifteen year life may ultimately make it more economical. This economy would be even greater if energy prices increase dramatically in the future.

In the near future, the Energide label will also be appearing on electric ranges and clothes dryers. Shortly after labelling begins, directories listing the Energide rating of each appliance model will be published. You can, then, determine your monthly savings, by comparing the Energide ratings of different models and multiplying by the applicable cost

per kilowatt-hour in your community.

If you are now planning to purchase a new refrigerator or freezer, you may be interested in the 1980 Energide Directory of Refrigerators & Freezers. This

publication, which lists the Energide rating for various models, is available free of charge from: Consumer Services, Consumer and

Corporate Affairs Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M2. Telephone (416) 966-8124 (collect calls are accepted).

Tackling your energy crisis

Energy conservation is something that we should keep in mind all year round, but fall is an especially appropriate time, in preparation for the winter ahead.

If you are concerned about saving energy, and saving money, here are some suggestions to consider:

1. Glue styrofoam rigid board to cement walls in the basement and to foundation walls outside. To do the latter, dig a trench one or two feet deep, glue the panels on, then pack the dirt back in. The more earth the better, but only to within 8 inches of wood siding.

2. Cover north windows with styrofoam panels at night.

3. Hang insulated drapes or blinds at the windows.

4. Caulk every crack through which cold air comes in.

5. Use weatherstripping generously at doors and windows.

6. Remove radiator covers in winter. They keep heat from circulating. So do things piled on top of radiators. So does dust.

7. Use storm windows inside as well as outside for three layers of glass.

8. Use shutters. If they are only decorative and will not shut, maybe you can replace them with ones that will.

9. Put clear acrylic plastic over the glass in outside door.

10. This will not do you any good this year, but plant evergreens near the house at the northern exposure. This wind break will eventually save you fuel.

11. Take the old rolled-up rugs out of the attic and use them on the basement floor.

12. When painting the house again, use dark

non-glossy paint. It will absorb the sun's heat and help keep the house warm.

13. Keep drapes drawn at night and on windy days. Keep them open when the sun is shining. You will be surprised at how much heat you will get.

14. Turn the thermostat on the hot water tank down to 120 or even a bit less. You do not really need scalding hot water gushing out of the taps.

15. Insulate the hot water tank. Tie an old blanket around it.

16. Add enclosed porches at outside entrances. This will save you a lot of fuel - and many even look good.

17. Shut off rooms not in use. If they have no doors, install doors.

18. Keep the whole upstairs closed off during the day when nobody is spending much time there.

19. Turn down the thermostat at night. Pile on the

blankets, wear warm pyjamas, bed socks and even a nightcap.

20. Move furniture away from the outside walls of the rooms.

21. Put reflectors behind radiators and wood stoves to direct heat out into the room.

22. Change furnace filters monthly, have furnace efficiency tested and clean all heating devices - furnaces, stoves, chimneys - annually and you will get more heat with less fuel.

23. If you have a fireplace, put a glass front over the opening to seal it off when you are not using it.

24. Wear loose wool clothes in the house. Loose clothes are warmer and so are woolen ones. Many man-made fibres look warm, but they provide little actual warmth.

Those are the 24. For more, send to Energy, Mines and

Furnace checks

Continued from page 6-A
believes that furnace check-ups advertised as 'complete' should include the above-mentioned tests. If such tests are not performed during a complete check-out the advertiser faces the possibility of an inquiry in relation to the misleading advertising provisions of the Act.

This Department wishes to extend its appreciation to the Canada Department of Energy, Mines and Resources for much of the information contained in this article.

For further consumer information contact: Consumer Services, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario.

M4T 1M2, Telephone: 416-966-8124 (collect calls are accepted).

Auction Sale

Antiques, Furniture, Colour TV, Round Table, Oak Desk, Etc.
To Be Held At

85 Frank St., Campbellford
SAT., NOV. 5
10 a.m.

Sony Solid State colour portable TV (good), round table double pedestal base (good), cuckoo clock, pressed back chairs, cane bottom chairs, parlour stove, cast box stove, well pump, 2 cistern pumps, 3 horse neck yokes, large wooden wardrobe, oil space heater with fan, Studio Grand Mason piano, library table, parlour table, small tables, crockinole board, antique lamp shades, buffet with mirror, bookends, table lamps, brown metal single bed, floor lamp, electric fan, portable B&W television, Singer sewing machine, electric heater, chestfield, cupboard, quantity of dishes, bed, springs & mattress, Hardwick 4 burner gas range, wash stand, buffet, work bench, cooking utensils, draw knife, swede saw, garden tools, electric fireplace, Beatty washer, extension table, metal top table, trunk, power lawnmower, Bus, measure, saws, two 14" snow tires & wheels, desk, chest of drawers, 2 metal beds with brass, chest of drawers, tear drop pulls, antique dresser with mirror, dresser with mirror, step ladder, sewing horse, arborite table and 5 pedestal and and chair, dishes (set for 8), cooking utensils, 2 pc. chestfield, 2 step tables, coffee table, magazine rack, table lamps, humidifier, knick-knacks, platform rocker, 2 arm chairs, pole lamp, small tables, hostess chair, swing lamp, pole lamp, bedroom suite, recliner chair, 4 cushion chestfield & chair, table lamps, telephone table, radio and record stereo, antique rocker, Kenmore electric sewing machine, table with drawer, Coronado freezer, lawn chairs, medicine cabinet, ironing board.

TERMS CASH
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SALE Continues

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THE ROMANY RYE

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Marmora

613-472-2798

Resources, Ottawa, KIA 0E4 for copies of printed materials on energy-saving.

PRE-Christmas Sale
All Jewellery 25 to 50% off
Discounts on all lapidary supplies
Gems by George
40 Sama Park Road
R.R. 3, (Macs' Mobile Homes)
Havelock, Ont.
705-778-3035

Halloween Dance
at
Sunshine Motel & Tavern
on Hwy. 7 3 km East of Havelock
Sat. Nov. 1st
Music by
D.J. Bob & Heather
Dance from 9 - 1
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Tell me more about The Village of Rainbow Springs I understand that I'm under no obligation to purchase.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Code _____

ANTHONY WRIGHT REALTY LTD.

54 Meadowvale Avenue,
Belleville, Ontario.

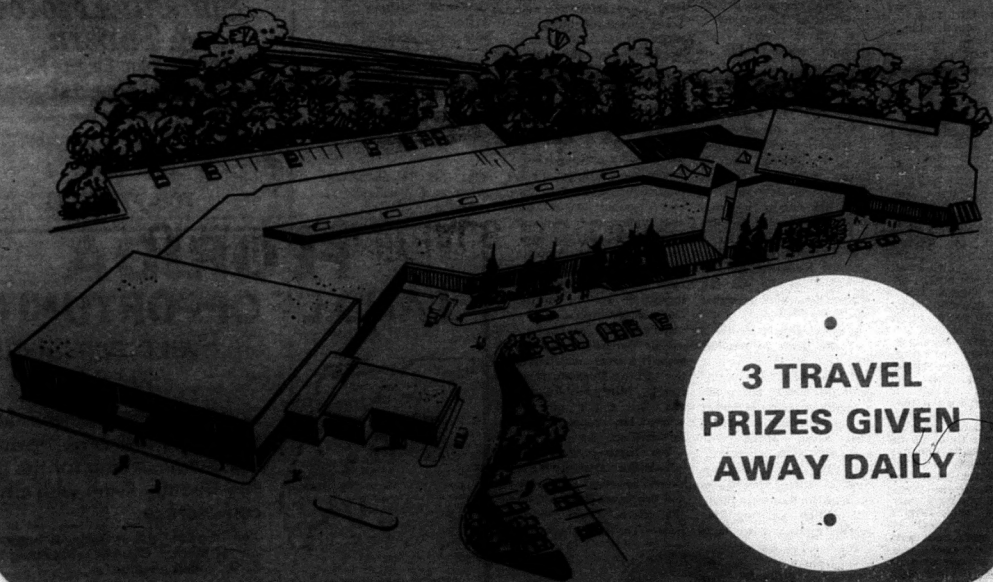
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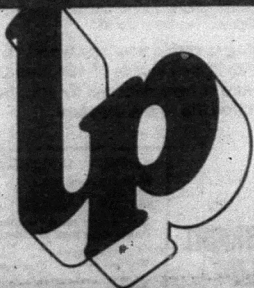
GRAND OPENING

OCTOBER 29TH

OPENING SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE MALL



3 TRAVEL
PRIZES GIVEN
AWAY DAILY



lansdowne
the people place

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SAT. TIL 6:00